

# Gunmen Show Hostage Neck in Cable Noose

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Terrorists holding a score of hostages in the Indonesian consulate forced captives at gunpoint today to stand on a balcony blindfolded and with an electric cable around their necks. But they freed five children who had been among their captives.

The gunmen had been holding 26 persons, including 11 children. They released three children shortly after 4 p.m. when they allowed a mediator to enter the dark brick building. Another two children were freed when he came out of the consulate 45 minutes later.

Another terrorist band held dozens of hostages aboard a hijacked train at Beilen, where a 1,000 man force of troops and police appeared ready to attack to free the captives—held since Tuesday morning. The gunmen allowed police to carry off the bodies of three hostages they had killed and dumped out of the train.

Both groups of terrorists were South Moluccans, seeking independence from Indonesia, of their former Spice Islands homeland—once a part of the Dutch empire.

Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl told a news conference this evening his government would not budge on its rejection of the gunmen's demands, which included the immediate release of some 25 South Moluccans held in Dutch jails for offences connected with their campaign for independence.

He said since the gunmen had shot dead three hostages, any acceptance of their demand for safe conduct out of the country was "unacceptable if we are to prevent recurrences and maintain law and order."

He said the government's prime consideration was to save the lives of the hostages "as far as possible."

The premier said the government intended to use all means available to this end — "attempts to convince, patience, other means and methods which might result in surrender, but also the use of force."

He said a decision to use force could become "more urgent" if more hostages were killed. He said the first two hostages — killed Tuesday — might be regarded as "a product of an initially chaotic situation, but the third victim was murdered in cold blood."

In Amsterdam, the gunmen forced what appeared to be a long haired young man, to stand on the third floor balcony of the consulate for 15 minutes late this morning. Four hours later they repeated the performance with another man in his 20s.

Both times the hostages stood stockstill, an electric cable around their necks like a noose and a gunman holding a pistol at their backs.

Police said after the first hostage appeared they contacted the gunmen and told them to "get that person off the balcony. It does not help us and you at all."

Initially, police thought the first hostage was a woman but then decided it was a long-haired man.

The gunmen holding the train near the town of Beilen finally allowed police today to remove the bodies of three captives they killed and dumped beside the tracks. Two of the bodies, including that of the engineer, had been lying there since the terrorists seized the train Tuesday morning.



Five children freed by terrorists leave the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam (left), where later hostage appeared on balcony

## MYSTERY SICKNESSES CLOSE ALTA. SCHOOLS

DIDSBURY, Alta. (CP) — Schools at Didsbury, 40 miles north of Calgary, were closed today after about 25 per cent of the students were stricken with an unidentified disease.

More than 200 of the 830 students at the two schools were off sick Thursday and Dr. John O'Gorman, medical officer of health for rural areas surrounding Calgary, ordered the schools closed.

"They'll be closed until Monday at least," he said, but added "it's nothing to get unduly alarmed about."

Doctors aren't sure what the problem is. "Most of the kids seem to be having flu-like symptoms — sore throats, high fevers and bad coughs," Dr. O'Gorman said. "Some of them are quite ill and a few have been hospitalized."

## Pressure Mounts On Pepin Board

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald yesterday denied responsibility for statements or actions of the Anti-Inflation Board which was appointed by the government last month to implement its anti-inflation program of wage and price controls.

Under intense fire from all opposition parties in the Commons, Macdonald indicated the board would speak and act for itself, and account for the actions to the House — not to a particular minister.

The responsibility issue, combined with an admission by Macdonald that regulations to govern application of wage and price guidelines are not yet ready, led to a rousing and aggressive question period.

It was learned outside the House that 14 people are still working on the regulations and that they are not expected to be completed until Dec. 15.

In addition, a \$500,000 program campaign has been approved to help explain the regulations to the public.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent sought details on the \$500,000 expenditure but to no avail. But it was Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, moved to anger on one occasion, who demanded to know if Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin had been stating government policy Wednesday when he said the board would "get tough" in initial stages but be more lenient later.

Macdonald retorted that "the government has appointed the membership of the anti-inflation board and the House has passed the legislation whereby the Board will carry out its mandate."

"I think the board chairman and members will have to determine the role they are going to carry out within the statutes and within the regulations that will be provided for them from time to time."

With supporting applause from all opposition parties Stanfield accused the minister of trying to "abrogate his responsibility" completely in terms of reporting to the House.

Under continuing questioning Macdonald said the government was still discussing regulations with the provinces.

Stanfield asked if it was simply a matter of "running around in circles" with the provinces waiting to see final regulations before committing themselves completely to the program, and with the federal government refusing to produce the regulations until approved by the provinces.

Broadbent, former prime minister John Diefenbaker and other opposition members continued to harrass Macdonald with questions on the regulations.

Diefenbaker said Pepin must have spoken "from transcendental meditation or just plain nonsense."

## Rock-Tossing Vandals Destroy Hall's Signs

On the campaign trail, Premier Barrett swept through long-time Social Credit strongholds Thursday and expressed pleasant surprise at his reception.

More than 2,000 persons, about 600 more than heard Social Credit leader Bill Bennett in the Peach Bowl at Penticton last week, packed the same auditorium Thursday night and gave Barrett a foot-stomping reception.

"This is a wonderful turnout in an area that hasn't elected an NDP MLA for more than 20 years," an elated Barrett said.

"If there is anyone worried in the Okanagan Valley tonight, it is the people that have Social Credit behind their name."

Bennett, meanwhile, ended a four-day campaign tour of the Vancouver area Thursday at a rally in Richmond.

A standing-room only crowd of about 850 heard the Social Credit leader's stock, 40-minute speech for the Dec. 11 provincial election in which he outlined his party's program.

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## A MILLION-DOLLAR FIGHT WITH SHARK

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — An Australian who has spent his life fighting a 15-foot great white shark on television for \$1 million, revealed Thursday how he intends to kill the fish.

Ben Cropp, 39, of Queensland is scheduled to meet the shark in an underwater cage off West Samoa.

"The whole fight could take five to 15 minutes," he told a news conference. "I would aim to stun the shark with the first shot from a speargun. I'm looking for a quick kill."

"I could be eaten alive and I aim to cut the risk as much as possible."

The fight will be filmed March 9 and transmitted on closed-circuit television around the world.

Wally Gibbins, 35, of Sydney, also will be in the cage armed with a speargun. Gibbins holds the record for killing the largest shark in Australian waters, an 11-footer.

Cropp's news conference was interrupted by a protest from an executive of the American Humane Society.

Harold Melnick, West Coast director, said: "This is torture killing and abuse of a living creature. I oppose killing for commercialism."

Melnick said the AHS and its associated organizations throughout the world would do everything they could to prevent the fight.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SAUVE NAMED

OTTAWA (CP)—Jeanne Sauve, environment minister, was sworn in as communications minister today. Romeo LeBlanc, fisheries minister, will be acting minister of environment.

### U.S. Jobless Dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate fell .03 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months. The number of jobless persons fell by 300,000 to 7.7 million.

### Hospital 7 Closes

LONDON (UPI) — London's largest emergency treatment facility, Kings College Hospital, has decided to close its doors, the seventh victim of a physicians' work slowdown that has crippled Britain's National Health Service.

### Town Sinking

HONOLULU (UPI) — Gov. George Ariyoshi declared the island of Hawaii a disaster area Thursday, releasing state aid and requesting federal reconstruction assistance after it was revealed the small town of Kalapana is sinking as a result of last Saturday's earthquake.

### Surinam in UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Surinam was admitted to the United Nations Thursday by unanimous consent of the General Assembly on recommendations of the Security Council. The South American country, formerly Dutch Guiana, applied for UN membership Nov. 25.

## CNR TO LOSE \$187 MILLION

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways (CNR) passenger service will lose \$187 million this year, says Radcliffe Latimer, marketing vice-president.

The federal government, which controls the company, will pick up 80 per cent of the tab through subsidies, leaving a deficit of about \$37 million.

## Hockey Charges In Wings?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. attorney-general's department is considering pressing charges against Detroit hockey player Phil Roberto as the result of an incident here Wednesday in a National Hockey League game, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday.

Macdonald said that he has requested the game film to review the incident and decide whether charges are necessary against Roberto, a right winger for the Red Wings.

Roberto was assessed a match penalty for intent to injure by referee Brian Lewis late in the game when he used his stick to spear forward Don Lever of Vancouver Canucks in the throat. Lever swallowed his tongue and had to be helped from the ice.

"The incident has been drawn to our attention and we're looking at it very closely," said Macdonald. "A decision should be made shortly, probably in less than a week."

Alan Corbett of Vancouver, who attended the game at the Pacific Coliseum, Thursday sent a telegram to Macdonald requesting the attorney-general press charges against Roberto.

NHL president Clarence Campbell suspended Roberto on Thursday for an indefinite period until he receives the referee's game report.

Dan Maloney of the Red Wings, who sat out Wednesday's game because of an injury, was remanded Monday in an Ontario provincial court on an assault charge following an incident last month involving defenceman Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Greg Douglas, assistant general manager of the Canucks, said Thursday he received only one phone call about the incident, that from Corbett.

He said neither the Canucks nor Lever were contemplating charges against Roberto.

## U.K. Ends N. Ireland Detentions

BELEFAST (Reuters) — Britain today ended detention without trial in Northern Ireland, freeing all remaining republican guerrilla suspects.

The announcement was made by Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, who said he had signed release orders today for 73 people held in the Maze prison camp near Belfast.

The minister said 46 of the 73 in detention have been freed and detention orders against the others have been revoked. But they would continue to serve prison sentences imposed by the courts.

In his statement, Rees, the administrator of the British-run province, said detention without trial now has gone.

Many people of both sides of the divided Protestant and Catholic communities had pressed for its abolition, he said. But he warned: "It is their responsibility to see that it does not return."

Today's move implements a pledge by Rees to free all the detainees by Christmas.

"Detention has been a real and continuing cause of discontent," he said. "It has now gone."

## Strachan Riding Wide Open

For the first time in 23 years the name of Robert Strachan will not be on the ballot in Cowichan-Malahat. Departure of the eight-time winner in the riding leaves the race wide open, according to reporter Kilt Collins who gives her findings on Page 5 today.

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## Duncan Man Gets \$251,328 Award

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The 132 acres of wilderness property, owned by Bjorn Repstock of Duncan, was expropriated by the government for inclusion in Pacific Rim National Park.

A three-man arbitration board ruled Thursday the gov-

ernment must pay top price for the land, based on a sale of 145 acres of nearby property sold to the government under similar circumstances last year.

The board, made up of Victoria realtor Eric Charman, appointed by Repstock, lawyer Robert Hutchison, appointed by the Crown, and accountant Ron Campion who acted as chairman, based its award on an appraisal done on the property by Philip Jackson of Victoria.

In its ruling, the board criticized some of the methods used by two government-appointed appraisers — Stanley Mason and David Coell.

Mason decided to use the 1970 purchase price, \$50,000, of the nearby 145 acres in his appraisal, rather than the price of \$280,000 which the property brought when it was sold to the government last year.

Appraisers must use the latest information concerning

prices and statistics of property, the board said.

The award represents \$1,094 an acre, exactly the amount set by Jackson in his appraisal.

The government must also pay the costs of the arbitration board hearing, which could be as high as \$50,000.

The ruling is expected to set a precedent for the settlement of another about 10 pieces of property still under dispute in the area.

## Bank Refused CUPW Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) never received a \$3 million loan it had sought for strike pay and instead was forced to use a \$1.2-million union "defence fund," CUPW president Joe Davidson said today.

"We had expected we would have had enough money to pay our members \$40 a week for more than a month," he said in an interview.

"But instead, we ran out of money after two weeks and we had to tell our members there was no more. I don't know how much it influenced the vote to return to work."

The union had announced on Friday, Nov. 14, that strike pay would be paid the following week to all members who performed picket duties.

"But then the bank refused to give us the money because they said we didn't have the right to borrow money under our constitution."

## Advance Poll Voting Light

Voting was light Thursday on the first day of advance polls in the Greater Victoria area.

A total of 809 people cast ballots in the four local constituencies compared to 1,544 voters who came out the first day of advance polling in the 1972 provincial election.

Advance voting for the Dec. 11 election continues today and Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m.

One reason for the drop in turnout is probably the time of year. Advance polls are held for people who will be out of their constituency on election day and the 1972 election was held in August when many voters would be affected by vacations.

In the Victoria constituency 274 people cast ballots Thursday: 231 voted in Oak Bay; 245 in Saanich; and 139 in Esquimalt.

Polling officials said there was a long lineup outside the main voting location but it was because everybody arrived to vote at the same time and was not an indication of a heavy turnout.

Voters in all four constituencies can cast advance ballots at First United Church, 832 Balmoral, Saanich voters can also vote at the Anglican Church Hall, Fourth Street, Sidney, and the government agency building in Ganges.

Esquimalt residents may also vote at the Legion hall, 6725 Eustace Road in Sooke.

## Regime Recognized

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has recognized the new republican government in Laos headed by President Prince Souphanouvong.

## Allmand Keeps Quiet

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was pressed Thursday to say whether there was a link between the Sky Shop investigations and others in Quebec and whether it plans conflict-of-interest action.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said he could not answer questions about any connection between the Sky Shop affair and Olympic Village investigations, allegations about construction at Mirabel Airport and other investigations.

"I can't say that publicly," he told Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova).

He told Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) he did not know whether there was an investigation at Mirabel concerning allegations about construction fraud. But he would inquire.

MacKay and Walter Baker (PC—Grenville—Carleton) raised the name of Senator Louis Giguere (L—Quebec) who made \$95,000 on the sale of Sky Shop shares he bought for \$5,000.

Baker and G. W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) raised questions about government action, or lack of it, under its 2½-year-old conflict of interest guides for MPs.

MacKay was unsuccessful

in attempts to have the government table such documents as search warrants obtained by the RCMP in its investigations into Sky Shop, Mirabel, the Olympic Village and "related matters."

He asked Solicitor-General Allmand whether the "current investigations, not only the Sky Shop affair, but those linked as well to Mirabel, the Olympic Village and others through documents obtained in warrants of search and seizure taken from the vari-

ous premises of Senator Louis Giguere, are all related."

The Conservative MP asked the government to confirm that criminal charges are imminent.

Allmand replied that all charges are laid by provincial prosecutors and added that "by asking questions about police investigations in the House of Commons he (MacKay) is not helping the police but those who are being investigated."

Later he told Woolliams

that in the past the RCMP looked into allegations about construction fraud at Mirabel to see whether an investigation was warranted. He would ask the RCMP whether it was launching an investigation.

## Fraser Valley Floods Recede

Canadian Press

Floodwaters began to recede Thursday in the area around the Fraser valley community of Yarrow after 200 volunteers toiled to sand-bag gaps in a dike holding back the overflowing Vedder River.

"Things are beginning to look really rosy," said Mayor Bill Simpson, of Chilliwack. "The level of the water has started to go down."

Emergency officials attributed the drop in the water level to clearer skies and cooler temperatures which were slowing the run-off of rain and melting snow.

About 160 persons had been evacuated by Thursday afternoon because of the flooding. They began returning to their homes today.

About 80 residents of the South Greendale area near here evacuated their homes early Thursday and 80 others were evacuated from this area Tuesday.

Several buses remained on standby for possible evacuations as officials said dikes in the area were soft and saturated and could burst if rain began again.

The weather forecast for the area is for only a slight amount of rain today, but heavy rains Saturday.

Meanwhile, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and Resources Minister Bob Williams said Thursday financial assistance for flooded areas will be available.

The money will be given to the districts for repairs and emergency operations and individuals and small businesses are also eligible for assistance, Hall said.

## capital scene

Ruth and Gordon Ralston will conduct a program on human sexuality Monday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the assembly room of the Metropolitan United Church, Quadra and Pandora. The Times incorrectly reported the location of the meeting as the Greater Victoria Citizen's Counselling Centre, 1520 McRae Ave.

A Ban the Leg-Hold Trap tea and bake sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, from 2-4 p.m. at the Centennial Church.

The Victoria Society of Artists will hold a Christmas exhibition and sale of paintings Dec. 8-13 at the Hillside Mall.

The Association of Women Electors will sponsor an Oak Bay riding all-candidates meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School.

The auxiliary church women of St. Michael's Church will hold a Christmas bazaar and tea Saturday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church hall, 4733 West Saanich Road.

## TRANSPORTATION

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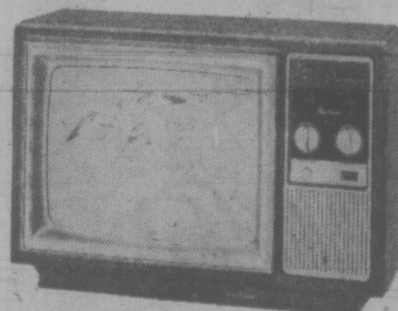
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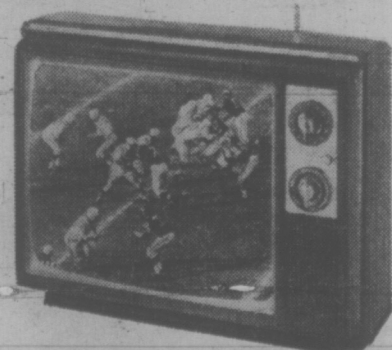
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## Aid to Schools

The question of government aid to private and independent schools in British Columbia — the only province in Canada which does not provide support of some kind — is an issue of sorts in this provincial election campaign. All four main political parties are in favor of such aid — the only difference is one of degree.

Social Credit has promised cash to cover operating costs, a position generally followed by the Liberal and Conservative parties. The NDP is willing to extend assistance in the form of school buses and library privileges but no more than that for the present.

Traditionally, the NDP's position has been that the public schools are good enough for everyone, that a democratic, egalitarian system should not foster a system of education for elite minorities. That was the position of Social Credit for 20 years, too, until 1973 when the party's leadership changed and the present policy was abruptly adopted.

Now, private schools get some government aid in the form of free textbooks, access for students to government scholarships on an equal footing with public school students and other education department materials and information. In relation to the total costs of the private school system, it isn't much.

Legal recognition and public financing of the "separate and dissentient" schools which existed "by law" at the time in Ontario and Quebec were guaranteed by the British North America Act which established the Dominion of Canada in 1867.

But when B.C. joined Confederation four years later, under its special terms of union it agreed that the BNA Act applied to the province, except those parts held to be specifically applicable only to certain provinces. The terms mentioned a guarantee of a fortnightly mail service to B.C., perpetual maintenance of Esquimalt naval station and construction of a railway to the coast — but not education.

At a rally during the election campaign, sponsored by the Federation of Independent Schools Association, the issue was debated by spokesmen of the four parties. Health Minister Dennis Cocke, speaking for the government, was talking extremism when he said:

"Are we talking about schools for the socially privileged? Are we talking about schools for political indoctrination?"

The reason many parents send their children to private or religious schools is the desire for a better education ("back to the basics") than is available in the public schools, or moral and religious instructions which are not part of the public school curriculum.

Their motivation may also be as much as a determination that their children at least learn reading, writing and arithmetic, which to judge from recent reports on the literacy of high school students in public schools and university freshmen, is a legitimate worry of parents nowadays.

Before any government decides to go ahead with aid to independent schools, however, it should make some careful distinctions. The Times believes in equality of education and opposes the double taxation inherent in the present system, where parents of children in private schools pay school taxes to support the public system as well as fees for their children's private schooling.

Coexistence of many different styles of education should be made possible by the province, and the education department's present experimentation with the "less-structured" and "more-structured" systems of Sentinel and Sundance should be expanded. There's no reason why strong religious feelings could not be taken into account, just as some parents' wishes for a less-disciplined and freer style of schooling are now respected.

As the government is studying the present school financing formula and is removing school taxes from property anyway and will in future be financing school costs from general revenues, perhaps it could study at the same time a new method of distributing these funds.

By making such funds portable, the government would ensure a wider range of choices — which should be the essence of democratic government anyway, ensuring freedom of choice.



## letters

### Cheaper Gasoline

The Social Credit party has promised to remove the subsidy to ICBC from the gasoline tax. Yet it has not promised lower gasoline prices. The Social Credit party has also promised to remove the mineral royalties legislation and thus promise the mining conglomerates lower taxes. Is the Social Credit party planning to use the revenue from the ICBC subsidy to help lessen the rather light tax load of the mining companies at our expense? If Bennett's answer is in the negative, he should tell us why if our gasoline tax subsidy for ICBC is removed he hasn't offered us cheaper gasoline?—Adrian A. Wilson, 4141 Tuxedo Drive.

### Ban It or Bear It?

The present election could well be called the "either ban it or bear it" election. This writer is disturbed by the platforms, candidates and leaders of the major parties.

Mr. Barrett is an innovative and polished stand-up comic. He, in effect, tells me that if I vote for him I will live in one of the most expensive, mismanaged and highest taxed areas in North America, and then has the impishness to laugh at me. His sense of humor verges on the macabre.

On the other hand Mr. Bennett is the first British Columbian possessing American presidential timbre — Harding.

After this election I will be either burned at the stake or thrown to the lions, depending on which major party is successful, but I intend to vote for the Liberals and not against the NDP or against the Social Credit. Many will say I am naive and impractical but I am now of the firm opinion that we are going to be in desperate need of a strong, moderate third party in about

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four years time. Don't forget that "from little acorns great oaks grow," a saying I once saw in an old Laurel and Hardy movie; which reference brings this letter full circle back to its opening sentence. — Richard Martin, 1523 Regents Place.

### Freedoms Cut Away

Bit by bit the NDP chipped away at our freedom. This is not really surprising when one recalls that Mr. Barrett is a signatory to the Waffle manifesto — a creed that would have made Stalin blush. It is terrifying to think what will happen if they have another four years of absolute power.

Surely support for the NDP is a betrayal of the thousands of Canadians who

died on distant battlefields to preserve the very freedoms that many people now appear willing to surrender for the sake of "free" government hand-outs. Let us rid ourselves of them before it is too late. — W. Remple, 3234 Beckton Road.

### Moderate Centre

During the course of the present provincial election campaign, we have, at very frequent intervals, heard and read about Grits and Tories emphasizing their "middle of the road moderate" centre position as contrasted with the so-called extreme left and extreme right. All this just doesn't make any sense.

In a democratic society such as ours, we do not have extreme left (communism) or extreme right (dictatorship). Our political parties may emphasize the role of the state (socialism) or that of the individual (Social Credit, Progressive Conservatives and Liberals with slight variations on a basic similar ideology).

It is rather unfair to the voters to stress vague generalities instead of giving specific instances, e.g. how a particular problem may be approached by so-called centre, left and right.

Perhaps some candidates underestimate the intelligence, knowledge and simple common sense of the people of this province — beware! Citizens are more sophisticated and better informed than given credit for. And, for the most part, they are "immunized" against slogans, clichés, platitudes and empty words. — E. J. Lattes, 548 Dallas Road.

## Of Cosmic Importance

Governments may rise or fall on Dec. 11 in British Columbia, but the all-important date we can hardly wait for is the day before, Dec. 10, when alleged pictures of prehistoric water-dwelling creatures said to inhabit a certain

corner of Scotland will be made public. Barrett or Bennett? A blink of the cosmic eyelid. What's really important is, does the Loch Ness monster exist? Here's hoping the saurian beastie makes her debut in five days' time and bests the bookies and the non-believers.

# Bill Bennett: Hard Work and Dogged Determination

By GEORGE OAKE

If sheer dogged determination and hard work were the only prerequisites to win this provincial election Social Credit leader Bill Bennett would be premier on Dec. 12.

One memorable day last week he spoke to six rallies, an astounding feat for a shy man who used to stumble over his shadow in the legislature. He also had three five a.m. meetings with party workers that same week.

In two years the Scored leader has improved his presentation 100 per cent. A trace of the old woodenness remains if improvisation is required, but he can deliver a speech smoothly now. Even his timing and voice timbre are better controlled.

None of these subtle nuances of political maturation was noticed by more than 1,600 North Shore residents who crowded Carson Graham High School a week ago Friday.

They wanted the message.

In more normal times these well-heeled people in their sues, worsteds and furs would be moderately cheering a Liberal or Tory on to victory. Now they are angry. Maybe a better word would be fearful.

The audience, predominantly in the 35-to-50 range, no longer feel safe on the mountainside in their ranch-style houses. Inflation and taxes are eating up what they have striven so hard to achieve.

For everything that scores these people Bill Bennett has an answer. He'll put them back on the top of the heap where they belong. A massive spray of red and white carnations plus white gladioli heightened an evangelistic effect.

Bennett was heartened by the large crowd after two days of poor showings in the interior. Yet even Social Credit's great white hope appeared to blink at the response the word "welfare" brought.

"... We will end the abuse in welfare," intoned the 43-year-old Kelowna native.

A throaty roar echoed through the gymnasium as one-third of the crowd came to its feet. If you could smell a winner in that instant, it was also a scary response to an innocent line in a set speech.

Another mention of the word "welfare" brought a similar response. And so



Social Credit leader Bill Bennett greets group of school children after noon-hour campaign meeting in Revelstoke.

it went. Time after time, the leader of the opposition hit responsive chords.

"... a government that doesn't believe in property ownership but in people being tenants of the state..."

"... We will guarantee the rights of British Columbians against growing big governments..."

"... when authority and dignity are returned to the classroom..."

"... the iron curtain of secrecy surrounding this corporation" (ICBC)

At each roar the klieg lights turned on the enthusiastic audience and television cameras reversed to record the tumultuous reactions. Bennett was enjoying himself with these erstwhile Liberals and they with him.

When the Scored leader announced he would replace the pollution control board with a ministry of the environment (former federal Environment Minister Jack Davis is carrying Scored colors in North Vancouver-Seymour) applause was hesitant. It was almost as if the audience knew that such an announcement

was supposed to be a good thing so they dutifully clapped. But they weren't keen.

If the environment ministry announcement made headlines the next day, it was probably the least important part of the evening for the crowd. This was not an environment-conscious crowd. They wanted blood, socialist blood.

The whole evening was sick, a symptom of extreme positions within British Columbia today. It is difficult to blame Bill Bennett for the sickness. He is only one side's symbol. Up close he remains boyish, modest, a man who will do what is asked of him without whining or complaining.

Reports that he is inaccessible, or removed from the press are untrue. This reporter had an amiable conversation with him in front of a Nanaimo hotel last Saturday night. And after the Hub City rally he mingled with admirers and press alike, despite the fact a plane was waiting.

If the Duncan rally early in the day

had been a success in traditionally NDP territory, (1,000 people turned out) the Nanaimo meeting later that night was also encouraging. About six hundred people braved a snowstorm to hear Bennett.

The only thing the Scored leader had changed from Friday night was his suit.

Yet it was in Nanaimo that Bennett's speech started to come into focus. The litany of government sins was for the most part correct. Social Credit remedies, however, were vaguely phrased and given an indefinite timetable based on "... when we rebuild the economy."

"In 1972 the priority for education was 32 per cent of the total budget and today that priority had decreased to where education gets less than 25 per cent of the total budget," Bennett said.

On the face of it, this is correct. It gives the impression that the incumbent government has played down education. But a glance at the 1972 budget shows \$448,671,000 earmarked for education. In 1975 the figure rose to \$567,822,000, an

increase of \$119,211,000 in dollar terms. A further increase of 23.6 per cent brought the education budget to \$754.2 million in the 1975-76 fiscal year. In 1973-74 B.C. spent more per capita on university and college education than any other Canadian province.

Bennett's statement is a half truth and grossly misleading.

Another statement: "Our provincial government owns 93 per cent of all the land... much of that land could be used for homesites..."

The provincial government has always owned most of B.C.'s land. To say that much of this total could be used for homesites ignores British Columbia's topography, plus the fact that most of the people live in large cities in the province's southwestern corner.

When the Barrett government tried to turn the University of British Columbia Endowment lands over to public housing nobody screamed louder than Social Credit.

Even allowing for the hyperbole of elections the homesite statement is a distortion of the facts as well.

And then there are more of the code words: "It's about time government stopped experimenting with our children..."

In essence nothing is wrong with doing a shuck and jive on the campaign trail. Every politician indulges in it to the point that exaggeration is part of the political process. But the packaging and selling of Bill Bennett makes for uneasiness. He is almost held aloft as a good natured animated icon.

When this reporter approached him at the end of the Nanaimo meeting and asked about criticisms directed at the Scored he replied, "I don't believe we've had any criticism."

When questions were specifically directed at the Alan Lau debacle in Vancouver Centre he was even shorter.

"That's not a criticism of me," he said, referring to controversy surrounding Lau's nomination, and then launched into a long explanation of Scored constituency rules.

Just beyond the fringe surrounding Bennett are the ubiquitous advisors. At Nanaimo they were George Macfarlane and Tony Tozer, amiable men in navy blue raincoats who watch their man's every move.

Unlike Barrett, Gibson or Wallace this reporter did not see Bennett take

any questions after his rallies, although he mixed freely with admirers.

At one point in Nanaimo he held the hand of a diminutive grey haired woman who gazed at him with fervor while he talked to another middle-aged petitioner. A young matron in a bouffant hair style leaned over and kissed him hesitantly.

Bennettmania in Nanaimo.

If he is not entirely comfortable in the situations politics demands, he has at least learned to cope with its demands. The boyish, modest mien is crisply attractive. A sunny smile completes the glowing picture.

As the campaign winds up for a finish it is still difficult to characterize the man who may be our next premier. If he started out ahead the Scored leader has few illusions now.

"I think we're about neck in neck," he said responding to a question about the Scored-NDP race. A few days later another Scored worker theorized the NDP had 25 seats, Scored 23 and seven were a toss up.

Meanwhile, Bill Bennett is working on his third entirely new speech of the campaign, changing his suits and searching for that elusive edge lurking in the echo of the next high school gymnasium.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 5, 1915

OTTAWA — Opposition leader Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not consented forthwith to Prime Minister Borden's request that there be an unconditional extension of the life of parliament until a year after the conclusion of peace. The last election being in 1911, Mr. Borden must go to the country sometime before October next year. Sir Wilfrid maintains that present circumstances do not warrant such an indefinite extension.

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# The Campaign: COWICHAN-MALAHAT

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

(Fifth of a series)

DUNCAN — A throaty chuckle escapes barber Lewis Langlois, seated in a three-chair shop deep in the heart of downtown Social Credit territory.

"Sure people care about this election. They're talking about it all the time. But it's the committed ones that do all the talking — the Socreds, the NDP."

"And it's the people who don't talk, the uncommitted ones, who'll make or break the government at the election."

In one short commentary Langlois has sheared away all the underbrush clouding the election campaign in Cowichan-Malahat — a long-time socialist stronghold which sprawls from the tip of the Malahat to the Nanaimo River.

The task facing all candidates is to grapple with the uncommitted.

Robert Strachan's exodus leaves the NDP with a candidate who is well-known in party circles but unknown by the electorate at large.

## Shadow-Boxing

Barbara Wallace, a long-time party stalwart, has to come up with the support that crossed party lines and went to Strachan.

More than that, she has to wage war with the Socred campaign, and as one NDP supporter says, that battle epitomizes "shadow-boxing."

"We know our main competition is Ennals, but we don't know where he is or who he's speaking to most of the time," said the NDP supporter.

Dr. Charles Ennals. He sports a lapel button that's righteous, if a little desperate: "It's my turn."

It may be Ennals' last chance to make good for the Socreds. He ran unsuccessfully twice with the Socred party banner in Oak Bay, in 1963 and 1966. His third try in Cowichan-Malahat in 1969 was slightly more successful in that he lost by only 300 votes to Strachan.

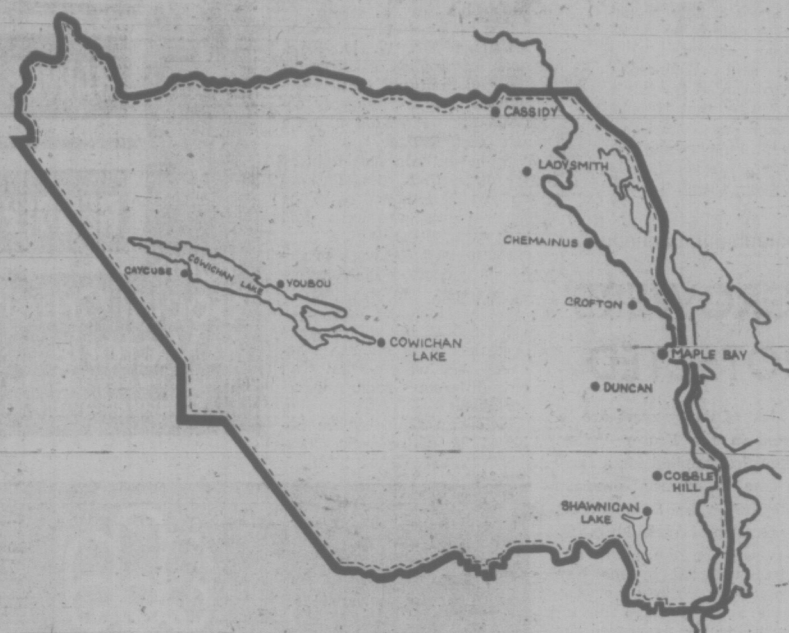
In 1972, however, Strachan walked away with 69 per cent of the vote, polling 10,672 over the 4,421 votes cast for his Socred opponent, Kay Grouhel.

Quiet-spoken, the chief of staff at Cowichan District Hospital, Ennals is well-known in the riding and indications are the majority of small businesses in Duncan are in the Socred ranks.

Ennals, 38, says management is the weak link in the NDP government.

He joined the Socreds in 1956 "because it was the party with the least restrictions in terms of an individual's philosophy."

He agrees that view may seem anachronistic, in view of the tight reins held by former leader W. A. C. Bennett, but



counters that Social Credit is "a free party."

In reference to recent conversions to the party, he rationalizes that, "if one vehicle breaks down, you get on another vehicle. And the Social Credit is the comfortable one."

At Socred campaign headquarters at 9 Monday morning Duncan mayor Ken Paskin is seated beside a "Challenge is Steep — So Dig Deep" slogan.

Paskin freely admits he's not a Socred at heart and adds that no less than 17 Liberal party members in town have decided to back a Socred winner for a change.

The election, he says, is shaping into a polarized Socred-NDP fight "like never before, and anybody in the temple is going to be trampled."

That likely is the reason few candidates wanted to take on the fight for the Tories, and the lack of a candidate is freeing some 2,003 voters who supported the PCs in the last election.

Paskin, like everyone in the riding, leads off his political assessment with praise for the NDP's Bob Strachan, who retired recently to become B.C. Agent-General in London.

## Strategy Reversed

"He was a personality, well-respected, and voters in the riding crossed party lines to give him support. But he's gone." And, according to Paskin, with Strachan went the certainty of an NDP victory in the riding.

The Socred strategy is drastically reversed from the lavish glad-handling of 1969. Campaign manager Ken Irving states that expenses in 1969 were nowhere near the reported \$100,000 and this year's limit is \$12,000.

Ennals, in fact, is so low-profile in the Duncan area that he's sparked the annoyance of all competing candidates: the NDP's Wallace,

Liberal candidate Jev Tothill, whose unmistakable strong point is sincerity, and even Andy Bigg, running as an independent.

Ennals said his commitments in his practice and at the hospital are not so large they will interfere with his riding work.

The Socred candidate failed to show at two all-candidate meetings and there were murmurs that two upcoming meetings would go unattended.

## Coffee Parties

Ennals, however, is out in the hustings trying to ensure through coffee parties and quiet gatherings that he can retain areas like Lake Cowichan, where he polled 10 votes over Strachan's 533 in 1969.

It was the unexpected appearance of Socred MLA Don Phillips from South Peace as a substitute speaker at a recent meeting that prompted reaction from Mrs. Wallace.

"The arrangements for the meeting said all candidates would appear," she said. "No substitutes. But I'm not afraid. We could get bigger guns than Phillips and I think Ennals is cutting his own throat."

Wallace, a committed socialist and campaign press relations officer throughout the reign of Strachan, has been door-knocking, hand-shaking and speech-making in an attempt to chip away some of the business vote from Ennals.

Canvassing, the 57-year-old Women's Institute supporter is reticent and far from pushy. But facing a crowd she braces herself against the podium and all hell breaks loose.

With arm-waving gusto, she briefs the crowd on the benefits of the NDP with free use of the "my friend" coined by W. A. C. Bennett. It's a style she learned from political sidelining which goes back to the days of Sam Guthrie, a labor leader for the rebellious Ladysmith miners who was

elected as a Socialist in the former riding of Cowichan-Newcastle in 1920 before the advent of the CCF.

Canvassing in a residential area, Wallace assesses two "possibles" as her campaign manager Joan Gillatt advises that "all Duncan voters are polite."

Wallace's campaign team workers "are not working for me. They're working for the things we believe in," she says.

Strongholds for Strachan in 1969 were Cassidy, by a 50 per cent margin, Ladysmith, where he polled 1,548 compared to Ennals' 846, and 344 to the 283 Socred votes in So-

menos, beside the Duncan area lake which now flouts a huge floating Ennals sign.

"I always say that the northier I go the knowner I get," flips Wallace, a farmer in the Cedar area who is optimistic that some segments of the uncommitted will feel an affinity for women and agriculture, "giving me the advantage."

But Mrs. Gillatt provides the realism: "The question is where the uncommitted votes will go and the provincial leadership campaigns will have decided influence on the voter."

## Big Guns Appear

A good portion of Socred leader Bill Bennett's speeches is being doled out in Duncan. And if Ennals is being charged with staging a low-profile campaign in the town, the same does not hold true for Bennett.

Bennett's made two appearances; a third is slated before the election. Premier Barrett made his regular constituency whistle stop, while Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Recreation Minister Jack Radford and Agriculture Minister Dave Shipchase are also on the NDP's agenda.

The heavy labor representation in the riding is expected to continue to swing to the NDP and Wallace reports that

## With Strachan Gone It's a Tight Battle Between NDP and SC

if there is a backlash against the government's back-to-work legislation among woods' union members, it hasn't surfaced in the campaign.

George Popplestone of the Nanaimo-Duncan District Labor council says there are 7,000 union members split fairly evenly between the two ridings.

And although he's hesitant to say all affiliates will support the NDP, he's carrying a wad of literature and signs out the campaign office door.

## Young Families

One of the unknowns, however, is the invasion of population to the south of Duncan, mostly young families, according to school board statistics.

This year's voter registration list shows an increase to 28,329 from 1972's 24,813, with growth areas pinpointed in Chemainus (2,263 from 2,057); Cobble Hill (1,618 from 939); Duncan (9,014 from 7,945) and Ladysmith (4,813 from 4,085).

If the riding's newcomers maintain the high voting pattern of 74.47 per cent in 1969 and 74.33 per cent in 1972, the growth will affect all party standings.

The Socreds and the NDP may be convinced the election will see a two-party saw-off, but one of the more important variables is the unassessed support for Liberal candidate Jev Tothill and Independent Andy Bigg.

Tothill and Bigg, both well-known in the riding, could ensure victory for Wallace, or Ennals.

Although Independent candidate Kenneth Hasanen took only 76 votes in 1969 and 70 in 1972, Bigg appears to have a solid if small following.

For those who aren't yet followers, Bigg is taking his high-powered public address system around the riding and broadcasting his message

with a microphone power he claims carries two miles.

The message he repeats "about 10,000 times a day" outside mills, and businesses and throughout residential areas is this:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm your independent candidate asking for your support. If you're not satisfied with the policies of the extreme left or the leadership of the extreme right, choose the logical point of balance. Vote independent for a strong voice in the legislature for this constituency."

Bigg's favorite repartee includes reference to his "recent" sale of two newspapers, the Cowichan Leader and the Pictorial, a move, he says, that was designed to ensure he is a "true independent."

Although Bigg may have recently received payment for his interests in the two papers, the change in management was conducted more than a year ago.

But he is independent and his pitch is a reasoned one, and he even receives some backing from Liberal candidate Tothill.

## Balance of Power

"Bigg is helping me," Tothill says. I don't have any truck with the Socreds or the NDP either."

"We only differ on one minor point—the person who should get the vote," says Tothill, taking hope in a new batch of research figures which indicate that if the NDP loses half of its support, the Liberal could win.

"It will be a good state of affairs when we come off with the balance of power," says Tothill, spouting the Liberal philosophy of new party leader Gordon Gibson, who has also visited the riding.

"We'll be beholden to nobody."

His campaign is being financed through a loan at the



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bank, and although he is actively seeking the vote in the hustings, in his campaign headquarters you could hear a pin drop.

Tothill wants to see the area diversify its economic base—getting away from the forest industry. A regional representative and teacher, he sees the need for individual involvement in government.

He believes, despite his admission that it may sound "hokey," that individuals should be the most important concern of government.

The campaign began with 20 per cent solid Socred support, 20 per cent solid NDP and the remainder uncommitted and ripe for Liberal canvassing, says Tothill.

Since then committed support has likely increased to 25 per cent for both the Socreds and the NDP, leaving 50 per cent who haven't yet made up their minds.

And a sampling of voter

support indicates he may be right on target.

"All this nattering about politics. I'm fed up with both sides—maybe we need a new party," said one shopper.

Another wouldn't elaborate beyond this cursory statement: "It might be the man I'll vote for, not the party this time—get what I mean?"

## Change Wanted

"The loggers will vote NDP, but business will vote Socred," was another comment.

Although the sampling is too small to be representative, there's something in the Malahat mountain air that indicates the riding wants that change.

And the question remains whether the new NDP candidate Barbara Wallace will be change enough.

Saturday: Alberni

## When Things Are Rotten

The purpose of the Harry Bruce Rotten News Round-up is to give you all the news that's fit to stink in one handy package. Bad news comes at us from too many directions. We're getting the dazed, intimidated look of victims of darts that keep whistling out from blowguns hidden in the jungles of gloom.

The Rotten News Round-up concentrates the worst news in one, big, heavy fist and lets you have it right in the mush. Then you can pick yourself up, dust off your clothes and, secure in the knowledge that you need read or hear no other sources of ghastly information, go about your business with assurance with an uncluttered mind. Here we go:

Professor John Crispo of Toronto predicts "more social cleavages and conflict and perhaps even outright class warfare." Economist Emil Bjarnason, in Vancouver, predicts more inflation in 1976 and "massive social unrest." James McGrath, Tory MP for St. John's East, predicts the CLC campaign against the federal wage and price controls will cause strikes, law-breaking, "unrest in the streets."

There's a fair chance that, when the streets begin to run with blood, your local police force will be on strike; but you may nevertheless be able to exploit the situation. Save your non-returnable bottles. As the Molotov-cocktail industry expands, you'll find a tidy market for them.

Crispo says the wage and price controls are "a con job, fraud and political ploy." Also a government cop-out. Louis Laberge, a CLC vice-president, says they're unjust, inequitable and hateful. Beryl Plumpre of the anti-inflation board fears her own board may choke off business investment. Unions act as though they've never heard of it.

Yes, says a spokesman for 25,000 striking paperworkers, "We'll have Christmas trees on the picket lines, if necessary." Their demands exceed levels in the government's controls, restraints, guidelines, flasco or whatever



you choose to call the anti-inflation program. Toronto police ignore the feds, too; they're trying for an 18-per cent increase, to give your average, first-class flatfoot more than \$19,000 a year.

Nova Scotia police consider a walkout out. Nova Scotia teachers consider a strike. Nova Scotia highway workers prepare to strike for a \$3.50-an-hour increase. Labor Minister John Munro says the best hope for a final settlement of the postal dispute is a return to the bargaining table; and Tory MP Marcel Lambert says, "My God, you're out of your skull."

Wayne Smith, an independent grocer, says the "predatory pricing practices" of the food chains are strangling independent grocers. Then, the chains announce freezes on the price of everything but perishables but, since some of us really do go to supermarkets mainly because of the meat, this strikes us as comparable to a building supply company announcing a price freeze on everything except building supplies.

Maritime Tel and Tel announces rate increases of 20 to 50 per cent.

Nova Scotian businesses buckle and flop like cattle in an anthrax epidemic. Assorted experts insist Canada is costing herself out of world markets. Steel profits are down in Canada. The cost-of-living is up in the United States. Oil production is down in Singapore.

The hay supply is down in the U.S. The grain supply is so far down in the Soviet Union that, to conserve it, the Soviets are slaughtering millions of hogs and chickens. Everything that should be up is down. Everything that should be down is up.

The total of government employees in Canada is up to 1,800,000 or more than a quarter of the work force; and we interrupt this program of distilled gloom to bring you the special announcement that at least one of them is happy.

Andre Fortier, director of the Canada Council, says his job is "paradise" but he's moving on to a broader heaven as an undersecretary of state in the state department. Before long any government job, even scrubbing latrines on Parliament Hill, may look like paradise to some of us.

And now for some rotten news flashes from the moral front: The U.S. Senate intelligence committee says the CIA helped assassinate a premier of South Vietnam, a general in Chile, and the head of state of the Dominican Republic. It tried to kill Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba; and "officials at the highest levels" in Washington plotted the murders, attempted murders and other unseemly adventures.

Meanwhile, we discover, the FBI sent poison-pen letters to the wives of white activists for black causes in order to disrupt their marriages; and a special message to Martin Luther King suggesting he kill himself.

The charming footnote to such revelations in Richard Nixon's lament about the cynicism of the American people. Ah yes, he says, Americans have become so "disbelieving." How sad? How could that be?

Anyway, Nixon has the solution. A nice little enemy invasion in, say, Korea or Thailand, a threat to American lives. "Right. Just the thing to restore, 'our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength.' It might be tricky to arrange, one supposes, but by no means impossible.

Feel better now? How's your stomach? Stand by for the next Rotten News Round-up. It's all you really need.

## NOTICE To All Commercial Property Landlords and Tenants

On December 1st, 1975, the Government of British Columbia announced that a freeze has been imposed on all commercial rents in the Province. This will continue until February 29th, 1976. In that period commercial rents may not be raised.

As of March 1st, 1976, rents will be subject to review by the Rent Review Commission. The Commission is now preparing commercial rent guidelines and establishing roll-back provisions to become effective March 1st. Hearings will be held across the Province, with times and places to be announced. Representations from those interested will be welcomed.

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The Government of  
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# Ottawa \$ for Habitat Police Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson told city council Thursday the federal government is prepared to pay up to \$300,000 of an anticipated \$1 million police bill for the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements scheduled to be held here next year.

Immediately upon making that announcement, one council member who voted last week against having the con-

ference indicated he would change his mind and support it. Five more said they might change their minds.

Mayor Art Phillips said the federal government has already committed \$40,000 of the \$300,000 for extra police equipment which has been ordered.

The nine-to-one vote last week to ask the federal government to cancel the Habitat conference was taken, said

Phillips, because council was concerned that anti-Zionist feelings and the announced attendance of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at Habitat would place a heavy policing commitment upon the city.

Phillips had predicted the possibility of violence because of the attendance of the PLO and said that extra policing would also be necessary for normal crowd control and security for foreign diplomats.

Although some members of council said they now support Habitat, several members refused to budge from their opposition. It was not known whether another vote would be taken to determine council's formal position.

Danson said Wednesday that he appreciated the city's action in asking that Habitat not be held here, "but we can't accept their request to call off the conference. It is definitely going ahead."

## Couple Found Guilty Of Attempted Arson

### b.c. briefs

Canadian National Railways have suspended sale of tickets to and from Vancouver because of a main line track blockage near Yale, spokesman Bill Dewan said Thursday in Edmonton.

Flooding in the area caused a mudslide and covered the track with mud 50 feet deep.

Dewan said train passengers with reservations will be airlifted to centres where trains are running until the track is cleared Saturday.

A company spokesman said Thursday that Canadian Pacific Railways trains are running six hours behind schedule but still getting through. He said ticket sales have not been suspended.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has upheld a decision by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons to remove the name of a Grand Forks doctor from its rolls.

Dr. Salaruddin Ahmad had been found guilty by the college of unprofessional conduct by over-serving some of his patients.

The college said that Dr. Ahmad provided some clients with more medical services than were required in order to unduly enhance the financial return to him.

Dr. Ahmad went to the appeal court after Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith in B.C. Supreme Court supported the findings of the college. The appeal was dismissed.

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WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board has ordered a union representation vote to be held today at the Gibraltar Mines copper operation near here.

The vote will decide whether the 450 miners wish to be represented by their present union, the United Steelworkers of America, or the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers.

The board ordered the vote after rejecting two objections to CAIMAW's certification application and ruling that CAIMAW had legally signed up a majority of the Steelworkers' bargaining unit.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$1.2 million sale of two Vancouver-made fishing trawlers to a New Zealand fishing company is being supported by a loan of up to \$1 million by the Canadian Export Development Corporation. The 75-foot long trawlers were built by Matsumoto Shipyards Ltd.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Teongia Andrews, 45, of Vancouver, was committed for high court trial Thursday charged with the killing of a young couple last Sept. 3. She is charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the deaths of Frances Mabel Doran, 22, and Robert Bowness, 28.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were investigating Thursday the death of an elderly woman who was found strangled in her home here Tuesday. Police said Marion Hamilton, 69, either died accidentally or was murdered.

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## BLUEBERRY GROWERS' INCOME PROTECTED

Blueberry growers in British Columbia will be protected by a farm income assurance program, beginning with this year's crop, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday.

Stupich said he has approved development of the program and data on costs and income for a model farm have been submitted by the producers.

Most of the growers are located in the Fraser Valley. They first applied for a farm income assurance program late last year through B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

It will be the ninth program accepted by the New Democratic Party government since passage of the Farm Income Assurance Act in 1973.

## Pen Solitary 'Not Unusual'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The administration of the British Columbia Penitentiary has reached its limit in what can be done with facilities at the federal institution, Crown counsel John Haig said Thursday in federal court.

Haig addressed Mr. Justice D. V. Heald in his summation during a civil action by eight former B.C. Penitentiary prisoners against the penitentiary and the Crown which asks for abolishment of the solitary confinement unit.

Nothing has been intentionally denied the prisoners that could, without risk, be given them at the penitentiary, Haig said in rebuttal to Brian Williams and Donald Sorensen, counsels for the plaintiffs.

In meeting submissions of the plaintiffs, who claimed that studies of United States prison regulations deplored the use of cruel and unusual treatment of prisoners by putting them in solitary confinement, Haig quoted conditions in several U.S. penal institutions to show that conditions in the B.C. Penitentiary "are not unusual."

In many of these institutions the administrative segregation of prisoners for indefinite periods is not unusual, he said.

"Disassociation to tighter security is a standard, common and necessary tool of prison administration," he said. "Many United States cases describe conditions similar to those in the B.C. Penitentiary."

Dealing with each of the plaintiffs' claims, Haig asked the court to accept the reasons given by Dragan Cermet, director of the B.C. Penitentiary, for each of the measures taken, as necessary for the safety of the individual prisoners, their fellow prisoners, the staff and the institution itself.

## Lion and Child At Open Space

Music which is improvised, experimental and diverse will be performed Saturday at Open Space, 5150 Fort, under the title Lion and the Child.

Ranging from the simplest melody and rhythm to the complexity of electronics the music is new but the message is timeless.

The seven members of Lion are Rod Booth, Rex Chequer, George McDonald, Garret Morse, Garth Rustand, Ross White and Coco.

Tickets will be available at the door. The concert starts at 8:30 p.m.

## GRAIN FIRE LESSONS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire Chief Dick Hallaway of North Vancouver told the grain elevator commission hearing Thursday that the Burrard Terminals fire and explosion Oct. 3 that killed five men has taught him several lessons.

The major one, he told commissioner Dr. W. D. Finn, dean of applied sciences at the University of British Columbia is that "inter-city co-ordination is needed to cope with such disaster."

Hallaway said that fighting the fire that virtually destroyed the terminal taxed his department's resources and manpower to the limit.

He praised the work of the North Vancouver district fire department, RCMP, ambulance service, and Vancouver city fireboat, but said that co-operation was hindered because they were virtually all on different radio wave-lengths.

Hallaway said that he believed the entire grain eleva-

tor would have been destroyed if it hadn't been for the city fireboat.

He said he fears for what will happen if the city's threat

to end the fireboat service in 1977 is carried out.

"I don't see how the harbor can do without a fireboat," he said.

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A Victoria resident is demanding government enforcement of criminal justice in the election issue known as the stolen briefcase affair.

Robert "Steve" Brodie said today he sent a telegram Wednesday to the "highest authority" in B.C., Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, in which he asked for amnesty for prisoners now serving jail terms for similar offences.

The message received at Government House read:

"Politicians immune consequences stolen property. Request amnesty prisoners sentenced similar offences. Let right be done."

Owen's secretary, Cmdr. Gar Dixon said the normal course in dealing with such messages is to place them in the hands of the B.C. cabinet without comment.

He said Owen is away today and he himself had only just returned overnight from Ottawa and had not been aware of the wire until this morning.

But he assumed the message would be delivered to the cabinet and expected the attorney-general would deal with it.

Brodie's telegram refers to the theft in Vancouver of a briefcase containing a detailed communication from Ottawa to the provincial government concerning northern railway development.

The briefcase and message found its way into Social Credit hands and was used by Soerod leader Bill Bennett as campaign material.

Premier Dave Barrett expressed disappointment that Bennett would "read other people's mail" but apparently is not pressing an investigation or charges.

Brodie, now retired, has been a life-long labor militant and is noted for leading the June, 1938, sit-in of unemployed men at Vancouver post office.

He expressed dismay that the theft was being allowed to pass as a political campaign manoeuvre, and suggested there is a law for politicians and a law for others.

"I've done my duty as a citizen," Brodie said. "I've appealed to the highest authority and got no response."

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We have heard recently from the Attorney General that negotiations with the Federal Government on Policing Contracts will result in increased costs to British Columbians for the services of the R.C.M.P., both as Provincial Police officers and Municipal police officers in the case where local Municipalities contract for their services. I, of course, find this news disturbing. When our citizens are seeking better police protection it is not a time for the Federal Government to decrease its contribution.

At the same time, the Provincial Government is demanding better policing from local Municipalities which comes at an ever-increasing cost. Well trained police officers have been described as the only social service in our community that operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This service becomes increasingly more expensive for local taxpayers and I believe it essential that some firm commitment be made by the Provincial Government to assist Municipalities in the area of policing costs.

In addition, more Provincial initiatives are required to allow Policemen to carry out their professional duties. Programmes which will remove police from clerical duties and return them to essential police duties must be implemented. Community policing strategies must be encouraged, if our communities are to receive the protection they deserve.

I strongly believe that much firmer initiatives must be taken to design courses in the Public Schools, with the object of encouraging in our youngsters more respect for themselves, their elders and the property of others. Educating children to respect others, of course, begins right in the home but hardly ends there. A great deal more must be done in our Public School system. Law and order is the foundation of our free society. Respect for Law and Order is essential to our peace and security as residents in this community.

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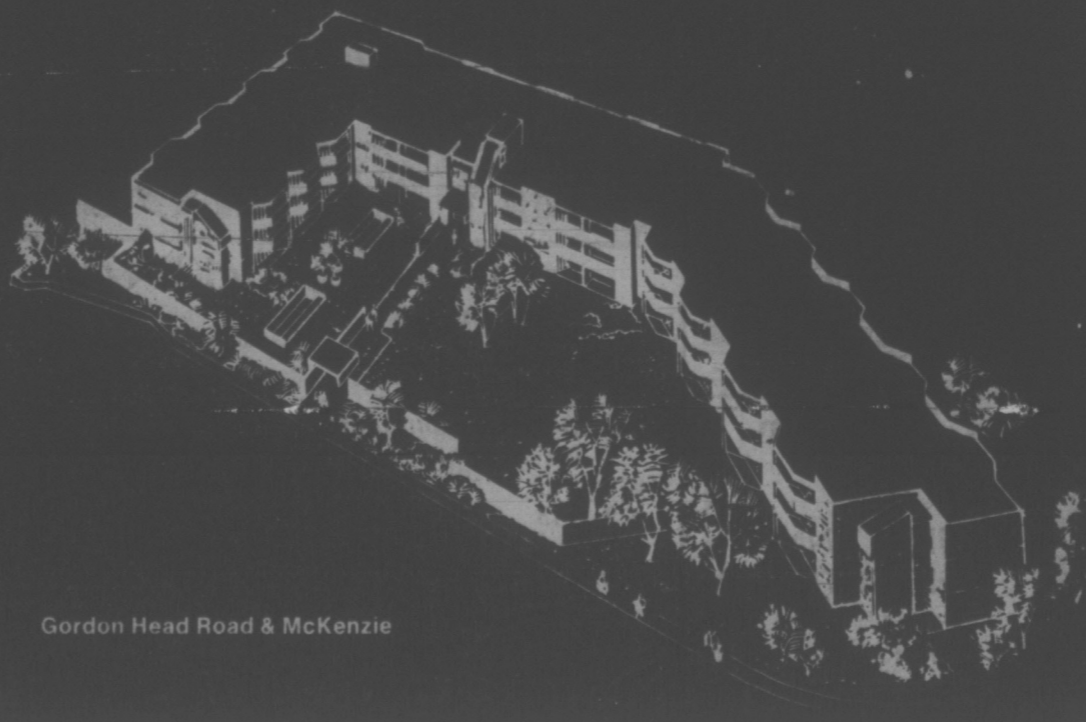
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# Vital Statistics Count in Cashing Cheques

Vital statistics are vitally important when cashing personal cheques these days at Safeway stores. It's part of a general tightening of cheque-cashing services in all retail outlets where more emphasis is being put on identification.

Safeway customers who regularly pay by cheque may streamline the process by filling out a form listing personal description by height, weight, etc., and are then given a

code number to use at the checkout counter. If someone using a number doesn't tally with the description on the cashier's list, the cheque is refused.

"Cheque losses are higher this year," Safeway district manager Jack Fidler explained. At Eaton's, cashiers and clerks presented with personal cheques are required to ask for suitable identification, either for cheques in payment for goods, or for cash.

In the latter, business office cashiers may not cash personal cheques for more than \$25, and in the former cases the cheque also needs the approval of a departmental manager or assistant.

The policy has been in effect for more than a year and store manager Reg Hind thinks it has reduced losses.

When accepting identification offered by a customer, Eaton's clerks make a note of serial numbers on driver's licences, charge cards, birth certificates or social security cards.

At Woodward Stores more than half of the personal cheques cashed are presented to the business office cashier who is supposed to see three separate pieces of identification.

There has been an increase in the number of cheques offered at Woodward's, and in the number returned from banks for lack of funds, a credit department spokesman said.

Some chains allow individual managers to interpret policy. At one Greater Victoria outlet of Shopper's Drug Mart "one or two a day" worthless cheques are cashed, said manager Ted Smith.

Customers are asked to get authorization at the prescription counter where they must show identification, but as Christmas shopping increases more cheques will be scrutinized at checkouts to save time.

Efforts are made to trace bad cheques and there are few write-offs, Smith said.

One of the fast food chains has a standing no-cheques policy.

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Take Home credit supervisor Grant Sundahl, of Vancouver, said outlets are instructed not to accept personal cheques.

"Ninety-nine per cent pay by cash," he said, even though the policy is not posted.

If a diner has no cash with him, then a cheque will be accepted.

Police say Victoria merchants lose more through cheque frauds than through robbery, though shoplifting itself is high in the pre-Christmas season.

"All the stores are getting tight. But rightly so," Det. Insp. Norman Bath said, pointing to a 20 per cent increase in fraud in the past year.

Cheque frauds account for \$129,427 at present compared with \$104,860 a year ago.

"We're trying to educate business people to be more careful," Bath said.

Some are being so careful they won't recognize the city police uniform. Bath said he recently entered a branch of his bank wearing full uniform and offering official identification with photo—but couldn't cash his cheque.

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## Beame Cuts 500 Top-Level Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame has ordered the immediate firing of 500 city employees, including some high-ranking Democrats, as part of his required effort to cut more than 8,000 jobs off the city payroll in this fiscal year.

At the same time, Beame defended the proposed hiring of two consultant firms at a fee ranging up to \$600,000. The outside aid is needed to

help reform the city's accounting practices, he said.

The mayor also announced Thursday that he is dismantling three more city super-agencies, the Municipal Services Administration, Housing and Development Administration and Economic Development Administration.

Beame emphasized that no policemen, firemen or jail guards will be among the latest to be laid off.

Of the new layoffs, 204 will come from a streamlining of the Department of Development and the Department of Relocation and Management Services.

Another 69 will result from the dismantling of the three super-agencies and an additional 228 employees — all provisionals and non-civil service workers — will be trimmed from the payrolls of 13 agencies.

## Barrett Gets Blast From U.S. Senator

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The United States government was told to counter-attack Canadian "gouging" and cutbacks in natural gas exports at a bull session attended here Thursday by members of Congress, private industry and the Ford administration.

"Did you get the message," asked Senator Warren Magnuson, the Washington State Democrat.

"Loud and clear," replied a spokesman for the State Department — Steve Bosworth, director of the office of fuels and energy.

Magnuson, in a freewheeling attack on Canadian energy policies, criticized the B.C. government, Ottawa, and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Several times, he noted that there is to be a provincial election in British Columbia next Thursday, and wondered

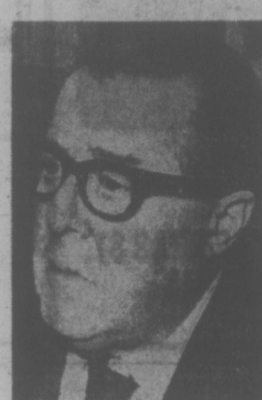
at one point who would win.

"I don't think Canada wants to be accused too long of gouging people," said Magnuson, referring to a 500-per-cent increase in the price of gas exported through B.C. to the U.S. Northwest.

"They've made a lot of pious statements about the Middle East."

"Put a burr in the head of Mr. Barrett and those people up there and they're just the same."

Magnuson said he and Representative Lloyd Meeds, also of Washington State, "had nothing but problems with those people in B.C. — not so much with Ottawa, they play both ends through the middle."



Magnuson

## Pipeline On Target

Times News Service  
LOS ANGELES — The multi-billion dollar Trans-Alaska pipeline is more than one third finished and oil will begin flowing 800 miles from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez on schedule in 1977, the company reported today.

More than half of the pipeline portion is finished with about 360 miles of pipe in

place and another 390 miles welded into sections and ready for installation.

Pump stations and terminal facilities are more than 20 per cent finished and communications sites are 64 per cent finished.

"We expect to have the pipeline finished on schedule in mid-1977 and 1.2 million barrels of oil will begin flowing daily from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez," John Ratterman, public affairs supervisor for Alyeska pipeline service company said.

At \$5.98 billion, the pipeline is the largest privately funded construction project ever undertaken.

Each mile of pipe from the frozen tundra of Prudhoe Bay across snow-covered mountain passes and frozen rivers will cost an average \$7.5 million.

Meanwhile, a state department source in Washington said Canada and the United States will reach agreement on a pipeline treaty within two weeks.

"It is in the final stages," Steve Bosworth, director of the State Department's office of fuels and energy said Thursday.

"Over the next couple of weeks, we will consult with the Congress and will be submitting the treaty for ratification."

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## Ford Boosts Production

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. has added 22,500 cars and trucks to January production schedules to back up its prediction that the U.S. auto industry's strong recovery from a two-year slump will carry into 1976.

It was the second time in less than a month that Ford has increased production schedules. The additional output meant the cancellation of planned one-week shutdowns at five Ford plants.

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## Diplomatic Suggestion

ALBANY (UPI) — If foreign dignitaries were charged \$100 for "licence plates" that allow them to ignore traffic laws, New York City could collect \$500,000 in new income, State Sen. William Conklin says.

Conklin proposed Thursday a \$100 registration fee for each of the 5,000 cars which now bear free DPL or FC plates. The proceeds would help pay for the police protection provided at the United Nations and foreign missions.

Conklin said he was "disappointed" President Ford "has failed to recognize the federal government's responsibility to pay for city police protection provided at the United Nations and foreign missions."

## FBI LEARNED FROM SPY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government files on the Rosenberg spy case show the CIA considered Russia's success in stealing atomic secrets from its Second World War allies "an enigma... a war-time phenomenon."

One spy suspect in 1950 told the FBI something it did not know: A "sky platform" that would hang 5,000 miles above earth was being studied in upstate New York. But it was just a theoretical study, the FBI was told.

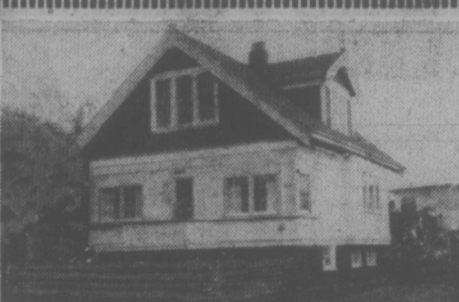
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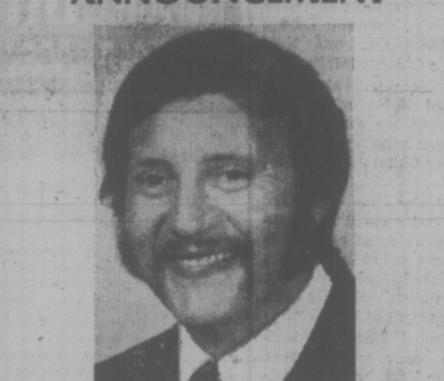
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# No Major Break in Ford's Peking Visit

Times News Service

PEKING — U.S. President Ford has concluded his visit to Peking with no indication of any change in the state of relations between China and the United States.

At a farewell banquet on the eve of his departure Ford declared that relations between the two countries are good and will gradually improve.

In a vague and general reply, however, Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping avoided such positive references.

Teng noted "there are differences of principles between us" even though "our two countries face problems of mutual concern and share many common points."

In a Thursday night press briefing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger argued that relations between the United States and China have not deteriorated.

"There has been a great deal of speculation that relations between the People's Republic and the United States have cooled. This is not the perception of the United States, and I am confident it is not the perception of the Chinese leaders," he said.

Kissinger was able to report only one small concrete accomplishment: The Chinese have agreed to return the bodies of two U.S. airmen. Their airplanes reportedly were hit by anti-aircraft fire over North Vietnam during the Vietnam war and then crashed in Chinese territory.

The Chinese will also give the United States information about five other airmen who "have been missing in action in or near China over the last decade."

Buoyed by the talks in China, Ford arrived to an enthusiastic welcome by 100,000 Indonesians today in Jakarta and declared America is "a pacific nation"—despite the embarrassment of Vietnam.

The United States is dedicated to peace and progress in the Far East, he told a welcoming banquet.

It was what President Suharto wanted to hear—the U.S. has no intention of pulling out of Asia, despite a lower profile in the aftermath of the Vietnam war.

The residents of the world's sixth largest country gave Ford, his wife Betty and daughter Susan a warm welcome.

Thousands of school children holding pastel parasols against a soft, tropical drizzle waved U.S. and Indonesian flags and cheered and sang to the presidential motorcade.

During the largely ceremonial, 19-hour visit to Jakarta, talks are certain to centre on energy—Indonesia is one of the largest producers in the world and supplier of 11 per cent of U.S. imports—and increased U.S. military aid, which has dropped by more than 75 per cent over the last several years.

"We remain firmly committed to peace and security in Southeast Asia and throughout Asia," Ford told his hosts.

"We see our own prosperity and progress linked with the past populations, the dynamic economies, the abundant resources and the rich culture of this great region."

Ford's visit is a show of support for Suharto—who came to power by crushing a Communist coup in 1965—at a time when Communist power in Southeast Asia is growing at a rate causing consternation to U.S. officials.

Indonesia, with a population of 135 million, is a major U.S. ally in Southeast Asia. Although it has 13,000 islands curving in its archipelago, two-thirds of the people live on Java—many in virtual poverty.

But crude oil is Indonesia's ace-in-the-hole. The country is a member of OPEC and a key piece in the world's oil puzzle.

In his response toast, Suharto expressed Indonesia's misgivings about the situation in Southeast Asia in the wake of Vietnam, and urged the United States to remain a force to be reckoned with in the Pacific.

"Co-operation between Indonesia and the United States on a basis of mutual respect and equality will contribute to postwar stability in this region," Suharto said.

## Paper Pact In N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News and the New York Times have reached tentative accord on a three-year contract with the New York Lithographers and Photoengravers Union.

The agreement was announced Thursday by Vincent Modonell, head of the state mediation board.

Although full details of the pact were withheld pending membership ratification, a union spokesman said the wage package called for an increase of \$25 the first year of the contract and a \$20 hike in each of the following two years.

"With the end of the Vietnamese war—although there still exists deep concern regarding the possibility of disturbances threatening the security and stability of the various countries and the region—the Southeast Asian area is now facing a new era with all kinds of new challenges and opportunities," he said.

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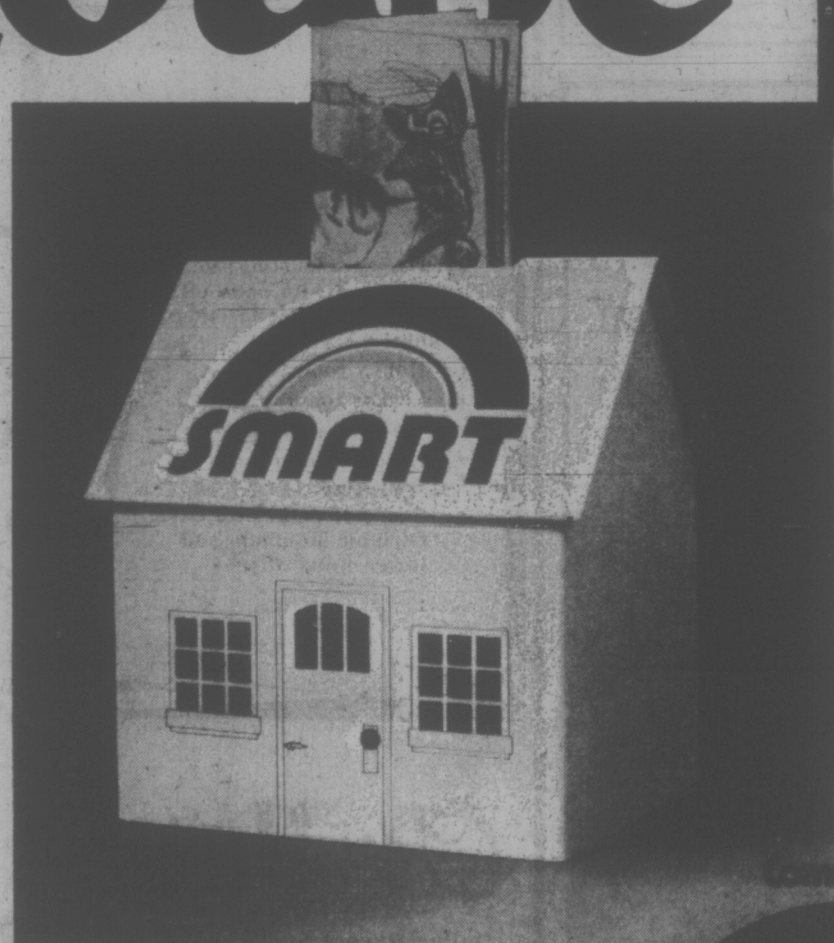
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# Abortions Hard To Get—MDs

TORONTO (CP) — Three doctors said Thursday that lower income women have just as much difficulty ending unwanted pregnancies as they did before the Criminal Code was amended five years ago to permit abortion on medical grounds.

Toronto physicians May Cohen and Linda Rapson and Hamilton psychiatrist Wendell Watters supported the statement at a news conference with statistical data gathered by the staff of the computation services unit at McMaster University Medical Centre in Hamilton.

The doctors, members of the steering committee for Doctors for Repeal of the Abortion Law, have compiled a report titled Survey of Hospital Abortion Committees in Canada.

"A number of Toronto physicians charge well over the OHIP rate... and those who can afford to pay get abortions," said Dr. Cohen. "It's rough, though for clinic patients."

The report says that the only way women will get fair treatment is by having the abortion law repealed because under the present law a woman has to obtain a referral from her family doctor and final approval from an abortion committee before an abortion is granted.

"It is reasonable to assume that a hospital with medical, surgical and maternity services has the technical medical expertise to perform induced abortions, although the cumbersome nature of the present law might make this difficult or impossible," it says.

Dr. Watters said that two-thirds of Canadian hospitals technically equipped to perform abortions do not have an

abortion committee and, therefore, do not accept patients for abortions.

"All general hospitals irrespective of religion, are public financed," he said. "Yet Catholic hospitals do not have abortion committees."

He said the report shows that several hospital committees will not consider an application from a woman who has already had an abortion or insist that the woman has a tubal ligation.

"Such conditions... represent the lingering myth that abortion-seeking women are bad, careless or irresponsible," he said.

"There is contraceptive failure even if we prescribed the condom, foam, pill and intra-uterine device all at once," said Dr. Watters.

Dr. Rapson said present abortion laws represent a "putdown of Canadian women and a putdown of the family physician who is in the best position (expecting the woman) to judge whether there should be a termination of pregnancy."

But women have to go through gynecologists, hospital committees and in many communities, the psychiatrist she said. This approach combined with the demand for overnight bed care for abortions, only adds to the rising costs of health care, she said.

## ARTS COUNCIL GIVEN GRANT

The Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria will receive a \$20,000 grant from the provincial government as part of the province's annual assistance to local arts councils.

A total of \$300,000 in grants was announced today to 60 arts councils throughout B.C.



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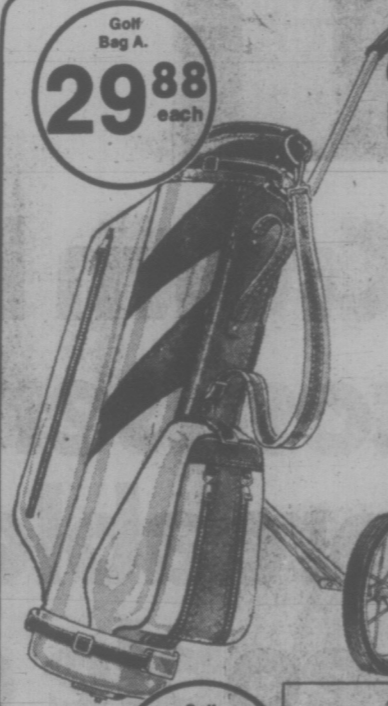
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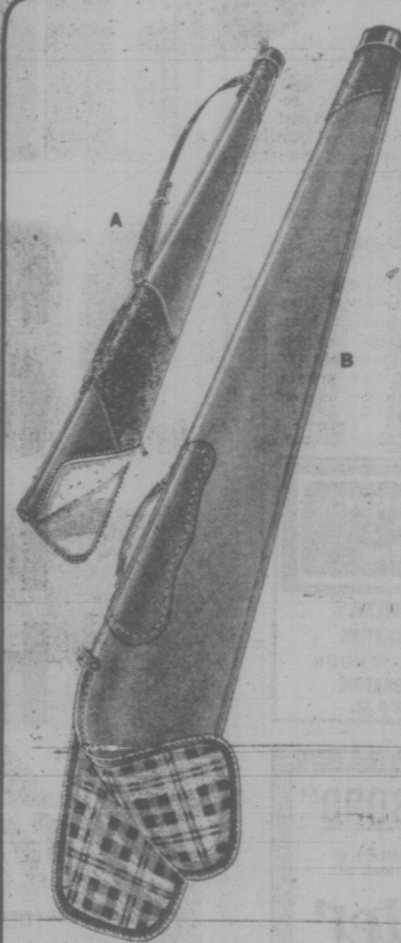
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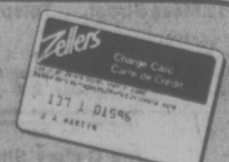
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All is forgiven, except for the small stuff: they're still suing each other over \$2 million of family property.

It took a 20-page legal agreement to cement the reconciliation, plus a guarantee of \$1 million for Sonny.

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Rod Mackenzie, western Canada's first liver transplant recipient, is reported continuing his recovery.

Linda Mackenzie of Mountain View, Alta., said Wednesday in a telephone interview that her brother-in-law is living with relatives in southern Alberta and receiving weekly check-ups at the Calgary office of surgeon Dr. George Aboula.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Steven Solih, a companion of Patricia Hearst before arrest, lost his bid Thursday to be released on \$100,000 bail. U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins rejected the defence motion that the 27-year-old house painter's \$250,000 bail be reduced to \$100,000 and that he be released to his parents' custody. He is charged in a \$15,000 bank robbery in which a woman was shot to death.

LONDON — Margaret Thatcher was re-elected leader of Britain's Conservative party in a formality vote Thursday. Conservative members of Parliament elect a leader at the start of each parliamentary session.

HONOLULU — Wendell Phillips, who started as a poor archeologist and became one of the world's richest men on the strength of oil concessions he was granted by Arabian sheiks, died Thursday at the age of 54.

ORLANDO, Fla. — A coroner's jury took eight minutes Thursday to exonerate rookie state trooper Robert Rennie Jr. in the mistaken killing of a motorist he thought was drawing a gun on him.

The all-male jury ruled the 28-year-old trooper used justifiable force in the shooting last Saturday of Frank D. Booth Jr., 50.

Testimony at the inquest revealed that Rennie had been radioed mistaken information that Booth was driving a stolen car; that Rennie did not realize Booth was probably drunk and grief-stricken; and that the trooper thought Booth was armed and reaching for a weapon. Rennie also told the jury of his frantic efforts to save Booth's life after the shooting.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — David Harris, 29, ex-husband of folksinger Joan Baez and an anti-war activist dur-

ing the Vietnam conflict, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat of Rep. Paul McCloskey (Rep-Calif.).

Harris, who served 20 months in a federal prison for refusing induction into the army, said Thursday in announcing his candidacy that his campaign would stress "jobs, income and economic security for citizens of all ages."

NEW YORK — Pop singer Paul Anka has won a key to the city for his contribution toward solving the New York fiscal crisis.

Mayor Abraham Beame presented the key to the 34-year-old performer Thursday night at the opening of Anka's 30-day engagement before a packed house on Broadway. Anka is donating the proceeds of three of his concerts to the city's office of neighborhood services.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Richard R. Hughes contends he is the illegitimate son of Howard Hughes and hopes to beat federal fraud charges by summoning the billionaire to court to prove his claim.

Hughes has been bound over for trial on a charge he induced a couple to give him more than \$15,000 so he could go to New York to collect a trust fund allegedly being turned over to him by Howard Hughes.

MIAMI — George B. Hansburg, who invented the pogo stick in 1909, died Wednesday at Parkway General Hospital. He was 88.

Hansburg said in his later years he got the idea for the pogo stick from a Burmese legend about a maiden named Pogo whose father invented a similar device.

Among his other inventions was the gate-yard, a playpen that opens on one side, and babee-tenda, an untipable baby chair.

PEKING — President Ford's 13-year-old daughter Susan watched on Thursday an ovarian cyst being removed from a 17-year-old girl numbed by acupuncture. She also saw teeth removed from an eight-year-old boy and a 36-year-old man — both anesthetized by acupuncture needles.

OTTAWA — Manitoba Conservative MP Walter Dinsdale, who underwent heart surgery last month, has been discharged from hospital.

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## M.A.S.H. LOSES TO STORK

TORONTO — Bob Gilmour, 26, was watching M.A.S.H., a medical comedy on television Friday night when his wife, Susan, 26, said she thought their baby was about to be born. He asked her to wait until the end of the program.

Christie, who has not yet learned respect for her father's television-watching habits, decided she couldn't wait. She was born in the hallway of the Gilmour's apartment.

And as it turned out the doctor on duty was Gilmour himself.

He delivered his six-pound, 14-ounce infant, then went into the bathroom and vomited.

"M.A.S.H., that's where I pick up my pointers," said the proud father Sunday night. "I didn't know what to do, but it was easy."

## A Heavy Message . . .

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Elizabeth Rosenholm and her husband Oswald returned home from a Thanksgiving holiday trip and found a birthday greeting on their front lawn: a two-ton boulder with the painted message, "Smile Liz. Happy 40th."

"I'm pretty sure it was my rotten brother-in-law. No one else would do a thing like this," said Mrs. Rosenholm.

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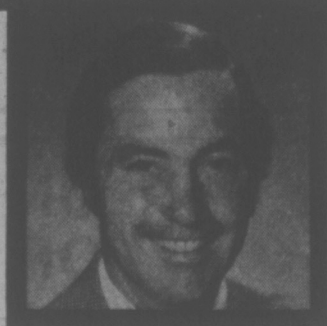
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**TRIO VICTORIA** with guest artist Gerald Stanick, viola, in recital at Craigdarroch Castle. Program, Mozart, Piano Quartet in E flat, Schubert String Trio in B flat and Piano Quartet in A Major. Friday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets at door.

**VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC** presents Rolf Gilstein, cellist, in recital, Saturday Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., Craigdarroch Castle. No admission charge.

## The Play Behind The Play

OTTAWA (CP) — Three of the country's leading stage stars play three of the English theatre's most outrageous egotists in an hour-long comedy scheduled for the CBC-TV network Sunday night in the series, Performance.

The three actors are William Hutt, Elizabeth Shepherd and Paxton Whitehead, and the roles they play are, respectively, George Bernard Shaw, his leading lady Mrs. Patrick Campbell — "Mrs. Pat" — and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, owner of His Majesty's Theatre in London's Haymarket.

The story is about Shaw writing Pygmalion and rehearsing Mrs. Pat and Sir Herbert in the roles of Eliza Doolittle and Prof. Henry Higgins for the original opening night of the play in London after it had already gained success on the European continent.

Pygmalion, and its Broadway stage version, My Fair Lady, now are regarded as modern classics, but when it was first produced in London there were doubts — in everyone's mind but Shaw's — about how it would fare. The script included a naughty word, not heard on the English stage or in polite company then.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell was the successor to Ellen Terry as the leading actress of the day, playing her first raw comedy role as a dirty-faced flower-seller, Tree, an absent-minded dilettante, never did learn Shaw's lines properly for the play, but amiably substituted his own.

The story already has reached the stage twice in Canada this year. It was played in something closer to Richard Huggert's original version at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., this summer, starring Moira and Gillie Fenalek.

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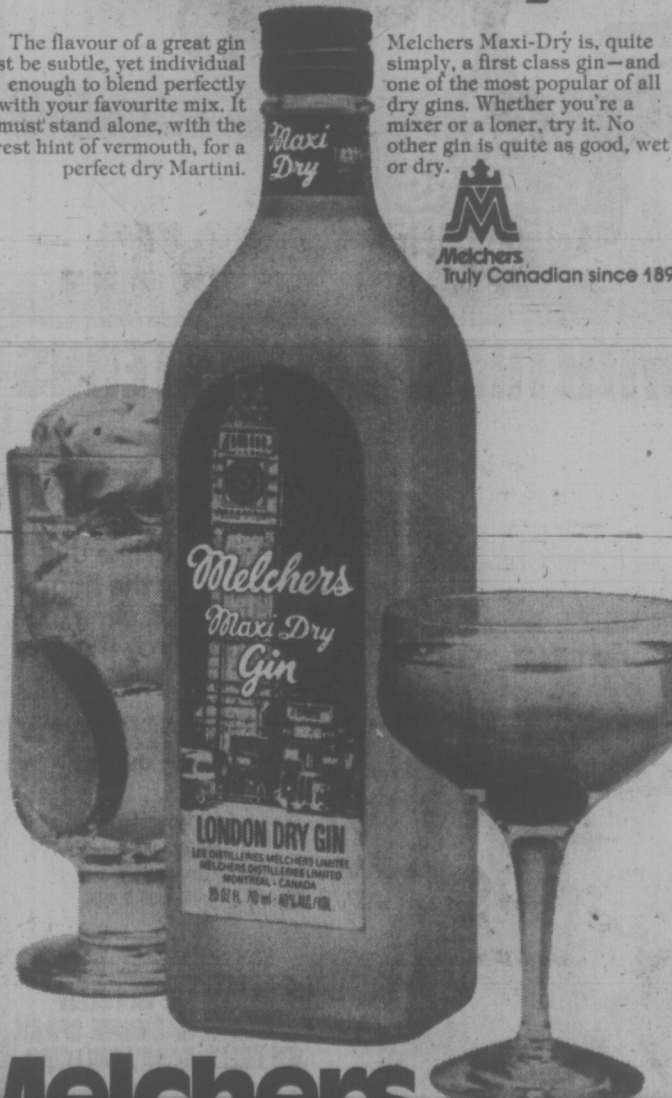
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## Accused Names Two Others In Saanich Armed Robbery

A 24-year-old man accused of armed robbery told county court Thursday the offence was committed by two other men.

Rodney Trevor Johnson, 2407 Vancouver, was called to the witness stand by defence counsel Doug Christie in the fourth day of the trial.

He is accused of armed robbery April 13 in Saanich involving a wallet and contents from Maurice Dutoir of Surrey.

Johnson said Dan McIsaac and Tony Vogelaar, who were drinking with him and Dutoir, pushed Dutoir up against Vogelaar's truck while they were stopped on a street after leaving Sappho's nightclub in the early hours of April 13.

Later, when Vogelaar dropped him and McIsaac off at 1166 Summit where they lived then, he said he was "mad" at McIsaac.

Johnson said he didn't agree with what happened, did not participate in any way and did not receive any benefit from the robbery.

The trial was to continue today with cross-examination by Crown counsel Barry Mah Ming.

The defence also called McIsaac who admitted he is serving a 30-month penitentiary sentence for robbery arising from the Dutoir episode.

He said he, Johnson and Vogelaar went drinking on the evening of April 12 and met Dutoir in a pub.

He said it was Vogelaar's idea to steal groceries from Woodward's and he also said Vogelaar expressed an interest in selling heroin.

McIsaac said Vogelaar asked him if he sold his truck "if he could purchase some heroin."

"I could hardly believe him at the time," he said, adding that Vogelaar said he wanted to know how to buy and sell drugs "to make lots more money than he had."

Later in the evening, he said Vogelaar told him he was driving to Johnson's house to pick up a starting pistol which McIsaac admitted he had stolen a few days before from a parked car.

He denied having any intention to rob Dutoir but later said it was his intention to rob the man when the truck was parked. In cross-examination, he said "I may have made a mistake, I admit that."

He said he told Dutoir to give him his wallet and Vogelaar said "check his shirt, check his shirt, there's money in his shirt." Dutoir gave him the wallet, Vogelaar said "let's go" and the truck left with three men, leaving Dutoir behind on the roadside.

He said there was \$50 in the wallet. He took \$20 before he got in the truck "so I would only have to give Vogelaar \$30." He said he gave Vogelaar \$20 as soon as the truck turned a corner after leaving Dutoir behind.

McIsaac denied sharing any of the proceeds with Johnson, whom he said "got very upset" when he realized what had happened.

In cross-examination, McIsaac denied he was committing perjury. He agreed "I was making a pig of myself" drinking that night, estimating he had 25 to 32 glasses of beer, a quarter bottle of vodka and a quarter bottle of Scotch.

He said he never saw the starting pistol at the robbery scene but did see Johnson reach under the seat of Vogelaar's truck and produce the pistol after they left Dutoir.

He denied making incriminating comments regarding himself and Johnson to police.

McIsaac admitted to a criminal record involving convictions for attempted murder in Montreal, possession of a

weapon dangerous to the public peace, theft under \$200, drawing a document without authority and robbery in the Dutoir case.

He told the court the attempted murder occurred in Montreal in 1972 when he was 16 and said he was repelling a

man making homosexual advances.

Asked if he stabbed the man 25 times, he replied "they say 21 times." He told Judge Peter Millward his trial was conducted in French and he had no translator.

McIsaac, now aged 20, was

sentenced to two years in jail for the attempted murder.

He also admitted using marijuana, hashish, LSD and speed and trying heroin and MDA.

The jury was expected to retire late today to consider its verdict.

## CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS SET

Animation workshops for children aged 9 to 12 years will be presented at Open Space, 510 Fort this Saturday and on Dec. 13 and 20.

During the three sessions, participants working in small groups will explore various animation techniques and make a short animated film.

Those taking part should bring objects from home to use in animation, such as

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National Film Board-sponsored, the workshops are free and will begin at 9 a.m. each Saturday and continue until noon. Super 8mm cameras will be provided and each group will devise its own story or set of images to be filmed.

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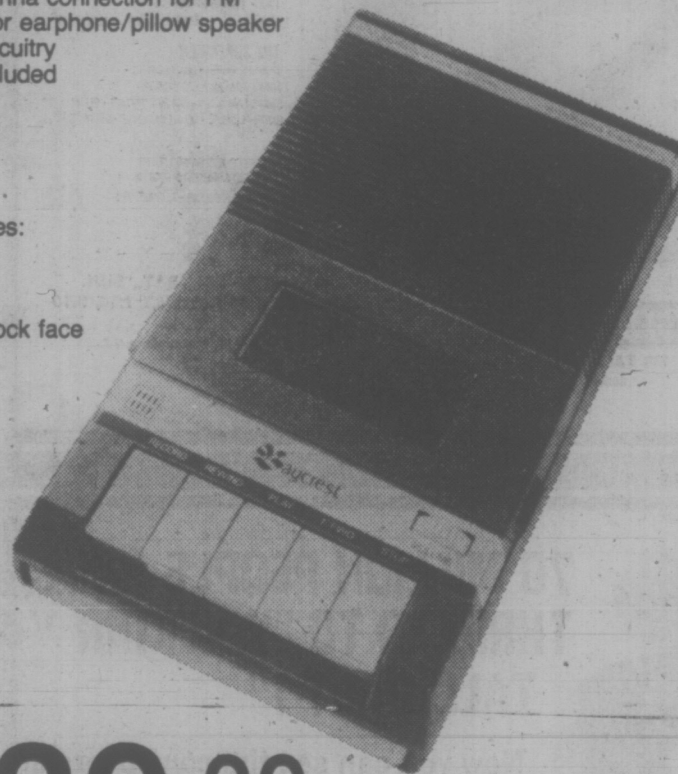
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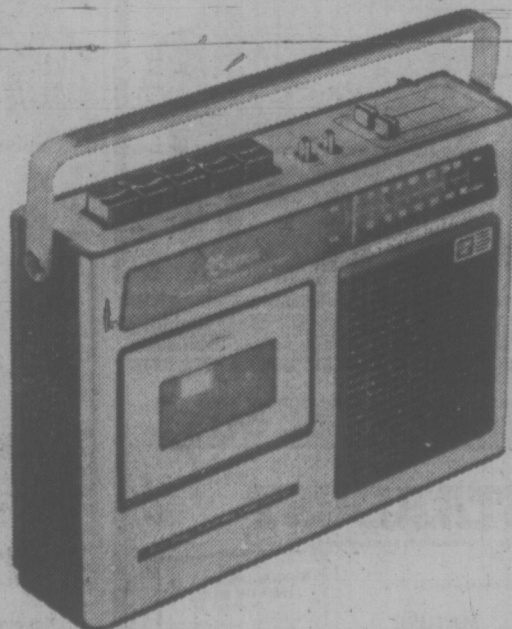
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VERNON (CP) — Rev. J. E. Campbell, president of the Vernon and district Ministerial Association, has organized a program calling members of British Columbia congregations to pray before the Dec. 11 provincial election.

Campbell expects more than 150 congregations from Prince George to Vancouver to set aside time at 10 a.m. on Dec. 10 "to pray that God's will shall be done in the election at hand."

"It must be understood that this endeavour is entirely non-partisan and non-denominational and is undertaken only with the desire that God's help be sought," he said.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A judge in provincial court Thursday heard the same plea reporters hear almost every day.

"I'll never do it again. Could you please not have it published? My job is on the line," said Lorne Keith Recina, 31, of 51 Cadillac.

He had pleaded guilty to shoplifting and was fined \$250.

"It's really not my nature to be a criminal," he told Judge D. K. McAdam.

"It's something you're going to have to work out with your employer," said the judge.

He told Recina the court has no power over what is printed in the papers.

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Two armed forces members who refused to leave the Army and Navy Club pleaded guilty to assault by trespass and being in licenced premises under age.

Shawn Paul Murphy, 18, and Pringle Burton Richards, 18, of Work Point Barracks, were each fined \$200.

Murphy was also sentenced by Judge McAdam to 14 days when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a peace officer. That occurred when police tried to evict them from the 1001 Wharf Street club the same night.

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Bruce Michael Strange, 17, of 4319 Ridgewood Cres., received a suspended sentence, 30 days' probation and an order to do 12 hours' community work when he pleaded guilty to mischief.

He was also ordered to pay \$50 compensation after he kicked out a \$140 window at McDonald's, 3465 Saanich, on Halloween night.

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Two persons were sentenced for causing disturbances in separate incidents recently.

Michael Kennedy, 120 Gorge, was found guilty and put on six months' probation with a suspended sentence. He was tried by Judge William Ostler following the incident at the Victoria General Hospital.

Sakari Antero Saarikettu, 27, of Duncan, was fined \$75 for a similar offence committed at an apartment on Dallas Road Nov. 30. He appeared before Judge McAdam.

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A youth who "advertised" his presence to police then was caught with marijuana and hashish was fined \$150.

David Ernest Sootney, 18, of 5347 Alderley, pleaded guilty to possession of the drugs following an incident in Central Saanich Nov. 19 when he and a friend were sitting in a parked car lighting firecrackers.

"Were you advertising your presence with the fireworks so police could come and find you?" asked Judge McAdam.

Police had investigated following residents' complaints.

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In traffic court, Alexander Brown, 62, of 390 Burnside East, was fined \$275 for impaired driving and \$75 for failing to remain at an accident. Judge Green suggested his licence be suspended for not more than 30 days.

Camille Frederic Cyr, 45, of 1152 Pembroke, was fined \$325 for impaired driving, put on six months' probation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course.

## Indians Capture Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Five persons were arrested when Quebec Provincial Police freed two officers held captive Thursday in a police station on the Indian reserve at St. Regis. No one was injured, police said.

About 20 unarmed Indians surrounded the police station on the reserve after QPP officers Arthur Authier and Alain Ouellette entered the building at about 3:00 p.m. EST to take away a prisoner detained there. The Indians would not let the policemen leave, police said.

"It's all over now," a QPP spokesman said. "There was no violence."

He said about 20 QPP officers had cleared the group surrounding the police station at about 5:45 p.m.

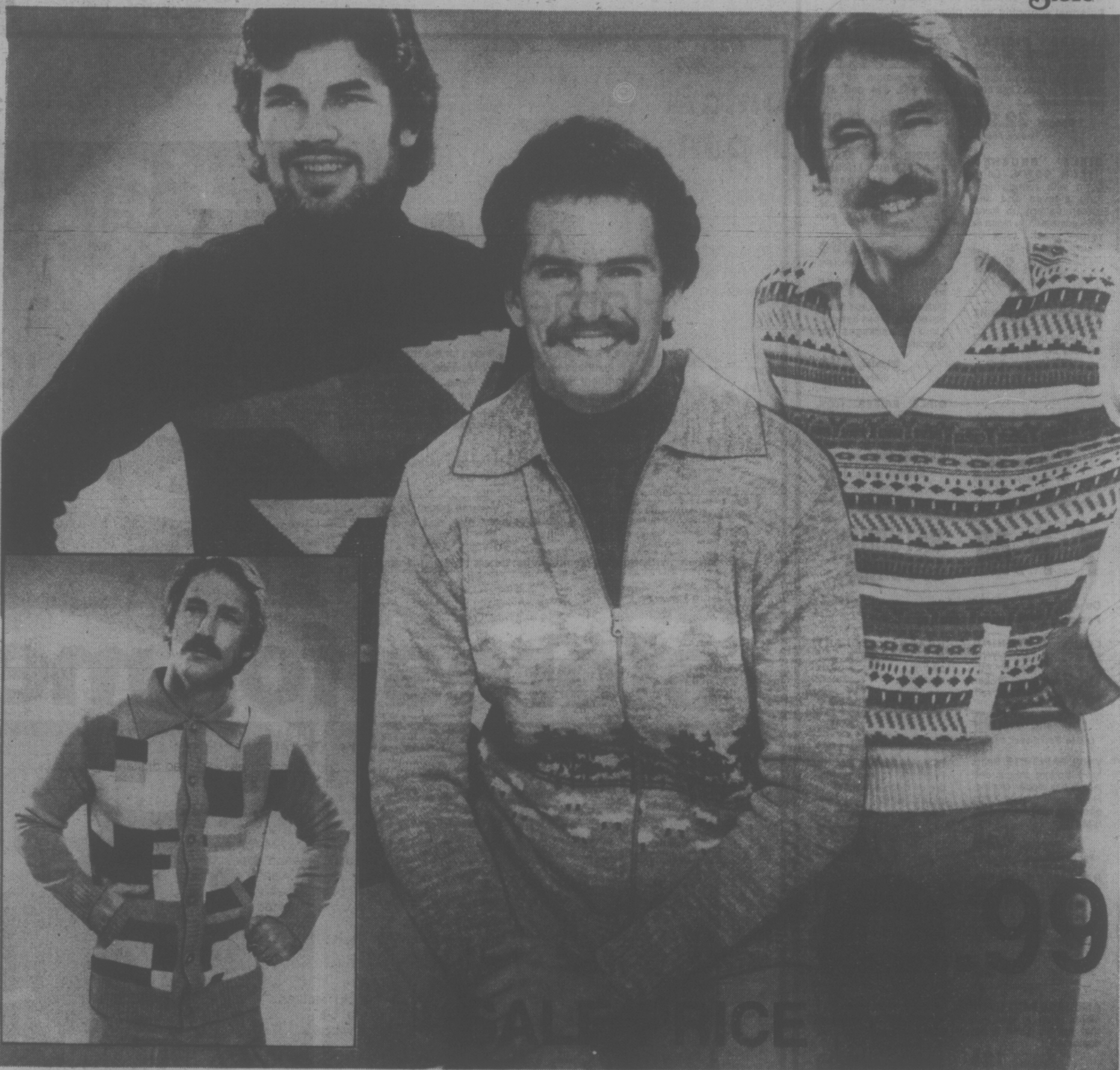
Police had said earlier all the officers involved were members of the emergency squad, but said later some were from this squad and others were from QPP stations in the area.

Ted Canadian, an official with the Indians of Quebec Association, said the St. Regis reserve, 35 miles southwest of Montreal, is the home of more than 4,000 Mohawk Indians.

The boundaries of the reserve, he said, border on the United States, Ontario and Quebec.

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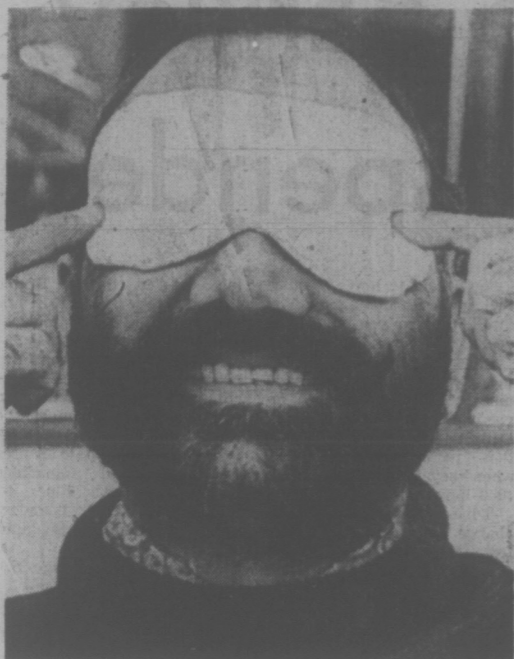


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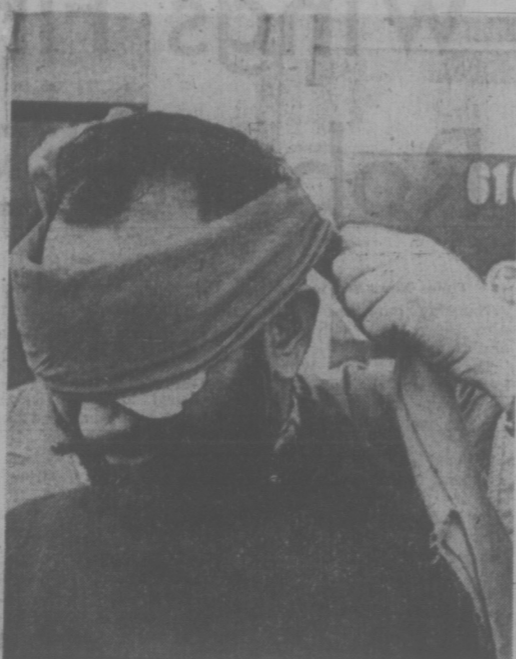
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## A Blindman's Bluff? Don't You Kid Yourself!

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

I whizzed through downtown Victoria with a Punjabi wizard Thursday afternoon — not on a magic carpet but astride a motorcycle with the driver blindfolded.

The bike operator was "the Great" Ching Fungley, who is booked into the McPherson Friday and Saturday next week — and the ride is just one of scores of items in his bag of tricks.

"The world's best" is a modest statement on his brochure. "Huge production of funny things from no where... knife through tongue... an immovable shadow... to

change sex... sawing a girl (with electric saw)... and many other feats of occults."

Ching, now touring North America, offered my city editor a preview demonstration of his blind bike-riding talents — and I was taken along for the ride.

"Ride this thing blindfolded?" I asked the 40-year-old wizard as we entered Frederick Motocycle at 616 Queens to borrow a machine. "Yes. Oh, yes, yes, yes, in

deed," he assured me as his piercing black eyes settled on a shiny new 250cc Suzuki.

His assistant Parmjit Lehal of Vancouver took a pliable wad of bread dough, a red cotton scarf and a black velvet hood from a briefcase.

"Hey, it's dark in here," confirmed Times lensman John McKay after we had pressed the dough into his closed eyelids; bandaged his eyes with the scarf and plunked the hood on.

"Bike shop manager Ken Williams then blindfolded the wizard who instructed: "Bind me nicely but please keep my ears open."

The Great Ching Fungley revved up the motorcycle and took off — in a straight line parallel to parked cars down Queens, to Government, a U-turn and back up the other side.

As we stood slack-jawed he repeated the manoeuvre — and then I was placed on the pillion.

I clung tightly to the seat strap as we zipped away. A passing motorist takes no notice but a woman passenger almost falls into the back seat as she cranes her head around.

I cover my face but it doesn't help the sensation. A truck approaches us from Douglas — "This is it," I think as Ching slows down and seemingly sniffs the air.

We wheel back to the shop where the wizard nips between two parked cars before shutting the machine off.

"Magic has always been a hobby from very childhood," he says in clipped English.

His blindfolded bike-riding routine is used to promote his shows. This Saturday at 2 p.m. he will give a demonstration in the Town and Country Parking lot.

The act is convincing — but how does he do it?

"Ah," he says with a knowing smile. "Trade secrets that can't be revealed, but once you know them anyone can do it — with practice."



Sidenius can't bear to look as the wizard scoots blindly along

—John McKay photos

## Yule Card Sales Drop 'Less Than Expected'

Victoria department stores and shops expect to lose less than \$100,000 of the annual \$300,000 sales of Christmas cards as a result of the mail strike.

Sales were brisk this week

after the postmen went back to work.

"The loss is far less than we had feared," says Bob Chorley, Victoria manager for The Bay.

"We had to cancel the usual

third order of cards but sales should run about 70 per cent of normal," he said.

"The cards on hand are selling well. We were surprised by the number of people who bought cards and mailed them from U.S. points."

Other Christmas items not affected by the mail strike were selling strongly.

Don Davidson, of Davidson's House of Cards, said sales of wrapping paper, candles and other party goods had kept the store operating during the strike.

Card sales had been low. However, crowds have increased 30 per cent since the strike ended and sales are brisk.

He said with luck the card sales could match last year's total but would not reach the expected 15 per cent increase that most stores rely on.

Davidson said the rush for cards began Monday even before the vote count was announced and has continued through the week.

The shops had lost half the peak selling period, which is from mid-November to mid-December, but purchasers this week have been making up for the lost time by heavy buying.

Davidson offered a service to customers during the strike to have cards mailed from U.S. points.

"We were concerned that people would not hear from their friends at Christmas. This is very important contact, especially for those in nursing homes."

Deadlines for overseas mailing expired during the strike but those mailing letters and cards this week can reasonably expect to have them delivered prior to Christmas.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Nootka Sound, Vancouver en route to Station Papa, Ready and Douglas in port, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area.

### NAVY

Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and Yukon in Pearl Harbor, returning 10 a.m. Dec. 19; Endeavour in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

### MARINE SCIENCES

All ships in port.

## Guideline Bulletins Issued By Board

The Victoria district office of Revenue Canada is distributing bulletins issued by the new Anti-Inflation Board as they are issued from Ottawa.

Anyone wishing the free bulletins can get on the mailing list by phoning the information section at 385-2167 or writing Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver St., Victoria.

They are also available at the information center on the main floor of the building.

The first bulletin, dated Nov. 18 and delayed by the mail strike, concerns interpretation of the guidelines for employees on salaries.

It also lists the guidelines for union agreements.

## 'Rip-Off' Cry From Parkers

A 100 per cent increase in parking rates on the city-owned Ocean Cement parking lot has upset a number of people who work in the lower downtown area, including federal government employees at the nearby Customs House at Government and Humboldt.

But the city's traffic division chief, Derek Wild, said today the reason for the increase is to free the 130-vehicle lot from its present heavy use by all-day parkers, so that more parking space is available for downtown shoppers during the peak Christmas period.

In any case, said Wild, the waterfront property was originally acquired for Inner Harbor beautification and its use as a parking lot was never intended to be more than a temporary measure, mainly for the convenience of short-term parking.

"We felt we would rather see it as a full green park if it was just going to be used for all-day parking," he said.

Notices posted a few days ago announce that the rates are going up from 25 cents for two hours to 25 cents per hour — which is slightly higher than the rates charged in downtown parking structures.

But Wild said the new fee won't be enforced until Saturday.

He said some people appear annoyed that more notice of the increase wasn't given, but pointed out this wasn't necessary because there was no contractual arrangement in effect.

"It's a casual spitter parking lot meant for short-term parking but it ended up being used for long-term parking because the rates were so favorable," he said.

"People would feed four quarters into the ticket spouter and get eight hours parking... a dollar a day or just \$20 per month."

By contrast, he said, a nearby commercial lot charges about \$50 per month and even then it loses money on the operation.

Wild said the need for more shopper "overflow" parking

became apparent recently, when it was noticed that some downtown parking buildings were filling up by about 11 a.m.

He noted that construction of the Government Street mall had deprived merchants in the area of 50 former short-term parking meters.

The new rates on the Ocean Cement lot will remain in effect until after the Christmas period, when they may be reviewed, he indicated.

The parking rate hike has apparently cut down drastically on the number of all-day parkers in the lot.

Buz Sawyer, a post office employee who normally parks his car all day in the Wharf Street lot, said there were only about six cars in the lot early this morning, compared to the normal 100 to 150.

Sawyer said the all-day parkers are mainly provincial and federal government employees who are all covered by the federal eight per cent wage increase guidelines and feel they are being "ripped off" by the parking increase.

"We're all taxpayers, we all work in Victoria. I notice the city didn't do this in the summer when the lot was full of tourists and we couldn't get in to park," he said.

Sawyer contacted city hall, where an official told him it was the employers' not the city's responsibility to provide all-day parking.

He said he also contacted the provincial consumer services department which will look into the increase.

## Touch of Class To Bank Robber

Victoria police are continuing their investigation into the mid-morning robbery Thursday of \$2,250 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at View and Douglas.

The case is baffling from several aspects, a Victoria police spokesman said.

First, most bank robbers are in their 20s or younger. This one was about 45, thin, clean-cut with short thinning grey hair, and dressed neatly in co-ordinated grey blue suit, shirt and tie.

"One would almost think he was a businessman," the spokesman said.

And then there was the note he handed teller Nellie Pagan, 21. Most notes given in bank robberies are crudely written and terse. This one was much longer and more literate.

It read: "This is a holdup. Do as the note instructs you and no one shall be harmed. Put all the bills in your drawer in the pouch (a silver silk bag he had handed to the teller with the note). Do not warn anyone until I leave."

He had also written "This is a holdup," on the reverse side to make sure the point was clear.

As she read the note the man said, "Put the money in the bag and don't be brave."

He held his right hand inside his coat simulating he had a weapon.

When the teller had done as directed and handed him the pouch filled with \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills, the man almost casually walked out of the bank and disappeared north on Douglas.

## Ferry Facts in Spring

Financial accounts for the Princess Marguerite will be made public during the spring session of the legislature, Resources Minister Bob Williams said Thursday.

The minister repeated that the government's ferry service from Victoria to Seattle this summer did make a profit and said projections for next year show it will make even greater profits in the future.

Mayor Peter Pollen has challenged the government to prove its claim of a \$100,000 profit and said unless a full balance sheet is produced, the government will be perpetrating "the big lie."

Without saying categorically that

claims of a profit are fraudulent, Pollen said he believed that accounting has been juggled to show the operation in the best possible light for propaganda purposes.

Pollen, who was one of a consortium of businessmen which explored the possibility of buying the Marguerite after it was abandoned by Canadian Pacific, said at that time the businessmen did not figure they could possibly cover their costs during the first summer.

Williams called Pollen "a lame duck mayor who is bound to squawk." In the past the government accepted Pollen's criticism in an unbiased way, he said, but now it is clear the mayor is no longer non-partisan.

NORMALLY, MY ATTITUDE toward children is tolerant and even kindly. But when a child choir started belting out Christmas songs on television a couple of weeks ago, I yearned to clobber the little darlings with a string of Santa's sleigh bells.

But time changes conditions. That was in November — here we are in December — and I have made my peace with the inevitable.

Christmas is coming. It shouldn't be. In fact, it seems no time at all since we were tucking last year's ornaments into our attic with sighs for a good time over.

Coming it is, though. The signs are everywhere. I'm not sure just when this happened, but uptown in Campbell River the shopping plaza has broken out in a rash of decorations.

This morning I listened to the crowing of a dismayingly

farsighted pair who have already wound up their Christmas shopping.

Any day now, we'll go for a flounder through our woodlot to see if we can find a Christmas tree prospect among its scroty evergreens.

Too eager? People looking forward too much to the holiday? I've been told so. Back in our November, I shared that view. Still it hasn't been the easiest of years for most of us, and I subscribe much more heartily to the belief that hard-pressed mortals should garner happiness when and while we can.

Christmas is coming. It may catch us unready, but no holiday more welcome!

As an occasional commuter to mainland Canada who has spent upwards of five hours waiting for a ferry, I welcome

the addition of a new dogwood queen to the provincial fleet. Apart from the fact that she should have been named Queen of Campbell River — and when the name dispensers going to recognize the importance of that capsule metropolis in the northern gateway? — it appears to have been a model launching.

The premier's lady swung her ribboned champagne bottle well and true. The Queen of What's said smoothly down the ways. No slip-ups. No hitches.

Which calls to mind a christening that didn't go quite so smoothly.

That one involved a brisk and competent Oyster Bay lady to whom went the honor of naming her husband's fine new fishboat.

She raised the bottle, took a backward step to extend her reach, and vanished off the

float's edge into the salt-chuck.

A split second later she surfaced, popped up by the float-coat she was prudently wearing, and with the bubbly still gripped tight. Husband and son helped her back to the float. Dripping but game, she swung with vigor and scored a perfect hit on the bound-to-be-lucky vessel.

"The only thought in my head," she reported later, "was that I had to hang on to that bottle!"

For any number of years I have been a pampered husband, free to wander out of my workroom and intrude on my dear one's household activities at will. But this fall I lost Win for two mornings each week to our new North Island College, and life hasn't been the same since.

Lunches have been catch-as-catch-can. If I turn up in search of a once-willing ear with something I've written, I get a firm brush-off.

"Can't spare the time," says she. "I'm right in the middle of my term paper."

It comes to my attention that other husbands of student wives share this problem. My sympathies to the fellow who greeted a recent snow-choked morning with happy grin.

"My day off," he announced. "I'm going to go steelhead fishing."

"I'm sorry," said his wife from behind her textbook. "I need the truck to get to college!"

That sort of thing is hard to take. But the semester is nearing its end, the term papers are finished, and this semi-deserted husband looks forward to some spoiling!

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## Ready or Not, Christmas Is Coming!



**FRAMED PICTURE** of 1946 Victoria Dominos, Canadian basketball championship team, was presented Thursday to the Olympic Coin Sport Art Tour which is being presented in the Mayfair Mall until Tuesday. Joining in the festivities were former

players Chuck Chapman, George (Porky) Andrews and Norm Baker along with Pan-American gold medalist Joyce Yakubowich. Tour opened in May. See Bill Walker column. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

## City Hoop Stars of Past Join Olympic Coin Tour

The Mayfair Mall was literally dripping with nostalgia, sports hall-of-famers and a pretty Pan-American Games gold medalist Thursday afternoon.

This was the occasion of the official opening of the Olympic Coin Sport Art Tour in Victoria and a special presentation featured the Victoria Dominos, B.C.'s best basketball team of the half century.

Executive director Peter Webster of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame presented Olympic Coin program representative Derek Dawson of Ottawa a framed picture of the Victoria team which in its final year, 1946, swept undefeated to the national title.

To make it official, four members of that club were present. They were guard and captain Chuck Chapman; Norm Baker, voted basketball player of the half century in Canada; George "Porky" Andrews and Doug Peden.

To add a genuine touch of Olympic flavor to the proceedings was the fact that Chapman, his brother Art, and Peden, represented Canada at the Olympics in 1936 and brought back a silver medal. Canada lost to United States in that final, and hasn't been that close since.

But these weren't the only luminaries from the past. Archie McKinnon, twice an Olympic coach in track and field and swimming; Dave Turner, Canada's soccer player of the half-century, and Art Stott, who competed in the diving events of the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics were also on hand.

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And then there was the city's newest and brightest star. Joyce Yakubowich brought the Olympics completely up to date by her appearance, as it was only a few short weeks ago that she won two gold medals and a bronze for Canada at the Pan-American Games. And if she isn't an Olympic hopeful for a medal in track and field then we don't have one.

The Victoria exhibit is a little more than a sale of Olympic coins, however. It is certainly the finest collection of sport art in the country and features over 130 exhibits depicting the outstanding efforts of Canadians from the past in all branches of sport.

Try some of these names for size: Barbara Ann Scott in skating; Marilyn Bell, the first to swim Lake Ontario (and later Juan de Fuca); Gordie Howe, still going strong; the yacht Bluebonnet; Paul Henderson after he scored the winning goal against the Russians in that original climactic hockey confrontation; Nancy Greene and her skiing victory at Grenoble in 1968.

These are but a few of the examples of yesterday revisited.

## Chiefs in Financial Trouble, May Seek to Shift Franchise

**Times News Service**

Kamloops Chiefs, in first place in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League, are in financial difficulty and owners of the club are seeking a possible move of the franchise back to Vancouver or to Portland, the majority stockholder said Thursday.

Efrem Steinko said the Chiefs have lost \$150,000 over the past two seasons. He said the long range outlook of this season is that the club has a good chance to break even.

"To stay here forever and to lose money is not good business," said Steinko. "It depends on the fans in Kamloops. If they don't support us, we'll have to go somewhere else."

"It's pretty hard to say at this time whether we'll move or not. We'll have to wait until spring and then see where we stand."

The Chiefs were originally the Vancouver Nats, who played at Kerrisdale Arena and the Pacific Coliseum, but suffered at the gate. The club was transferred to Kamloops in 1972.

Steinko said he has discussed the possibility of using

the Coliseum with the Pacific National Exhibition.

He also has met with prospective hosts from Portland. Attendance at the Kamloops arena has averaged 2,100 a game in a building which seats 2,500.

"We have to fill the place every night to break even," said Steinko.

Steinko said he tried to add more seats to the Kamloops Arena, but the idea was rejected by the city. He said investigation into the possibility of the city building a new arena has met with disfavor.

The other shareholder of the club is Andy Berns, a Kamloops lawyer. A third partner, Ernie Rempke, recently sold his 40 per cent of the club to Steinko and Berns.

One major stumbling block in Steinko's plans to move the club to Vancouver is that territorial rights belong to New Westminster Bruins, who would have to approve any

other team moving into their area.

The Bruins themselves have applied to the PNE for dates to play some games in the Pacific Coliseum. They presently play home games at Queen's Park Arena.

Elsewhere in the WCHL Thursday, goaltenders made most of the news.

Brandon Wheat Kings traded one netminder and their other one stepped out to blank the Eastern Division-leading Saskatoon Blades 3-0.

Blaine Peterson was traded by Brandon to New Westminster in exchange for defenceman Terry Hochstetter. Bruins needed a second goaltender because of a knee injury to Kerry Nisbett, who will be sidelined until at least Feb. 1.

Glen Hanlon, who becomes the No. 1 goalie in Brandon, made 23 saves — including 14 in the final period — to register his second shutout of the season.

**NEXT GAMES:** Tonight — Edmonton at Kamloops, Saskatoon at Winnipeg, Medicine Hat at Regina, Fin Fion at Inverhurd.

**SASKATOON (6), BRANDON (3)** — Dale Parker, Bill Derlago, Dale McWhillan. Attendance: 1,841.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, the Cougars solved an overabundance of goals by sending one — Gerry Simpson — to Nanaimo of the B.C. Junior League.

Simpson's departure means Murray Bannerman and Dan Rogers will share Victoria's netminding duties.

The Cougars make their next start Saturday against Edmonton Oil Kings at Memorial Arena.

**EASTERN DIVISION**

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Saskatoon	27	14	4	5	99
Brandon	26	11	11	4	111
Winnipeg	26	10	15	3	127
Lethbridge	26	10	15	1	105
Fin Fion	26	8	15	3	102
Regina	24	7	14	3	95

**WESTERN DIVISION**

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Kamloops	28	20	5	3	180
N. Westmin.	28	17	4	3	134
Medicine Hat	27	12	11	4	130
VICTORIA	26	12	11	3	113
Edmonton	21	8	11	2	97
Calgary	25	7	18	0	84

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ed in the Prudential Insurance Great Moments of Sport Series, and a series of paintings commissioned by the Bank of Montreal, which are included in the exhibit.

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There are also several sport sculptures, many by Tate McKenzie and including one of the most famous foot race of all time — the Roger Bannister, John Landy classic over a mile at the 1954 Commonwealth Games in Vancouver. Bannister won that historic duel and it was the first time in history that two men had bettered four minutes for the mile in one race. This sculpture was done by Vancouver artist Jack Harman.

The Olympic Coin Sport Art Tour soon will be country wide. Victoria is the fifth stop in the West and the exhibit will be here until Tuesday. Then it moves on to Vancouver. So Victoria got it first, which is only right. The main objective is simple enough. It is designed to stimulate the sale of Olympic coins in support of the '76 games and in conjunction with the National Sports and Recreation Centre in Ottawa in support of Canada's Olympic athletes. Or as Dawson said: "The Sport Art Tour is designed to serve as a link between the athletic and cultural elements which make up the Olympics."

In cold cash, it means that between \$100 million and \$150 million will be raised to help defray expenses for the Olympic athletes, a full 3 per cent of the face value of the coins going to the athletes and the national amateur sports federations which represent them.

Acting mayor Alf Hood accepted a set of cuff links on behalf of the city from Dawson; and if the absent Mayor Peter Pollen thinks he's going to get them away from him, Hood isn't too certain. And why not? Because the cuff links are, in essence, a replica of the very first Olympic coin ever presented and a handsome keepsake. "I'll tell him, that's all," quipped Hood.

# Wings Fire Barkley; Roberto Suspended

**Times News Service**

Thursday happened to be Alex Delvecchio's 44th birthday. Happy Birthday!

The Detroit Red Wings' front office handed Delvecchio the coaching reins of the National Hockey League Club.

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell took away a player, temporarily, by suspending Phil Roberto.

Roberto has been suspended from further action pending review of a match penalty he received for spearing another player in the throat Wednesday night in Vancouver. The Wings lost 3-1.

Roberto was assessed a match penalty by referee Bryan Lewis for spearing Don Lever of the Vancouver Canucks.

The spearing incident occurred during a violent, eight-minute spell near the game's end, when Lewis handed out three major penalties. Roberto's match penalty, two misconducts and three minor penalties.

The automatic suspension following a match penalty is a new rule this year. The suspension of the player remains in force until the league president has reviewed the report of the incident filed by game officials.

Before handing the Red Wings to Delvecchio, the club fired Doug Barkley, who took over as coach last June.

Delvecchio, who retired Nov. 9, 1973, after 23 seasons as a player with the Wings, initiated the change. For the time being, he will also remain in his capacity as general manager, a position he took over when Barkley became coach.

"Over the past couple of weeks I have not seen sufficient improvement in the team that I had expected," Delvecchio said in a statement, released in Detroit.

Detroit, fourth in the Norris Division, has a record of 7-15-4 for 18 points, 23 behind leading Montreal Canadiens, and nine ahead of last-place Washington Capitals. Detroit hasn't made the playoff since 1969-70 and has made a number of coaching changes in that span.

"I have made my coaches (including assistants Denis DeJordy and Billy Dea) aware of my feelings, and my judgment the deterioration continued," Delvecchio said.

"I have confidence in this team, and there's still time left in this season to make the playoffs. If they continue to improve, they could make a challenge for the Stanley Cup."

Delvecchio said he recommended Thursday night to owner Bruce Norris that Barkley be relieved of coaching responsibilities.

Reached at his office in Miami, Norris confirmed that Barkley's firing was Delvecchio's decision.

"Alex felt very strongly about it," Norris said. "He called me and told me that the players were getting restless and that we had a better team than this."

"So I said to him, 'You're the general manager. You hired him, so you make the decision.'"

Since the 1967-1968 season, the Red Wings have made nine coaching changes, involving seven different men. Detroit's best season during that period was 1969-1970 when they finished third with 40-21-15 record under Gadsby.

The Detroit coaching change took the play away from on-ice action. The lowly Washington Capitals

out-shot Boston Bruins 43-13 but lost, 3-2. The Bruins pumped in all three goals in the final 17 minutes of play.

Dave Schultz scored two goals as Philadelphia Flyers clipped Chicago 5-2 to break a 15-game unbeaten run by the Black Hawks. New York Rangers tied Buffalo Sabres 6-6; Montreal Canadiens dumped St. Louis Blues 4-1 and New York Islanders whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 6-1.

(See summaries on page 26.)

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Reed an All-Star For Ninth Season

**By The Canadian Press**

George Reed, who shatters pro records every time he carries the ball and every time he scores a touchdown, is one of nine Saskatchewan Roughriders named to the Western Football Conference all-star team announced today.

Reed, selected as a WFC all-star for the ninth time, has scored 137 touchdowns—134 rushing—and carried the ball 3,243 times for 16,116 yards in 13 seasons in the Canadian Football League.

The 35-year-old running back, most consistent runner in league history, also ran his CFL record string to 11 seasons in which he has gained 1,000 or more yards.

Team-mates joining him on the WFC offensive unit, selected by members of the Football Reporters of Canada in the five western CFL cities, are quarterback Ron Lancaster, wide receiver Rhett Dawson and guard Ralph Galloway.

Five Roughriders making the defence are end George Wells, tackle Tim Roth and halfbacks Lorne Richardson, Ted Dushinski and Jim Marshall. Marshall finished in a tie with Larry Highbaugh of Edmonton Eskimos for the final half spot, giving the defensive unit 13 players.

Willie Burden, the Calgary running back who set two records this season, and Lou Harris of British Columbia

complete the running positions on offence.

**OFFENSIVE TEAM**

Quarterback: Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan; Running Backs: George Reed, Saskatchewan; Willie Burden, Calgary; Lou Harris, British Columbia; Wide Receivers: George McGowan, Edmonton; Rhett Dawson, Saskatchewan; Tight End: Tyrone Walls, Edmonton.

Guards: Ralph Galloway, Saskatchewan; Willie Martin, Edmonton; Tackles: Lorne Richardson, B.C.; Charles Turner, Edmonton; Centre: Al Wilson, B.C.

**DEFENSIVE TEAM**

Ends: George Wells, Saskatchewan; Bill Baker, B.C.; Tackles: John Hielon, Calgary; Tim Roth, Saskatchewan; Middle Linebacker: Harry Walters, Winnipeg.

Defensive Backs: Larry Cameron, B.C.; Joe Forzani, Calgary; Defensive Linebackers: Vernon Robertson, Calgary; Ted Dushinski, Saskatchewan; Jim Marshall, Saskatchewan; Larry Highbaugh, Edmonton.

## SPORTS SHORTS

## Denver Mayor Helping Save Spurs Franchise

**Times News Service**

The Rocky Mountain News says Denver Mayor William McNichols has personally intervened on behalf of owner Ivan Mullenix of Denver Spurs in the search for local capital to prevent the threatened collapse of the World Hockey Association franchise.

The newspaper said McNichols and other top city officials have also acted as go-betweens for Mullenix and the First National Bank of Denver, holder of a \$1.5-million Mullenix loan.

The News also reported the existence of a 113-page confidential memorandum detailing the team's financial picture that Mullenix has prepared for potential investors.

The memorandum is designed to help the St. Louis businessman raise \$1.5 million by attracting investments of at least \$30,000 from about three dozen interests.

McNichols has had trouble finding enough investors to assure the survival of the team, partly because of a tight area money market. Another reason investors are unsure about investing is that Mullenix wants the new partnership to assume responsibility for the team's debts.

Soccer star George Best says he has not signed with Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League.

"They have jumped the gun," Best stated, referring to

an Aztecs' announcement earlier this week that he had signed with the team. "I have the forms for signing, but I have not yet completed them."

The Los Angeles team said Best signed a contract that was second largest only to the one that Pele signed with the NASL New York Cosmos. The Cosmos obtained Pele after failing to sign Best.

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The president of Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association says the Saints' offer to Boston's Bobby Orr still stands, regardless of the condition of Orr's knees.

Orr, recuperating in Boston from his seventh knee operation, is in the final year of his contract with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Saints' president Wayne Belisle tried to get Orr to agree last summer to a contract of five to seven years for a reported \$4 million to \$6.5 million.

## Place Horse Pays Off \$103

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thistledown recorded "one of the highest payoffs in years" for a second-place finish when R. C. Krickert paid \$103.60 Thursday in the two-year-old's first thoroughbred race, an official said. Eighteen people among 343 fans held \$2 tickets on R. C. Krickert, and one placed a \$10 wager.

Sandra Haynie held a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Far East women's open golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club in Melbourne, Australia.

She fired a two-under-par 70 to lead Japan's Sayoko Yamazaki and Americans Sandra Palmer and Joann Washam.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., shot a 75 as did former Vancouver golfer Louise Bruce. Jocelyne Boursa of Shawinigan, Que., shot a 78.

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Arthur Ashe of the United States crushed U.S. Open champion Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-1 Thursday night and eliminated the Spanish left-hander from the Masters tennis tournament.

Ashe's victory put the Nastase of Romania, his opponent in a court squabble earlier in the tournament, into the semifinals. If Orantes had won, he would have accompanied Ashe into the last four of the round-robin tournament.

The semi-finals in the \$100,000 event will pit Ashe against Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swede, and Nastase against Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

## Chicago Mayor Pulls for His Sox

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Mayor Richard Daley reacted sharply Thursday to the American League's rejection of a purchase offer by a group headed by Bill Veech which would have kept baseball's White Sox in Chicago.

The mayor, a White Sox fan since 1910 who still lives with an earshot of the ballpark organ, said the city will do everything it can to retain the team.

The White Sox, Daley said, "are as much a part of Chicago as the Water Tower or the Art Institute, and we are going to work hard to keep the White Sox here where they belong."

While stating flatly that the team would be in Chicago next year, Daley declined to discuss any concrete plans for financing the shaky franchise.

In rejecting Veech's offer on financial grounds, the

league gave the flamboyant promoter a Wednesday deadline for raising an additional \$1.2 million in solid capital.

Veech's original proposal, which was endorsed by current Sox owner John Allyn, provided for the purchase of an 80-per-cent interest in the franchise through a \$3.75-million bank loan and \$4.5 million in cash. Allyn would have retained a 20-per-cent interest in the club and would

be kept on as a consultant for 10 years.

The AL owners rejected the offer because all but \$720,000 of the cash would be raised through the sale of subordinated debentures—the equivalent of issuing IOUs.

League president Lee MacPhail said there was a feeling the proposal "contained too much debt and not enough equity."

The financially-pressed

Allyn, meanwhile, said that if the deal with Veech falls through his only alternative will be to sell the team to Seattle baseball interests.

While unpopular in Chicago, a White Sox move to Seattle would eliminate one AL problem—a lawsuit filed against the league by the state of Washington over transfer of Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee in 1970.

## Title Retained

TOKYO (AP) — Guts Ishimatsu of Japan flattened Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica with a sharp right hook and retained his World Boxing Council lightweight championship with a 14th-round knockout Thursday.

It was Ishimatsu's fifth defence of the title he won in April, 1974.

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## The Salmon That Netted Itself

This isn't your average fish story. Gordie Wilkins and buddy Alex Murray were trolling off Bedford Island near Becher Bay early Thursday and caught a total of six winter chinook salmon while bucking some rather dirty weather. And the largest fish, a bright 28-pounder, was extremely obliging. It netted itself.

They got three strikes, one after the other, on their three lines and managed to boat the first two successfully.

On the third one, however, hangs the tale.

The rough weather forced Murray to drop the net overboard while attempting to boat the fish and they had to come around to pick it up.

On the first pass they missed, went over the net and saw it disappear in their wake.

Giving the net up for lost, Wilkins continued to battle the salmon for about 20 minutes.

When he was finally able to bring the fish alongside again, it was securely wrapped up inside the net and with one stroke of the gaff, they were able to recover both the missing property and the lunger.

## Watershed Dams Saved But Salmon Eggs Suffer

Less than five per cent of the coho salmon fry that were expected to emerge next spring from the gravel in Goldstream are going to make it.

A seven-foot flood level, which exceeded the high water mark of those bad floods early in 1973, scoured out a lot of the eggs laid this fall and covered others with a deadly layer of silt Tuesday night.

The Greater Victoria Water Board had to dump excess water into the Goldstream system to avoid damage to their dams.

But all is not lost, thanks to the voluntary endeavors of Anahamated Conservation Society (ACS) members.

Their side channel improvement project has passed "the test of a major flood," said spokesman Howard English.

The rock-and-log groin, which is designed to divert water at the upstream end of the side channel, was topped by the flood waters but stayed in place and prevented further damage to the eggs laid by about 14 spawners this fall.

Unfortunately, some of the gravel shifted in the berm (the ridge between the main part of the stream and the channel) and allowed some silt to settle.

This reduced the expected 50 to 80 per cent survival rate in the channel by about half.

Some of the silt might be removed by diverting extra water through the channel.

However, the remaining eggs in the channel, plus the 40,000 to 50,000 resting safe and sound in the ACS incubation box elsewhere in the system, will do much to remedy what would have been a complete disaster.

If the group carries on with fry-feeding next summer, the survival chances of fry from those eggs that have been saved will be multiplied tremendously.

The pipe feeding water into the Sooke volunteer's incubation box near Mary Vine Creek was broken by high water Monday night but spokesman Bill James said no damage was done before repairs were completed.

Fishing for winter chinooks around the Greater Victoria vicinity has been excellent this past week for those brave enough to venture out.

Best catches were recorded around Goldstream Island, Chesterfield Rock, Misery Bay, Stone House, Tod Inlet, Bamberston McCurdy Point, Wain Rock, in Satellite Channel, Trial Island, Clover Point, Brothie Ledge and Becher Bay.

Most catches have been landed by trolling either strip or hootches at a fairly substantial depth.

Some thums are being taken by buzz-bombers in Cowichan Bay and winter chinooks are still biting in Sansum Narrows.

## OUTDOORS

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Excellent catches of winter chinooks were reported around Deep Bay, Harman, Northwest Bay, Nanose Bay, Comox, Bar Copper Bluff and Duncan Bay.

And there's some good news for steelhead fishermen.

A few of these sea-run rainbows have been taken in the Cowichan River on a number 10 or 12 Spin-N-Glo. Orange red and pink varieties as well as the new peach pearl color are working well.

Swanson's Pool on the Soaness River near Port Alberni is yielding a few steelhead but a lot of anglers seem to be losing anxious amounts of line. One angler fishing this hole recent was bringing in broken-off line with every cast.

A few steelies are also sparking action in the Puntledge and Campbell rivers.

Good trout returns, on the other hand, are very scarce.

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**NIBBLES:** South Vancouver Island Rangers are holding a rifle turkey shoot from 10 a.m. to dark Sunday at their Laxton Road grounds.

Everyone owning a centre-fire rifle is welcome to the fun competition, which features running-deer and pop-up targets.

Non-shooters can take advantage of the lucky circle and turkey wheel games.

Anyone getting a perfect score of 15 on the running deer, as Barry Moss did in October, will collect a bonus of \$100.

A similar shoot is scheduled for the same times both Saturday and Sunday of the following weekend (Dec. 13-14).

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Shotgunners wanting to try for uterky prizes can take in the Cowichan Valley Gun Club shoot from 10 a.m. to dark this Saturday and Sunday.

The club is located on the old Cowichan Lake road just before the Riverbottom turnoff.

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A parting shot from the fish and wildlife branch newsletter...

"Trouble with the Indians of North America is that they were too general with their immigration laws!"



## BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Success was earned on boards at Mayfair Lanes by Avis King and Rod Caddell in ninth week of 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Rolling in Ladies Classic League, Avis captured women's tenpin award by firing 195-191-185-571 series and Rod collected weekly award in men's tenpin section with blistering 659 triple as he opened with 265 game and followed with tallies of 199 and 195 in Victoria Senior League. Both are now eligible for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, in which Caddell won tenpin title in 1968-69 season.

## Pin Rollofs Slated

Tenpinners bidding for berths in the provincial finals next spring will be in action during the next two Sundays at Mayfair Lanes.

Shifts in Canadian Tenpin Federation singles rollofs for men and women in the Victoria area will start at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. this Sunday and on Dec. 14.

Bowlers may enter more than once in the 10-game scratch and six-game handicap events.

Entries may be submitted until the start of the last shift on Dec. 14 and one out of each 10 entrants will receive an entry into the provincial meet at Mayfair in April.

## Price of Soccer Team Jumps 4,000 Per Cent

CHICAGO (AP) — North American Soccer League owners voted Thursday to expand to 24 clubs for the 1977 season.

NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam, at the opening session of a two-day league meeting in Chicago, also announced that the league, which now has 20 clubs, accepted the application of a group from Guadalajara, Mexico.

He said the new franchise will operate in a city in the United States to be designated by the end of this month.

He said the cost of a 1977 franchise was set at \$1 million, and added that "as recently as 1973, a new franchise cost only \$25,000."

"This means the value of a NASL franchise has appreciated nearly 4000 per cent in just four years."

He cited as reasons for the appreciation the signing by NASL clubs of Pele and George Best, record attendance in franchise cities, and the entry into NASL ownership by substantial interests, including rock star Elton John.

The Mexican group awarded the 1976 franchise represents Clubes Unidos de Fallasco, a confederation of four soccer teams based in Guadalajara.

## Canadians Far Behind

BANGKOK (AP) — Taiwan's Hsieh Min-nam and Kuo Chieh-sung fired identical four-under-par 68s to tie the United States and share the lead at the halfway mark of the 23rd World Cup golf championship today.

The Philippines retained third place with a two-day total of 279, three strokes behind the leaders.

Filipino Ben Arda, shooting a 68 for a 135, replaced Johnny Miller of the U.S. as individual leader. Miller had three bogeys on the back nine after doing well on the front stretch and only managed a 71 today.

Min-nam took over second spot and Miller slumped to third in the individual standings.

Australia, sparked by another set of 68s, fired by Ian Stanley and Bob Shearer, shot up to fourth position on 280 while Argentina, which held second spot in the first round, slid down to fifth.

Canadians Bob Panasiuk and Bill Tape slid further off the pace. They were 15 strokes behind the leaders after Thursday's first round, and today dropped another nine strokes back with a total of 300.

Panasiuk, from Windsor, Ont., shot a 73 today for 145 and Tape, from Woodbridge, Ont., had a 78 for 155.

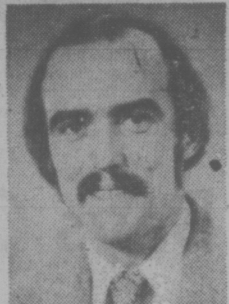
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## Good Night for Ex-Hawks

By The Canadian Press

Thursday was a night to remember for two players who helped make Chicago Black Hawks a perennial National Hockey League contender in the 1960s.

Bobby Hull scored the 799th and 800th goals of his professional careers to lead Winnipeg Jets to a 5-4 win over San Diego Mariners in a World Hockey Association game.

Pat Stapleton drew assists on six goals, most ever by a WHA defenceman, to lead in diannopolis Racers to a 7-1 win

over Cincinnati Stingers.

The old record of five assists was set by Doug Barrie of Edmonton Oilers in 1973.

In the only other WHA game, rookie Del Hall scored twice for Phoenix Roadrunners in a 5-4 win over New England Whalers.

Thursday's goals didn't affect Hull's over-all career ranking. He is still well behind Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros, who has 856 goals, and comfortably ahead of Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Toros who has 585.

The 36-year-old Hull has

scored 196 goals in three plus seasons with the Jets, including a major league record 77 last season.

CINCINNATI (1): Dennis Sobchuk (8th). INDIANAPOLIS (7): Bob Schindler (4th and 5th). HARTFORD (11th): Ken Scharr (15th and 8th). BELL MONTGOMERY (1st): Al Hendrick (7th).

NEW ENGLAND (4): Tom Webster (10th and 11th). ROSAIRE PLAINFIELD (11th): Wayne Carleton (11th). PHOENIX (5): Del Hall (6th and 7th). ROY FLOREK (9th). JOHN GREY (1st): Michel Carriere (8th). Attendance: 4120.

WINNIPEG (3): Bobby Hull (14th and 15th). THOMAS BERGMAN (2nd). Mats Lindh (5th). WILLY ANDERSON (13th). SAN DIEGO (4): Ray Addonizio (4th). Kevin Devine (7th). Norm Ferguson (13th). John French (5th). Attendance: 5636.

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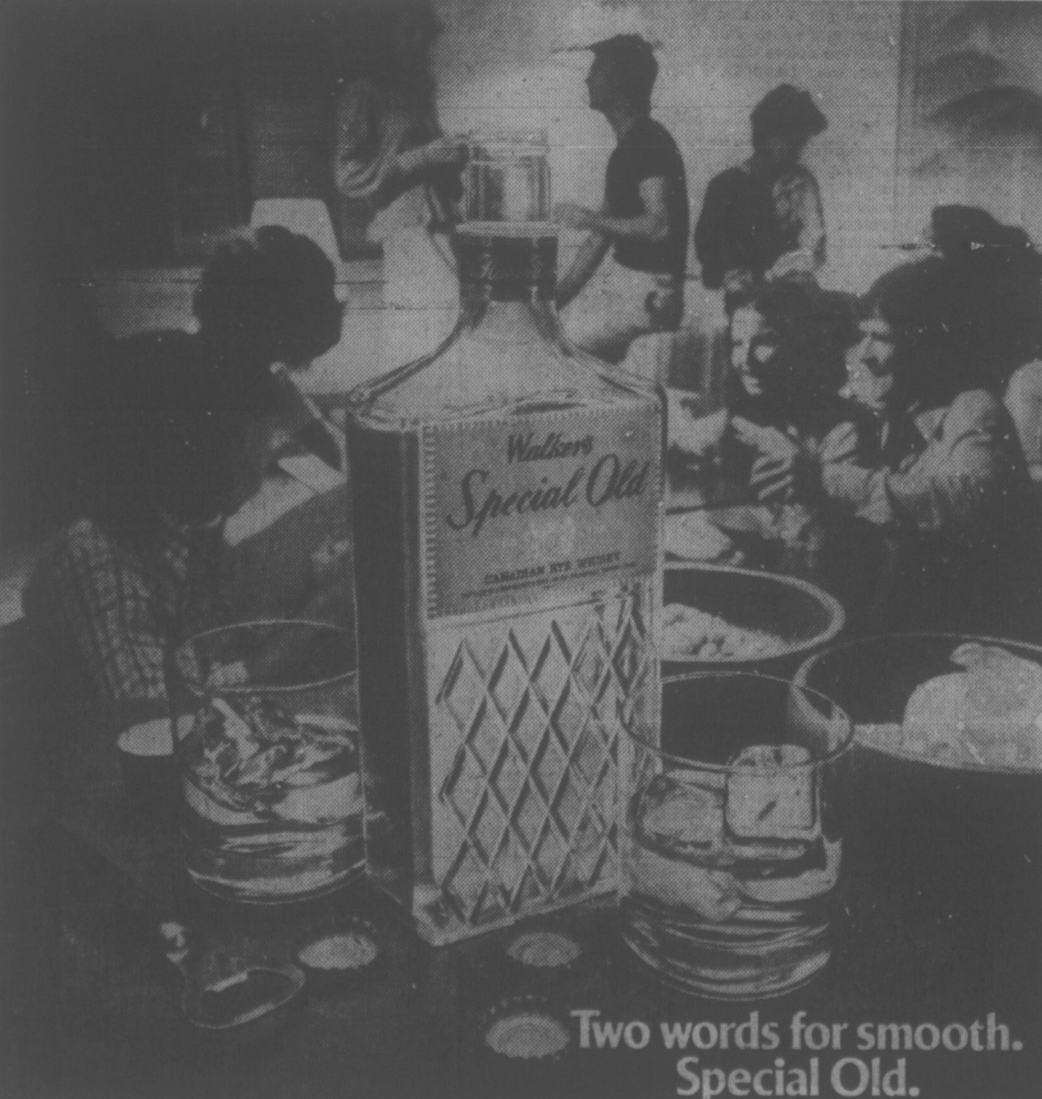
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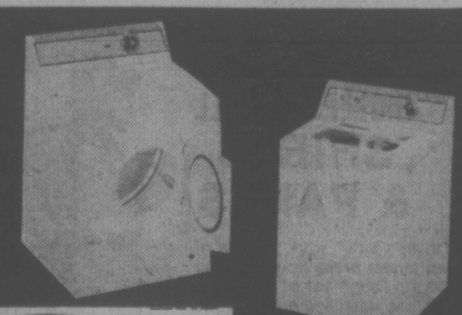
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The students, who are taking the Victoria Power Squadron's (VPS) basic boating course, will have their first opportunities to put classroom expertise into on-the-water practice.

VPS's Paul Sutherland is enthusiastic about this year's enrollment, reporting that 311 are taking the course and another 192 are studying more specialized subjects, such as electronics, engine maintenance and weather.

Sunday's armada will rendezvous at Maple Bay, most of the boats setting out from the Sidney area. Only bad weather will cancel the outing and students should listen to the 8 a.m. radio reports that day to make sure the expedition is not cancelled.



## AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

pionships this Sunday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Also braving the snowy elements on Sunday were members of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club who took part in a six-miler in waters off Sidney.

Nineteen boats took part in the race, the last until New Year's Day when the club has

a special rum race scheduled. The winner was John Barker's Interlude, followed by Dave Thomas's Amigo and Don Parker's Irides.

RVYC frostbiters will be out again Saturday for series dinghy racing at Cadboro Bay beginning at 1:30 p.m. The club's junior commodore, Jennifer Charlesworth, was top sailor in the Laser fleet last Saturday, followed by Andrew Burton and Dave Richardson.

Two of the club's Laser sailors distinguished themselves at the recent Laser Division VI regatta held at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Out of a fleet of 87, Tony Rose placed second and Andrew Burton finished in fifth position.

The club's Cal 20 fleet also plans racing for Saturday — a six-miler around the buoys starting at 1:30 p.m.

The fleet invites every Cal 20 owner in the area to join them at their Christmas social evening next Friday in the clubhouse. Things get under way at 8 p.m. All you need is \$4.50 and a penchant for fun.

An open invitation to area canoeists is also being given by the Victoria Canoe Club members to join them in a junket around the Gorge this Sunday. The state of the tide may affect plans so it's best to phone president Stan Luzzi for a final check.

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SHORT TACKS — The federal hydrographic department

has come up with an idea for an inexpensive Christmas present for boaters. It's their new Small Craft Guide Volume II, which covers the area from Boundary Bay to Cortez Island.

The guide, which costs \$3, and all charts can be bought at the department's new outlet, 33 Dallas Road.

## ROWDY TICKET-HOLDER MUST TURN IN STUBS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A six-year season ticket holder was temporarily barred Thursday from attending Phoenix Suns basketball games because of alleged rowdy and unsportsmanlike behavior during the National Basketball Association contests.

John Derner Jr. was charged in a Maricopa County Superior Court suit with disrupting home games by behaving rudely to opposing teams and using inflammatory language calculated to disrupt players.

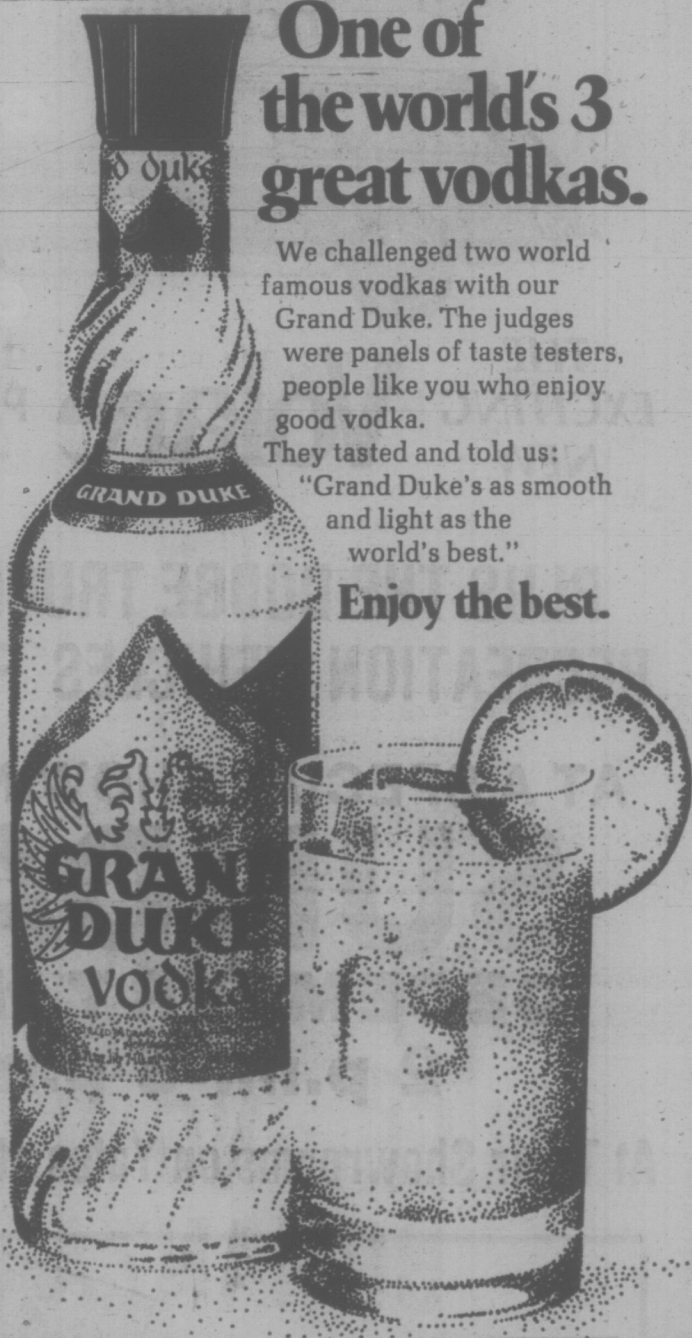
The Suns asked that Derner, 37, be ordered to return his two season tickets for a refund on the unused portions and where the team plays, for the remainder of the season.

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Not even last weekend's snow storm dampened the ardor of this area's sailors, although those that could be spared for galley duty had more than their usual orders for hot drinks.

Keel boats turned out en masse Sunday for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's 19th-anniversary regatta. In which Tom Loney's Goodbye took top honors in the International Offshore Rule section. After her came Jan Huber's Sea Spell, Greg Oliver's Distant Drummer, Fred Gardiner's Tringa, Al Nelson's Lucifer and Murray Farmex's Seeker.

Winning boat among those racing under the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet rating was Jan Olsen's Discretion. She edged Roland Brewer's Reality, Dick Reatshaw's Massilia II, George Stricker's Servus, Mike Weir's Fliley Brigg and Sven Donaldson's Tatoosh.

Many of those taking part will be out again this Sunday to compete in two Turkey Head Sailing Association races in waters off Oak Bay. Start times are 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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The Esquimalt Squadron Canadian Forces Sailing Association, also had a long-distance race on Sunday — the winner was Fred Douglas' Virtue, runnerup being Doug Turnham's Barracutta. Top sailerette was Doc Beaudry's Black hawk.

The club's dinghy sailors will race their winter cham-

## Parker President Of Soccer Group

Dennis Parker has been elected president of the Gordon Head Soccer Association with Ralph Shandley and Bob Swinton named to the position of first and second vice-president, respectively.

Other officers include Sally Bell (secretary), Sandie Manzie (treasurer), Barry Menzies (registrar) and directors Bill Murphy, Blair Cafferky, Jerry Bell, Bob Shandley and Stu Bell.



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## France Flatly Rejects Regional Autonomy

PARIS (Reuters) — France, beset by regional autonomy pressures similar to those in Britain, has, however, stepped back from granting political power to its volatile regions.

While the British government promises limited home rule to Scottish and Welsh nationalists, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has moved in the opposite direction.

To the dismay of the left-wing opposition and regionalist forces ranging from rebellious farmers in Brittany to violence-bent separatists in Corsica, the president has ruled that France's regions cannot be allowed to challenge the authority of the Paris government.

His crisp rejection of regional political control, announced during a speech in Dijon late in November, disarmed many leading politicians who have been pressing for regional parliaments with representatives elected by popular vote to rule on local issues.

Administratively, France has long been divided into 95 departments, directed by the Paris government through prefects placed in each departmental capital.

The regions are often much vaguer entities, corresponding with historical divisions. From Normandy and Picardy in the north to Aquitaine and Provence in the south, they have played varying roles in France's destiny. Now some are exploding with autonomist aspirations.

These aspirations were dramatically underlined this year by outbreaks of violence in Corsica and Brittany. Three policemen died in the Corsican upheaval and bombings have been a daily occurrence in both provinces.

The disorders have whetted appetites for some measure of regional control in such quieter areas as Lorraine.

The trend has yet to reach the intensity of the campaigns in Scotland and Wales, but it has gained enough momentum to alarm the Paris government.

When Giscard d'Estaing applied the brake in Dijon, he made clear for the first time that a 1972 law the Gaullists introduced as a gesture to regional sentiment was as far as he intended to go.

The law set up regional councils in 22 major provinces to debate local problems. But the councils cannot take decisions. Members are appointed, not elected. Thus they have been written off as futile by militant regionalists.

"The role of the region is not to administer itself, nor to manage itself, nor to replace the decision-making powers of local communes," d'Estaing declared. "It is to co-ordinate our economic development at an appropriate level."

Some Frenchmen saw the Dijon announcement as bringing a swift end to the dreams of prominent politicians who may have been looking forward to the day when they could set up powerful political baronies in the provinces.

Most of the political right-wing supports the president's

stand, seeing it as a positive contribution to national unity.

In Brittany, the move helped fuel a 24-hour general strike which hit private industry particularly hard. More than 20,000 Bretons took part to protest high unemployment in the economically-deprived agricultural region.

Government supporters have been hinting the president may have some deep reform in mind for the regions. Instead of giving power to the 22 existing regions, he is reported considering replacing them with 10 or so "super regions" which would be economic entities in their own right on a European scale.

For the moment, the president has set up a national commission to study local government and knock the dust off the network of departmental prefects and streamline the grass roots system of directly elected communal councils and small town mayors.

### Saskatoon Booming

SASKATOON (CP) — Construction in the city this year will more than double the record set eight years ago if present trends continue, the city's building department said.

Permits have been issued for almost \$125.5 million so far this year, far ahead of last year's total of \$49.6 million at the same time.

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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Abstract mathematics — the knowledge of recurring "percentage" types of situations — can often be useful at the bridge table, for it saves one the time and effort required to separate a superior line of play from an inferior one.

But there arise frequent situations where the proper, out-of-context mathematical way of playing some standard, recurring type of combination must yield to the "judgment" way of playing it. The latter was the case in today's deal — and our South declarer came up with the right play.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

## NORTH

♠ 83

♥ Q93

♦ AKJ10

♣ J653

WEST

♠ J542

♥ KQ7

♦ 742

♣ AJ1086

EAST

♠ 9753

♥ 64

♦ Q2

♣ 874

SOUTH

♠ A1098

♥ K5

♦ Q82

♣ AK109

The bidding: South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♦ 1♥

1NT Pass 3NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

The nine of hearts was played from dummy on the opening lead, and East's ten was taken by South's king.

Declarer then laid down his

ace and king of clubs, catching West's queen. He now had ten tricks. In a sense, he was lucky, for he didn't figure to catch West with the doubleton queen of clubs.

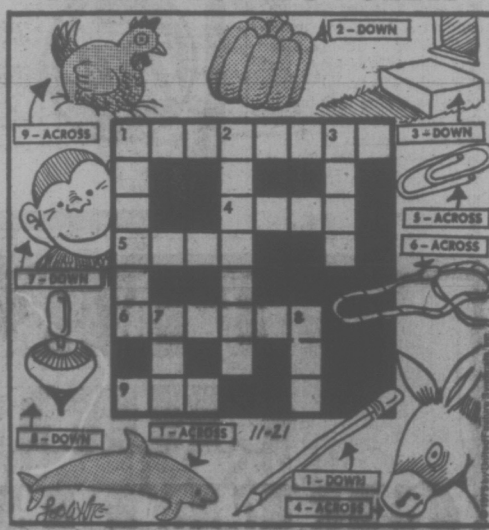
If one were to take the club suit out of context, the correct mathematical play to make Dummy would then be entered via a diamond, and the jack of clubs would be led, four club tricks would be to first lay down the ace, with the finesse being taken against East's hoped-for queen. Whenever East possessed the queen — no matter how many times it was guarded — South would make four club tricks. How come South didn't make the "correct" play?

First, it should be emphasized that South didn't need four club tricks to fulfill his contract. He needed only three. And secondly — and possibly more important — South couldn't afford to finesse, for if the finesse lost to West's queen of clubs, West would return a heart, trapping dummy's queen, and enabling East to make at least four heart tricks (East had overvalued in hearts).

And thirdly, if EAST happened to be the possessor of the club queen, declarer was perfectly willing to lose a third club lead to East. The reason is apparent: the board's Q-3 of hearts would effectively prevent East from cashing more than his heart ace.

It is of course evident that if South had elected to finesse against East for the queen of clubs, he would have gone down, losing one club and four heart tricks.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. PORPOISE, 2. PUMPKIN, 3. STEP, 4. TOP, 5. LAIR, 6. HEN, 7. DOWN, 8. MULE, 9. CLIP, 10. LAIR, 11. HEN, 12. DOWN, 13. MULE, 14. CLIP, 15. LAIR, 16. HEN, 17. DOWN, 18. MULE, 19. CLIP, 20. LAIR, 21. HEN, 22. DOWN, 23. MULE, 24. CLIP, 25. LAIR, 26. HEN, 27. DOWN, 28. MULE, 29. CLIP, 30. LAIR, 31. HEN, 32. DOWN, 33. MULE, 34. CLIP, 35. LAIR, 36. HEN, 37. DOWN, 38. MULE, 39. CLIP, 40. LAIR, 41. HEN, 42. DOWN, 43. MULE, 44. CLIP, 45. LAIR, 46. HEN, 47. DOWN, 48. MULE, 49. CLIP, 50. LAIR, 51. HEN, 52. DOWN, 53. MULE, 54. CLIP, 55. LAIR, 56. HEN, 57. DOWN, 58. MULE, 59. CLIP, 60. LAIR, 61. HEN, 62. DOWN, 63. MULE, 64. CLIP, 65. LAIR, 66. HEN, 67. DOWN, 68. MULE, 69. CLIP, 70. LAIR, 71. HEN, 72. DOWN, 73. MULE, 74. CLIP, 75. LAIR, 76. HEN, 77. DOWN, 78. MULE, 79. CLIP, 80. LAIR, 81. HEN, 82. DOWN, 83. MULE, 84. CLIP, 85. LAIR, 86. HEN, 87. DOWN, 88. MULE, 89. CLIP, 90. LAIR, 91. HEN, 92. DOWN, 93. MULE, 94. CLIP, 95. LAIR, 96. HEN, 97. DOWN, 98. MULE, 99. CLIP, 100. LAIR.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Accent on changes which could aid in fulfillment of ambitions. Authority figure expresses interest in your ideas, concepts. Commit thoughts to paper. Gemini, Virgo individuals could be very much in picture. Prestige rises — member of opposite sex is involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get priorities in order. Home, family situation rate high — know it and do something about it. Lunar aspect is favorable, coincides now with publishing, travel, study, communication, ability to evaluate potential. Libra could be in picture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You might be involved in a mystery. Money promises, transactions feature partner, mate. Get appraisal. Know where you stand — someone could be pulling some "shenanigans." Trust that red tape be unravelled. Be direct — and count your change.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Accent on public relations, legal affairs, co-operative efforts, marriage. Experiences are intensified. You find that you wait for what you want — when you get it the wait was worth it. Capricorn figures in picture.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** You perceive outline of future. You gain "advance knowledge." Key is to prepare to utilize what is learned. Mess face facts and put together puzzle pieces. Aries, Libra individuals could figure prominently.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Relationship is intensified. You get to heart of matters. Truth may be strong medicine — but it could be what the doctor ordered. Minor quarrel with one close to you should not be blown out of proportion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Home, security, consolidation of assets — these are emphasized. You get nothing for nothing. Know it and steer clear of get-rich-quick scheme. Examine food storing methods — check for bargain purchases. Cancer individual helps show the way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Movement, messages, short trips are highlighted. A relative with plans for expansion could seek your counsel. Lunar aspect is good and you'll get "happy surprise." Accept social invitation. Change pace — and routine.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be "hard-nosed" about money. Emphasize expert opinion, personal examination — means insist on value, not speculation. Invest

in manner which highlights security. Protect assets. Don't risk something worth much for mere, flash, pomp and ceremony. You'll understand!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lunar position coincides with forthrightness, in action of personality into issues. Your "magnetism" attracts allies — and curiosity seekers. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Member of opposite sex displays more than casual interest.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Some "hidden treasures" could be unearthed. Family members support efforts — and you will also be seeking co-operation of special group, club, institution. Differences of opinion are overcome if you are diplomatic.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Accent on friends, hopes, gains through business endeavors. You gain knowledge of who actually cares and who is indifferent. See place, people as they actually are, not merely as you wish them to be.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are spirited, artistic, have unusual voice and can bring together those who hold opposing views. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. In 1976, you travel, make changes, become involved with friends, family. If single, marriage aspects are strong. March and December stand out as your most significant months next year.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By S. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

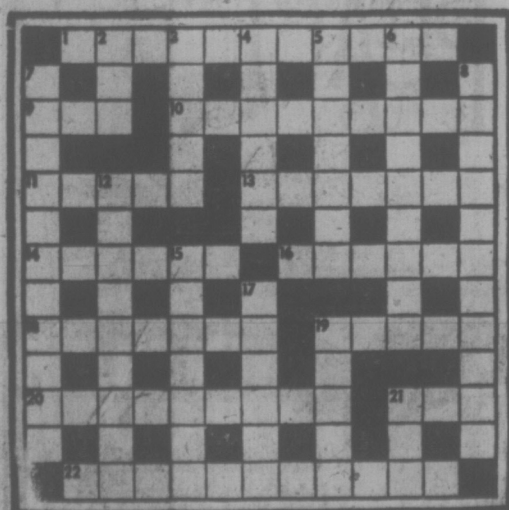
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## Fish and Game Help

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Fish and Game Association officials have been told they will be given strong consideration in their bid for public funds for three projects.

Following an address by association president, Budd Traver, of Edmonton, at a function for MLAs sponsored by the association, Al Adair, minister of recreation, parks and wildlife announced a government grant of \$3,000.



SOLUTION MONDAY

## Land-Use Team Makes Plans

NANAIMO (CP) — In an effort to safeguard ecological, esthetic and recreational values in every major watershed under its management on the British Columbia coast, a large logging company has established a unique seven-member land-use planning advisory team.

The team, headed by wildlife biologist Ralph Urban of MacMillan Bloedel, said his group, known by the acronym LUPAT, conducts total resource inventories on watersheds on the mainland coast, Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The idea, said Urban, is to make an accurate assessment of all the values in a watershed, not just its harvestable timber, so that loggers in consultation with the B.C. Forest Service and the provincial fish and wildlife branch, can prepare a logging plan which recognizes these values and makes allowance for special esthetic, recreational and wildlife features.

"We look at things like fish-

eries, wildlife, soils, land form, geology, hydrology, climate and recreational values," said the 36-year-old biologist. "Basically, we do an inventory of all of these values, then we make recommendations to the loggers based on this inventory so that ecological damage can be minimized and areas of special significance identified and protected."

Grant Ainscough, the company's chief forester and one of the prime movers behind creation of LUPAT, said the team was established "in order that required data is available for planning purposes to meet the spirit and intent of MacMillan Bloedel's land-use policy."

Ainscough said LUPAT operates within the framework of the company's land-use policy, in which the company recognizes its responsibility to "balance the requirements for resource development with the public desire for access to the forest and



Technician Dean Harvey reads rain gauge

the need to maintain the quality of the environment."

"In the past, planning of the timber harvest was primarily related to the timber resource," he said. "With the advent of integrated resource

management and use, knowledge of resource values other than timber is a vital requirement."

In addition to Urban, the team includes two soil specialists, two fisheries biologists, another wildlife biologist and a resource technician.

When LUPAT draws an assignment, the first step is collection and correlation of all existing information on the area that is to be studied. In order to define seasonal variations, each watershed study is 12 months in duration.

"The first team members to go into the watershed are the soils people and they give us a map that tells us basically what the physical characteristics of the watershed are — drainage patterns, rock formations, soil types, where the stable and unstable soils are located, slopes and elevations," said Urban.

"When the soils people are finished, the wildlife people go in. They make a lot of use of the soils information in locating areas used by various species of animals. When these areas are identified, a detailed reconnaissance is made to determine which species is utilizing a particular range."

Urban said his fisheries biologists are trying a relatively new approach that uses aircraft for low-altitude photographic reconnaissance supplemented by field checks to provide physical descriptions of streams, rivers, waterfalls and fish habitat.

"By using an aircraft and color photography we can cover 30 to 40 miles of stream length in a half-day of flying, and come up with information

that may be as good as that which would be obtained by two people walking the stream for a month," he said.

Once the physical data has been assembled, the fish biologists visit selected locations to conduct a biological inventory. They use, among other things, electro-shockers that send a small electrical charge through the water that temporarily stuns the fish. This allows the scientists to examine and count the fish. The effects wear off in a matter of minutes and the fish swim away unharmed.

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### \$1,000 Damage From Fire

About \$1,000 damage was caused to a Saanich home Thursday, possibly caused by a smoldering cigarette dropped on a rug.

The fire at 4055 Quadra was reported at 1 a.m. by resident Richard Clements who was outside and noticed flames.

He said the fire was confined to the living room and burned drapes and part of the rug.

Another fire but no damage occurred early Thursday at B.C. Forest Products, 371 Gorge.

Four Victoria fire department crews responded to the alarm at 6:15 a.m., and the blaze, caused by a spark that jumped through a steam-heated plywood drier, was under control in minutes.



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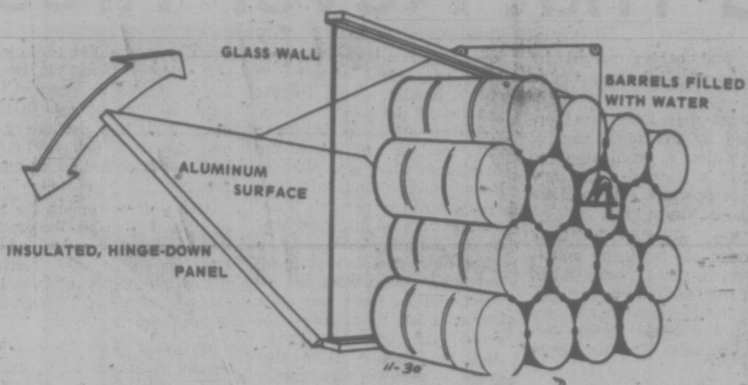
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(YOUR NAME)



## Solar Heat System Easy to Understand

## Radial Tires: Good, Not Perfect

By LYNNE GORDON

Radial tires were introduced as the best thing to ever come between a car and the road. By and large that's quite true but it's shocked some consumers to realize that they are NOT perfect.

Blow-outs and vibration, at high speeds are two problems. Is the radial tire causing the trouble?

Not quite. Essentially radials are a stronger construction, longer wearing, provide better traction, longer mileage and have excellent handling characteristics. They're particularly well suited for long-distance highway driving. Although for city and around town driving at low speeds, the regular tire with lower initial cost is still a better buy.

More often than not, the problems arise out of lack of information, misinterpretations or downright abuse. Did you know for example that improper inflation can result in blow-outs or early wearing of the tread on radial tires?

It's an easy trap to fall into, because radials are low profile tires. They look "low" even when the pressure is just right. Some people, without checking properly, assume that the tires are low and add more air. Heat builds up at high speeds and the tire blows.

You will also have a problem with under-inflation. The car owner keeps checking the tires when they're new. They

look low but they're O.K. After awhile he becomes complacent about checking and forgets about it. If he's driving at 10 pounds under the recommended pressure, the tires are wearing out almost 50 per cent faster than they should.

The warranty will not cover a replacement, if damage has been caused by abuse, improper air pressure, mechanical problems or accidents. The consumer pays the full cost of the replacement or repair. The pro-rated warranty on tires which pays for the unused portion of the tread or mileage remaining, applies only to defects in workmanship or materials and to normal road hazards.

What about the shimmy or vibration some drivers experience at high speeds? Is that caused by radial tires as so many people suspect?

It could be the tires OR a mechanical problem with the car. Between these two possibilities, a consumer may sometimes feel like a football being tossed between a car and a tire dealer — each blaming the other.

Balancing radial tires requires more weight on the rim because of the heavier mass of belts and rubber components under the tread.

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Imperfections are quickly transferred from the cord to the rim (that causes the vibration) because the construction of the radial tire won't dampen vibrations the same way as a regular tire will; thus radials require more accuracy in balancing.

In other words, the problem can be corrected by a serviceman who knows his job well. The only way to check the pressure accurately is to use a gauge. You CANNOT tell by looking.

This however, doesn't mean that there are no defects in radial tires. Of course there are, the same as in other tires, and that's the purpose of the recall program. When a defect is spotted in a "lot" of tires, they're all recalled by the manufacturer. Names of first owners and serial numbers of tires are kept on record and the owners are notified of the recall. Unfortunately only the first owner of the tire is contacted.

Recalls are not all that common. For example, out of 148 million passenger tires sold in the United States two years ago, only 113,500 were recalled because they could have been defective. Independent studies also show that tires are the cause of accidents in less than one per

cent of cases — and more often than not, because they're worn or improperly inflated.

Rotation of radial tires has been another confusing area. When they were first introduced, manufacturers said that it wasn't necessary to rotate them at all. Now, however, it's recommended at about 12,000 miles.

The old criss-cross pattern of rotation is out with radials. You keep the tires in pairs and always on the same side of the car. Take the left rear and switch it with the left front. Put the spare on the right rear, the right rear on the right front and the right front in the trunk as a spare.

Some small cars don't have ordinary spares that can be used for rotating tires. To save space in the small trunk, they have an inflatable emergency tire called the Life-Saver. If you have a flat, the inflatable tire, which is capable of going 100 miles at 50 mph, is put in place and inflated. It, however, should be used only in an emergency and replaced with a repaired or a new regular tire as soon as possible.

Some new small cars no longer carry radial tires as part of standard equipment. The decision is purely economic and not a reflection on the performance of radials. Radials are more expensive and as manufacturers attempt to cut costs to keep the price of the car within the reach of the low-budget buyer, radials are replaced with regular tires.

## STEVE BAER'S DRUM WALL

The construction and operation of Steve Baer's original "drum wall" solar heating-cooling system is very easy to understand. It's nothing but 55-gallon metal drums (available free for the hauling in most parts of the country) stacked up behind a wall of glass windows (recycled are OK) that can be covered and uncovered by a hinge-down, insulated panel operated by a small hand winch.

To fine-tune the system, face the let-down panel with aluminum (so that it becomes a giant reflector). You can also paint the drums black on their out-ends (so they'll absorb solar energy better) and white on the ends that point into the house (to improve their radiation characteristics and their appearance). That's it.

In the winter, the insulated panel is cranked down on bright days to allow the sun to shine directly through the glass and warm the water in the drums. Additional heat is directed at the barrels at this time as the aluminized surface of the panel reflects much of the solar-fall it receives through the full-length window.

During winter nights and on cloudy days, of course, the hinged panel is kept up. This prevents the warmth stored in the drums from radiating back out through the glass... and allows it to heat the living space behind the containers.

That's all very obvious. What's frequently forgotten, however, is that the above process can work just as well in reverse. The water in the barrels, if desired, can also be used to absorb excess heat from the house for eventual radiation out through the glass. This is accomplished in the summer merely by leaving the insulated panel up during long, hot days... and then cranking it down at night.

## FIREGIRL 'JUST ONE OF GUYS'

FLAGLER BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Petite Renee Zamba, a part-time model who became this town's only female firefighter at age 16, says she's treated as just one of the guys.

"I don't get any special attention," said the pretty brunette who last month started helping man a fire truck, not long after she was old enough to get her driver's license.

Renee, who weighs 102 pounds and stands just 5-1, is not the only female firefighter in the country. But she's probably the youngest and the smallest.

"I'm pretty sure I'm the youngest," Renee said. "You have to be 16 to be a fireman."

Folks around Flagler County don't mind having teenagers as public servants. Just 10 miles away, in the town of Bunnell, the police chief is Donnie Brock, who at 19 would be too young to buy bullets unless he were a policeman.

Thus Renee, a junior at Flagler Palm Coast high school who models part-time for a Daytona Beach department store, had little trouble getting the job a month ago when she asked to join the 25 men on the Flagler Palm Beach volunteer fire department.

"I was voted on by the other members of the department," Renee said. "They decided whether they thought I could do the job or not."

## Kiss of Life For Tortoise

SUDBURY, England (CP) — Bob Bird, 31, of this town in Suffolk, saved his pet tortoise by giving it the kiss of life.

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## VANCOUVER FAMILIES SET TO TREK

WINTHROP Wash. (AP) — By Christmas snow will have covered their budding Methow Valley home, but two Vancouver, B.C., families hope to spend the holidays there anyway.

Hans Fenz an English teacher, and Jim Funkauser, a music teacher, started an 18-by-23-foot log cabin last summer. They are in no hurry to finish it because everyone is having "so much fun" Fenz said.

During the Christmas visit, they, their wives and their children will camp near the structure after snowshoeing in over a backdrop.

Despite the harsh winters — the state's record low of 52 degrees below zero fahrenheit was set here in 1969 — the Canadians and others are rediscovering the Methow Valley in northern Washington.

Fenz said he read a magazine article on nearby North Cascades National Park. "We wanted a place where the weather would be different," Fenz said. "We didn't want to go from rain to rain."

Fenz and Funkauser had considered Vancouver Island, where many metropolitan residents are building summer homes.

Young people in particular seem to find the Methow Valley attractive. In search of a new life, they are building homes with the intention of living off their own farming and by selling handicrafts.

The influx of young people is accepted by the oldtimers. While some of the long-haired newcomers have "stars in their eyes" and make judgments that "aren't always good," they are mostly "a lot of nice young people who are going to change their way of life," said Lew Cooley, a real estate man.

"These here are mostly very intelligent; most are self-supporting, not the kind that live off food stamps and feel someone else owes them a living," added Wilton Campbell of Twisp.

The Methow also is attracting retirees looking for a quiet, summer location. Most newcomers are arriving from

urban areas in Western Washington and California.

Speculation has helped drive up land costs. Most young people have some money. One really man recalled a young customer hopping out of the customary van and putting down \$15,000 cash on a lot.

But with subdividing of one-time orchards, ranches and timber land, problems have cropped up.



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## EXCUSE FOR SCROOGES

DETROIT (UPI) — A debt counselling specialist says high unemployment and recession have given latent Scrooges a great excuse to cut Christmas gift lists that grew burdensome in better times.

Al Horner, president of the

non-profit Consumer Counselling Centres Inc., supervises 14 offices helping 8,000 customers cope with heavy debts in one of the highest unemployment regions in the U.S.

Comments from his customers and others around the na-

tion portend a bleak Christmas for persons on the lists of chronically debt-ridden Americans and even those just suffering from the double whammy of inflation and recession.

"Through the more prosperous times we had in the last four or five years, some gift-giving got out of hand," Horner said. "So many people now feel this is a good year to cut back the number and cut down on the amount of gifts."

"Many opinions we get are that people will have to cut out good old Uncle Joe and Aunt Tilly and most of their in-laws. They've been wanting to for years anyway, but now they have a valid excuse."

Even fiscally responsible consumers have been forced to use their Christmas savings for living expenses, Horner said. Some will adjust by cutting back, others will fall victim to the credit card.

### Warning Given

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Women must prepare themselves for executive positions, delegates to a recent secretaries' seminar here were told. June Conlon, personnel service representative for Canada Trust, told the women too many secretaries take executive positions knowing they can go back to their old job if they fail.

## 'Eats, Sleeps Books'

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Anita Dalton has helped found 30 libraries in 16 years — all of them church libraries — for seven different denominations.

And another 100 libraries in the Church Library Association, of which she is founder and president, owe their origins indirectly to her communicative enthusiasm for books.

Her husband, Spencer Dalton, says "she eats and sleeps books and libraries — she's just completely preoccupied with them."

The library she started in her own Forward Baptist Church 16 years ago, is — with about 5,000 volumes — one of the largest church libraries in the area.

Mrs. Dalton says "church libraries fill an area in people's reading needs which is largely left a vacuum by other book sources."

Mrs. Dalton's church library circulates more than 200 books on an average Sunday morning. It has grown from a drizzle 16 years ago, because the library had only 100 books then.

Most of these were donated by Dalton, described by his wife as a "bibliophile," while admitting that she is a "bibliomaniac."

Mrs. Dalton studied library science at University of Toronto prior to her marriage.

Churches in which she has helped start libraries include Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, United, Anglican, Pentecostal and Free Methodist.

## A Hand That Never Tires

CHICAGO (UPI) — If Tom Rutkowski burns his hand, he won't feel any pain and can get new skin for \$25.

The thin, rubber skin covers Rutkowski's myoelectric artificial hand, which is operated by muscle signals from the brain and is similar to the mechanical limbs of television's "Six Million Dollar Man."

When the blood stopped flowing in Tom Rutkowski's left arm in April, 1973, doctors were not able to save his hand and had to amputate. In June he had his myoelectric hand installed as part of Northwestern University's rehabilitation engineering program.

Conventional artificial limbs are operated through mechanical power by a series of pul-

leys and cables moved by various parts of the patient's body.

Myoelectric limbs are controlled by the same part of the patient's brain used to control a natural limb, and can be operated subconsciously like a natural limb.

The myoelectric hand operates electronically and is battery-powered and filled with miniaturized components. The hand opens and closes when Rutkowski flexes certain muscles in his upper arm.

Rutkowski's hand cost \$2,300 — \$800 for the hand and \$1,500 for fitting and training in its use.

One advantage, Rutkowski gets tired. "If I'm carrying said, is that his hand never a very heavy suitcase of

briefcase, you know how your hand gets tired of gripping onto a handle — well, I never get tired," he said.

Rutkowski, 32, of Michigan City, Ind., an attorney at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant in Burns Harbor, Ind. Also can crush another person's hand a 35-pound pressure grip that he can maintain for hours.

But there are obvious disadvantages. Rutkowski has no wrist motion, can't turn door knobs, open car doors, or screw jar lids left-handed. And the rubber glove that gives a skin-like appearance gets dirty and won't heal if cut or burned.

Rutkowski has had some strange occurrences due to electronic signal malfunctions.

While driving by the John Hancock centre in Chicago

one day, some FM radio signals interfered with his myoelectric signals and caused his hand to "do things that I didn't want it to do, like open and close." A design change last month corrected the malfunction.

And while climbing on top of an 85-foot crane, Rutkowski was hanging onto a ladder when one of the safety mechanisms "kicked out" and his hand opened up. Luckily, he didn't fall.

Rutkowski said he has accidentally "crushed" plastic glasses at parties and has pinched his leg, leaving "a nice bruise."

But he said, "I wouldn't be without it now that I've been exposed to it. If it's not working, it's worse than being flat on your back with the flu."

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DEAR ABBY: Last month, my children, a boy and girl ages 8 and 9, rode over to their grandpa's on their bikes. (She's their father's mother.) The walked into the house looking for her, and found her kissing a man who wasn't their grandpa. They ran out of the house without knowing if they were seen.

They came home and told me about it, and I explained that what Grandpa was doing was wrong. (yes, Grandpa is still alive and living with Grandma.)

My husband and I know what's going on with Grandma, but we didn't want the kids to find out. She has more than one boyfriend.

Yesterday, my husband's sister phoned about drawing names for Christmas, which we always do at Grandma's. My problem is my kids don't want to go to Grandma's at all now.

Should we tell Sister why my kids don't want to draw

names? Also, should I tell my mother-in-law what my kids saw?

Or should we act like nothing happened? I don't know what to do anymore. — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UN: Level with Grandma and tell her if she's going to carry on that way, she should lock her doors. I can understand your children's feelings, but they'll recover. Don't discuss Grandma's indiscretion with Sis. Or anyone else. In time, the incident will have lost its importance.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of guests who are invited for 7 p.m. dinner and show up at 6:15? It irritates me no end!

I wouldn't mind if it happened only once, but this couple always comes early.

My husband says I shouldn't get upset — that it's better to have them come early than late.

What do you say? — UPSET.

DEAR UPSET: I'd be hard pressed to state my preference. The hour before party time usually finds the hostess either dressing or attending to last-minute details, and having to entertain early birds is for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: Our son has gone with a very fine girl for many years. They are both in college now, and we expect them to announce their engagement soon. Our son is Catholic and the girl is Methodist.

I have always felt that a mixed marriage has two strikes against it, but I must say that these two seem so mature and right for each other that I do not foresee a serious problem.

The problem I anticipate will be with our relatives. They are very strict in their religious beliefs, and it will be impossible for them to condone my son's marrying a Methodist. Already I have had an aunt ask me how I could permit this relationship to exist!

If our son marries this girl, many of my relatives would refuse to attend the wedding — especially if it takes place in a Methodist church.

How should this be handled? — CONCERNED.

DEAR CONCERNED: The couple should invite whom-ever they want to attend their wedding. Those who refuse to come will be the losers. I see no reason for concern.

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The latest culprit to come under suspicion is aspirin — not because it causes developmental problems but because its daily use during pregnancy is associated with increased complications at the time of delivery, a greater tendency to anemia in the mother, a greater risk of hemorrhage before and after delivery, prolonged labor and higher than normal risk of delivering a stillborn child.

These observations were made by Dr. Edith Collins and Dr. Gillian Turner of the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children in Sydney, Australia, and reported recently in the English medical journal "Lancet."

Apparently in Australia where the pill habit is at least as prevalent as it is in the United States, Drs. Turner and Collins were able to follow the pregnancies of 63 women who were daily users of aspirin (salicylate).

The course and result of their pregnancies were compared with a comparable group of 81 pregnant women whose intake of such pills was limited to occasional use.

Women among the 63 daily users of aspirin were twice as likely to be anemic as were women among the controls. There were four times as many hemorrhages before birth and six times as many after delivery as there were among the controls. Their pregnancies were longer, but this may have been influenced by the fact that many among them were heavy smokers.

Since the members of the control group used aspirin at least once a week, it is clear that aspirin was a problem in this study only if it was taken every day.

But the important reality is that unprescribed aspirin is apt to be taken by many as though it were not a drug, which it definitely is. Indeed, it is one of the most effective pain relievers we have.

But it should only be taken when it is prescribed and is not to be taken carelessly, and certainly not every day by a pregnant woman.

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## PRINCE GEORGE TO GO INDIAN

Twelve B.C. native artists Thursday toured the government's new cruise ship Prince George to study ways of decorating the vessel with Indian designs, carvings and weavings.

The province plans to spend about \$80,000 to decorate the ship and Resources Minister Bob Williams said he believed the commission will be the largest ever made for native art in B.C.

Williams displayed conceptual drawings of what the old CN ship will look like when it begins a regular cruise service up the coast from Vancouver to Alaska next spring.

The ship will be repainted with a large native symbol on the stack. Inside, Indian carvings, weavings and other symbols and designs will replace "the motel atmosphere" of the ship and the library will be turned into a museum.

"The ship lends herself well to bold West Coast Indian designs and colors and her voyage along the coast will become a living tribute to our Indian people," said Williams.

The artists, who gathered in Victoria to study the ship in preparation for presenting proposals for decorating the vessel, are among the best Indian designers in the province, said Williams.

Design consultant Rudy Kovach has prepared preliminary sketches of the ship's new look and will co-ordinate all the design projects.

The artists, representing every tribal area along the coast include such names as Bill Reid, who will design the new symbol and flag; Robert Davidson, well-known Haida carver and jeweller; carvers Tony Hunt, Doug Cranmer and John Hamilton of the Kwakwaka'wakw tribe; Art Sterritt, Bari Muldoe, and Neil Sterritt, weavers of the Salish people.

Williams said "the spirit of the early coast pioneers will also be expressed in decoration of the dining room and private staterooms."

The government bought the Prince George earlier this year and plans to start the week-long summer cruise service, stopping at B.C. communities along the coast this spring.

## Bennett Warned To Watch Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal leader Gordon Gibson Thursday made his most bitter campaign attack to date on three ex-Liberal members of the legislature who bolted the party and now are running for the Social Credit party.

He said on an open line radio program Social Credit party leader Bill Bennett had better "watch his back."

The trio, described by Gibson as cynical opportunists and turncoats in his campaign references to them, include

Dr. Pat McGeer, and Garde Gorman, who are running for Social Credit in Point Grey, and Allan Williams, the Social Credit candidate in West Vancouver-Howe Sound. All three were Liberal MLAs for those ridings until they switched parties earlier this year.

Gibson said he had a free piece of advice for Bennett and added: "(former) party leader, now Senator Ray) Perrault was to a certain extent stabbed in the back by them. (Former Liberal leader David) Anderson was stabbed in the back, Bill Bennett had better watch his back."

Gibson said the three are unfit for public office and in a further reference to them said: "Some take what they see as the easy road to political success, some take the road of principle."

### MLAs Get Hikes

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta MLAs found out how much of a salary increase they are likely to get Wednesday as deputy premier Dr. Hugh Horner introduced a bill setting the new levels.

Under the bill, given first reading, members of the legislature will get a retroactive increase to last April of \$9,900 in salary plus a tax-free expense allowance of \$4,950. In April, 1976 the figures climb to \$10,750 and \$5,325. In 1977 they will get \$11,653 and an expense allowance of \$5,286. In 1978 the MLAs will end up with \$12,469 and an expense allowance of \$6,234.

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## Environment Given Top Priority

The NDP government has a good record in establishing new parks but has failed to formulate an over-all policy for the protection of the environment, Liberal candidate David Anderson told an environmental meeting Thursday night.

The meeting was sponsored by the Victoria Sierra Club and conservation and recreational groups.

Anderson blamed the government's failure partly on Resources Minister Robert Williams who he said has a conflict of interest in his joint responsibility for protection of the environment and the production of profits from industry.

"Consider the steel mill which probably will be established in the Kitimat area," he said. "No proper environmental study has been made to consider if such an industry would be in the interest of B.C."

"The only reason the Japanese want to establish the mill in B.C. is because the Japanese people don't want it in their own country. They have had enough pollution."

Anderson said the lack of environmental consideration was also evident when the NDP planned to build a dam at Chemainus.

"They dropped the plan, but only after they saw there was strong opposition to the project."

The candidate also criticized the NDP for planning to establish an oil refinery on the mainland.

"It's not necessary and economically not sound," he said. "Existing refineries can be expanded instead. This would

be less damaging to the environment."

He said a Liberal government would establish an environmental department to co-ordinate the activities of government agencies.

NDP candidate Gordon Hanson said if the province is faced with environmental problems today it is due to 20 years of neglect and exploitation by the Social Credit government.

"We can't undo the mess in three years which the Socialists allowed for 20 years," he said. "But you have an opportunity on Dec. 11 to help decide what party will do more for the protection of the environment. Look at the record of those parties that have been in power, and then look at ours."

Hanson noted the NDP created the B.C. Land Commission to protect agricultural lands, improved enforcement of pollution control standards and improved controls over waste discharge.

"The government spent \$100 million on municipal sewage projects, and the Sewage Facilities Assistance Act will provide \$6 million in direct aid to municipalities in 1975," he said. "Socialists in 1971-72 allotted only \$200,000 for this purpose."

He said that the NDP initiated the auto salvage project which has collected more than 18,000 tons of discarded metal and increased the park system by 63 per cent or 4.3 million acres.

"Provincial parks are now protected by statute," he added. "This means the acreage can't be chipped away by the cabinet without

first getting the approval of the legislature."

"We also put an end to the use of herbicides by the highways department along the rights-of-way," he said. "We established the Island Trust Act to preserve and protect the environment in the Gulf Islands and declared a moratorium on capture of killer whales in B.C. waters."

Hanson said the government increased the number of conservation officers from 71 to 174 and biologists from 37 to 71.

"I could go on," he said. "But this is a good record for a government which has been in office for three years. Now all departments are co-operating in protecting the environment."

Conservative candidate Loyd Burdon said his party is for retaining the land commission for the protection of agricultural lands.

"But we want regulations tightened up," he said. "We also want to see a proper survey made of all agricultural lands in B.C."

He said his party favors legislation requiring within five years all companies operating on public lands (Crown lands) to be 51 per cent Canadian-owned and within 10 years 51-per-cent B.C.-owned.

"We also favor a national resource financial disclosure act requiring public filings of financial statements by all companies operating on public lands," he said.

The legislation would also apply to larger private companies and all oil and forest products subsidiaries and foreign companies, he said.

Social Credit candidate Sam Bawlf said his party would create a department of environment incorporating lands, the environment and land-use committee and a new division for marine jurisdiction.

The marine protection agency would have jurisdiction over coastal waters, tidal area, estuaries and other areas sensitive ecologically, he said.

He said as a candidate in Victoria, he is especially interested in improving the downtown transportation system.

Bawlf, like the other candidates, was opposed to the establishment of the Trident missile base in Washington and allowing oil tankers in Canadian waters.

Independent candidate Owen Kavanagh advocated strict government controls over forest lands. He also supported a nutrition and health program in B.C.

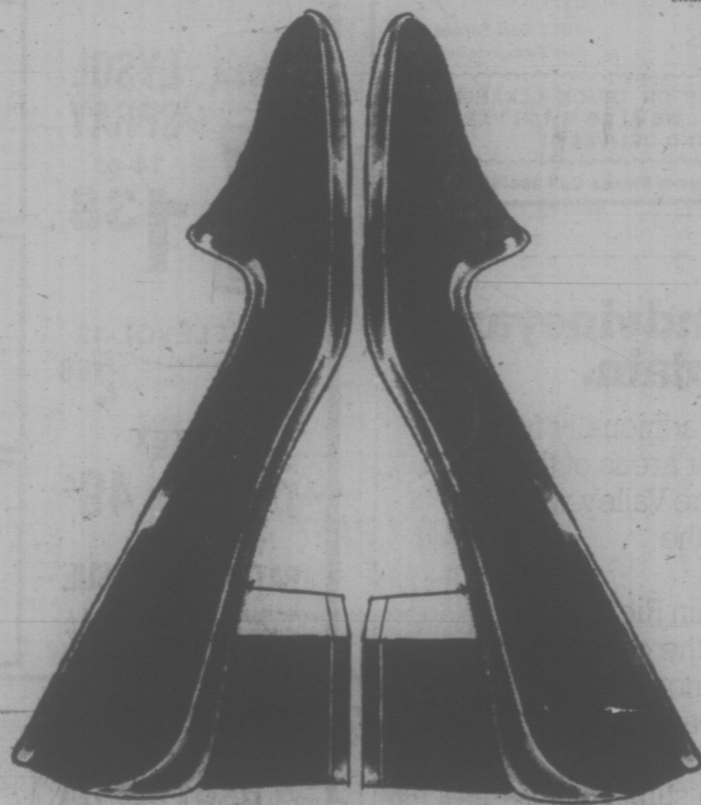
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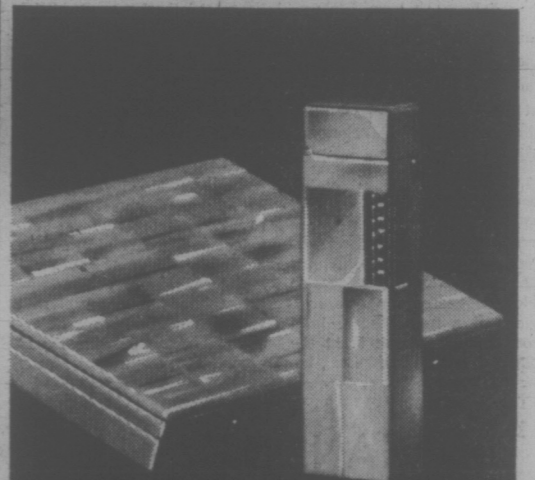
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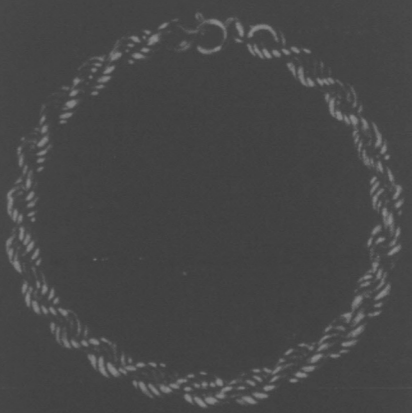
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## Violi Urged Mafia Defence Fund

MONTREAL (CP) — The man described as "the Godfather" of Montreal's criminal families in earlier testimony at the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime suggested at a meeting last March that a Mafia defence and benevolent fund be established.

Transcripts of taped conversations released at the inquiry Thursday indicated Paolo Violi suggested the establishment of a fund system in a conversation March 5, at the plant of Reggio Food Ltd., be-

tween Violi, Vincenzo (Vic) Cotroni and Joe DiMaulo.

Excerpts from a 30-page transcript of their conversation indicated Violi suggested the establishment of the legal fund to avoid the bad feelings created by a fund-raising party held earlier to raise money for the legal fees of Santos (Frank) Cotroni. Frank, Vic's brother, was sentenced to 15 years in prison on a cocaine-smuggling charge.

The conversation reinforced investigators' claims that Violi began taking over as actual "director of operations" — head of the criminal family

— about two years ago, relegating Vic Cotroni from head of the family to "chairman of the board."

Testimony also indicated the transfer of power from Cotroni to Violi was accelerated when Cotroni was imprisoned for contempt of court between Sept. 10 and Feb. 19, 1975.

In a recorded conversation, Violi said he had been delegated by the head of the New York Joe Bonanno family to assume control of the restaurant protection racket and the Montreal "picciotti," or soldiers, until further notice.

The momentum of the inquiry was slowed Thursday by a Quebec Court of Appeal judgment granting a suspension of the inquiry's subpoena calling Vic Cotroni to testify.

This could have repercussions on the willingness of witnesses to appear before the

inquiry until the ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada is given. Cotroni's suspension extends until 10 days after the Supreme Court ruling is handed down.

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herd to provide a new source of income—buffalo burgers. The tribe, part of the Keeweenaw Indian community, started the project in 1972 when it was given 15 head by a Stanwood, Mich., farmer who had 40 head.

James Krennek, a Michigan State University extension director, said the Indians foresee a marketing program operated by the tribe that will sell buffalo burgers and steaks to area residents and tourists.

## Ottawa Deaf Can 'Talk' To Police

OTTAWA (CP) — A new communications system that allows deaf persons to "talk" with police was inaugurated here Thursday.

The system, which consists of teletype units in the homes of deaf persons throughout the Ottawa-Carleton area, will permit 24-hour emergency contact between more than 200 deaf citizens and police.

By placing a telephone receiver on a decoding machine identical to one at the police department, deaf persons are able to send or receive messages on teletype machines in their homes.

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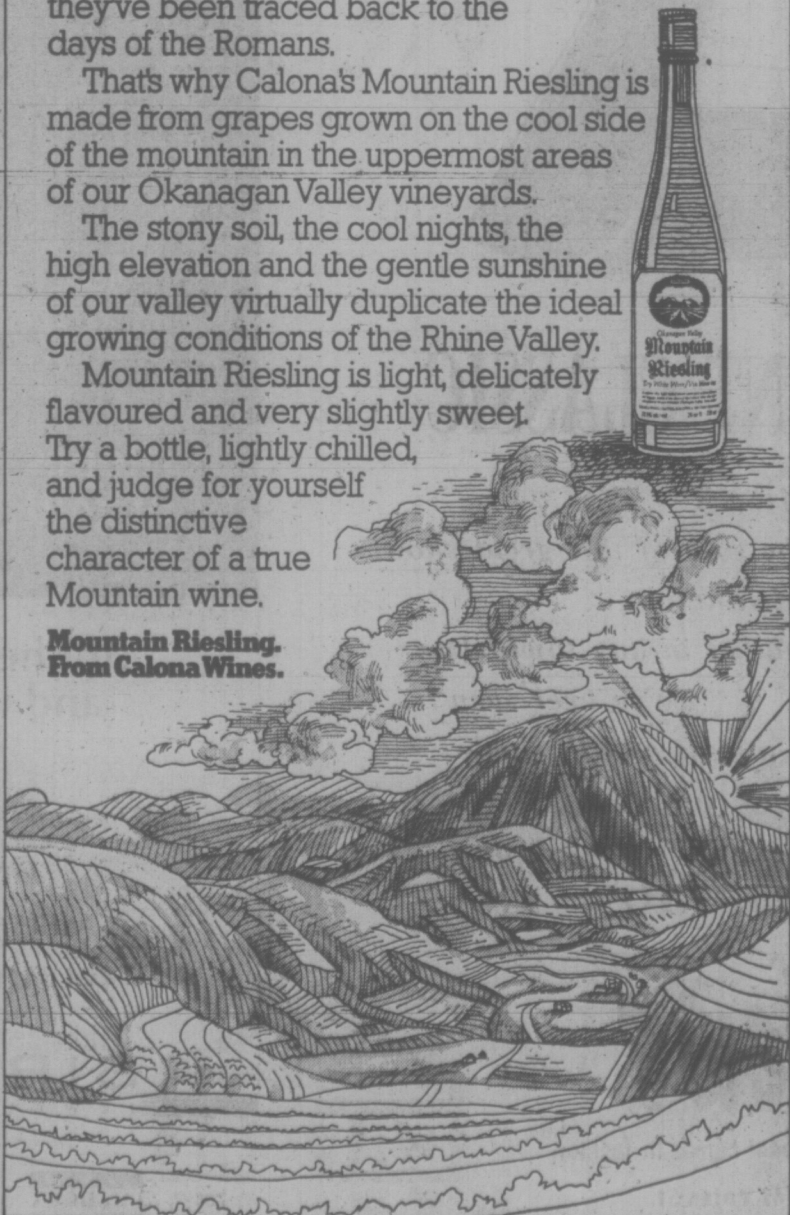
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## Musician Keeps an Early Beat

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ivan Nimick, 70, says rock music lyrics today are repetitive, juvenile and mean nothing.

A native of Stratford, Ont., he has been playing piano and violin since he was seven years old. He says his mother told him "the reason I am a musician is because I hated to do dishes."

"I had a younger brother and when it came time to wash up I'd always have a piano lesson."

His favorite pieces are compositions from the 1920s and 1930s which he says are better written than today's rock music. He says that composers had the time because "during the Depression there wasn't much else to do" but to sit and write music.

After a somewhat confused career as a construction worker, a medical student and a piano player, Mr. Nimick, who now plays a baby grand piano in London's Auberge Carame, says, "This is just fine for me now."

He plays for four hours each night and doesn't feel the usual pressures of orchestras, arrangements and such things. He has a 700-song repertoire and says he often plays about 85 songs in a night.

When he was 23, he played for three years at Detroit's famous Greystone Ballroom or Blind Pigs as it was fondly called in the 1930s. He thinks the alternate name had something to do with the police who often came into this establishment.

### EX-POW PENSIONS STUDIED

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs pressed the government to introduce legislation providing for payment of special disability pensions to former prisoners of war. But Government House leader Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons the cabinet still has the proposal on its agenda and has not reached a final decision yet.

The veterans' affairs committee has unanimously recommended approval of the special benefits.

Despite his flair and feel for the piano he says he was never tempted to centre his professional life on piano playing and adds that it was because of money.

Following his time in Detroit he went to Quebec, Toronto and Sarnia and decided to come to London to retire in 1964. But he couldn't find the time to retire, he says.

He proceeded to play most clubs and hotels in the city and only missed the Hotel

London because "they tore it down before I could get there."

Mr. Nimick was also a former teacher of music and shows a method of learning that would lure most hostile young scale-plodders into long daily sessions with the piano. Instead of drilling notes and scales into young students, he teaches chord progressions so the novice can be playing harmony the first day of a lesson.

He feels that this teaching technique should be used in

music schools but the "trouble is, most of them don't know this method."

"But, by gosh, it works better than the old way."

Mr. Nimick says he wasn't much for playing classical music and calls himself "just a piano player."

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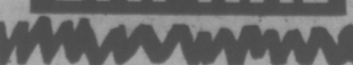
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## Political Tourist

Social Credit candidate Hugh Curtis has been running newspaper advertisements outlining all the wonderful things Social Credit will do related to the land commission (Bill 42) and farm income assurance. His advertisements tell everything except the facts. The facts as recorded in Hansard are that Hugh Curtis voted against Bill 42, the bill to preserve farmland and he voted against the bill to stabilize the farmers income, the Farm Income Assurance Act. Sanich farmers would do well to remember this.

In addition, Hansard records Curtis voting against rent controls, gasoline price control, furnace oil price control, collective bargaining for civil servants and the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, which to date has made profits of \$153.8 million for the people of B.C.

As a self-confessed "political tourist" Curtis has been a Liberal, a Conservative and hopefully will finish up as a has-been Socred.

On Feb. 16, 1973, Hansard records Curtis' comments on Social Credit: "We've lived through those long years of Social Credit philosophy — if you can call it philosophy — of dollars before people, surpluses before programs." Now he wants us to elect him as a Socred!

Opportunists like Curtis will knock on any door.

Why not run an advertisement of your record, Mr. Curtis?—Miss R. Wood, 305-1960 Lee Avenue.

## Confused Reporting

The electors of Oak Bay are going to have enough difficulty in making a choice between Scott Wallace and Frank Carson without the confused reporting of your staff journalist Al Forrest. I witnessed the all-party meeting at the University of Victoria on which he reported (Times, Nov. 28 and Dec. 2). Forrest's first article, entitled Cheers for Wallace, omitted completely the fact that the chairman interrupted on more than one occasion because Carson was having to field virtually all of the questions. As Forrest himself admits in the second article, Carson's "eloquence enabled him to battle a hostile student audience to a draw" despite the fact that "in previous all-candidate meetings for other ridings, the Socred candidates had been heckled unmercifully."

Having rectified some of the obvious misrepresentations of his first article, Forrest proceeds to introduce a new element of confusion in his second article. The title of that article tells us Wallace is The Man But He's Up Against Uneasy Coalition, whereas in the article itself we learn of "an unspoken decision by Liberal, NDP and Conservative voters to unite behind Wallace in an effort to stop the Socred steamroller."

I do not complain about the fact that Forrest is biased towards Scott Wallace. That is obvious and acceptable. What I do complain about is patently shoddy reporting. Scott Wallace and Frank Carson are both excellent candidates who deserve better. And we who spend \$48 each year for the Victoria Times are also entitled to better if we are to continue as subscribers.—Sam Macey, 3165 Ripon Road.

Editor's Note: The Times found Mr. Forrest's article clear and without bias. The Nov. 28 story reflected the fact that university students were biased in favor of Dr. Scott Wallace. If evidence existed that the Oak Bay riding analysis was biased Mr. Forrest states he would submit his resignation.

## Vote Tory

Having watched and listened to the elected leaders of the various parties wooing the electorate, one becomes quickly aware that neither of the two major factions in this province have much to offer, but are spending untold thousands of dollars for the privilege of trading insults, and telling us what they have done.

More recently, it has developed into a personal all-out war between these two parties, one of name-calling, innuendo, sarcasm and comic relief, each striving for oneupmanship.

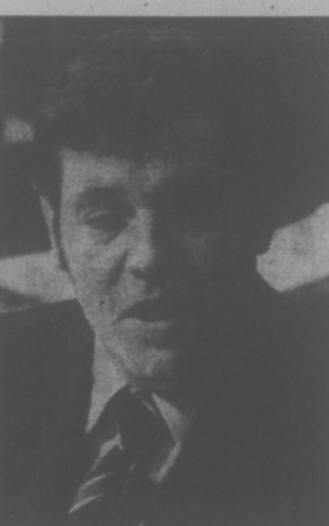
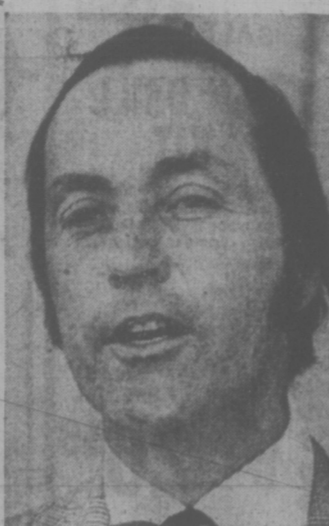
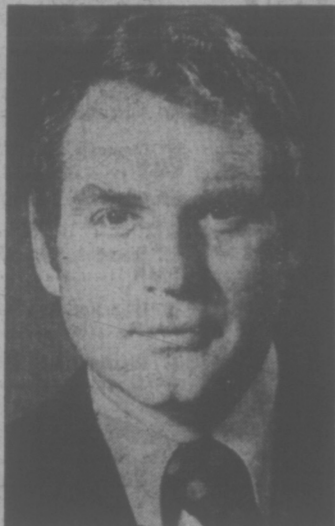
Additionally, ample funds behind both the NDP and the Socreds have allowed them to obtain tremendous exposure to the point where the general public are, in the vast majority, convinced that it is a two party choice, socialists or big business.

Under the NDP banner, as with the previous 20 years under the Socreds, this province has seen both good and bad legislation, and this is the way it will always be, regardless of who is in power. Rather than mud-slinging, one must take a deeper look into the philosophies of the two parties and look to the future of this province should we remain under either banner for too much longer.

On one side, we now have an NDP government strongly oriented to the people, who have, over the past three years, passed much legislation designed to help the working man and the aged, some of it good, and in many cases, long overdue. Other programs, such as government car insurance, whilst offering immediate benefits through "cheap" coverage, has proven to be a financial disaster, and if continued in its present format, will prove costly to the taxpayer in the long run.

All NDP legislation, because of its socialist nature, has resulted in a heavy outflow of government funds to subsidize programs, with little thought given to the future. It has been put through to the total exclusion of the needs of business and industry throughout the province, the very hub of our economy to whom they will look when the treasury runs dry.

No business, no industry, no work. Good intentions will not build a province. The final result can only be bankruptcy.



Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, Conservative leader Scott Wallace and NDP leader Dave Barrett face voters in six days.

On the other hand, a Social Credit government is big business government, that which we knew up until 1972 under Mr. Bennett, senior.

The "new" Social Credit party, with Bennett junior at the helm, is undoubtedly the same, leaning as strongly toward that segment of society as the NDP are toward the people. Business and industry will benefit from such government, and government coffers will become enriched once again. Unfortunately, the emphasis in one direction will be strong. From previous experience, the outcome would be predictable.

To all those who are unsure of their party's policies, and the uncommitted, I suggest that we do have an alternative, offering good government—the policies and philosophy of the Progressive Conservative party, under Dr. Scott Wallace, offers strong and constructive government.

All you have to do is look to our neighbors in the province of Alberta. After 20 years of Social Credit under Premier E. C. Manning, the residents of that province in 1971 with some possible reservations, but very little choice, elected a Conservative government. Four years later, in 1975 Albertans re-elected their government with what has been described as "a massive vote of confidence."

As an ex-Albertan, let me assure you that the natives are not restless in that province, something that cannot be said for British Columbians.

Yes, there is a choice. Take a look at all your options, talk to your Conservative candidates, then vote accordingly.

They are not so naive as to think they can form the next government, but the election of six to 10 Conservative candidates could have a profound effect. This election could produce a minority government, and we could be facing another election within two years. A strong base now of elected Conservative MLAs could form the nucleus of good government by 1978.—Wilfred W. A. Burton, 521-4701 Cedar Hill X Road.

## Circus of Clowns

It is 20 years ago that I became a Canadian citizen. During those 20 years I accepted the Canadian way of life, which is different from my European upbringing.

The only thing which still baffles me after 20 years is the way British Columbians handle their elections. It resembles a circus in which a lot of clowns are throwing banana cream pies at each other. It is amusing for the spectator, but what has all this to do with choosing representatives, who will govern us for the years to come?

When I make my choice, I choose my candidate for his political ideas — NOT for his charming personality. If that candidate jumps from one political ideology to another, he betrays me. How can I ever trust a party which has a conglomeration of turncoats? What guarantee do I have that the representative I choose in that party does not run around again, if he sees another opportunity?

I refuse to give my vote to an egomaniac opportunist. How a party is able to accept a Trojan horse in their ranks is beyond me, but I suppose that is part of the circus.

In the centre of the circus ring stands the top clown. In his spare time he is the mayor of Victoria and he feels rejected because the other clowns do not want him in their union. Therefore he throws pies to the public, who paid good money in order to see him. He wanted to buy the Princess Marguerite and because he did not see any profit in it, says it is a lie that the government makes money on it. He does not substantiate his charges, just tells us: "It is a lie!"

The issues at this election are: social democracy as in Western Europe, or a capitalist government without any ideology. If we like it or not, the time that

we were automatically governed by big business is gone forever. The opposition calls it "free enterprise." We have had 20 years of that. During that time big business had all the breaks at the cost of the ordinary man, the worker, the poor, the unemployed and the elderly. — Ebert van Wassenar, 1109 Harbor Towers.

## Remember When

Hugh Curtis' advertisement in Monday's paper catches the eye with the heading Remember When? ... How Times Have Changed! Well, the voters do remember when, Mr. Curtis, and indeed, how times have changed.

Remember when the NDP, those nasty socialists, introduced rent controls? "We've lost our freedom!" was the cry raised by Social Credit. How times have changed. The Socred candidate to an advertisement will "continue rent control, regardless of federal policy."

Remember when W. A. C. Bennett and Phil Gaglardi refused to raise, extend, or improve old age benefits, as it would cost the province too much? How times have changed. The Socred candidate for Esquimalt, in his ad states: "Income will be improved and linked directly to the increase in the cost of living."

Remember when Social Credit was in office there was no Hansard, no question period in the house, even after 20 years of rule? How times have changed. "Think freedom, vote Social Credit" somehow lacks credibility.

It will be a sad day indeed for British Columbia if the voters ever turn their backs to the great accomplishments made by Premier Barrett, and elect a Socred government.—Glen Moody, Box 230, Shawnigan Lake.

## Morals and Ethics

I was shocked to read accounts of the religious forum attended by the four political leaders. Bill Bennett would have been better advised to have ducked out of the forum the way he has run away from a television debate rather than to parade policies blatantly directed to selfishness and greed to a meeting devoted to morals and ethics.

Mr. Bennett admits he was in California recently, and the last thing we want in this province is the moral and ethical standards of U.S. politics like Watergate.

Former Liberal leader David Anderson has referred to the stolen briefcase affair as a B.C. Watergate. It would be tragic if our political leaders are starting to import these standards to B.C. — Eileen Elson, 1904 San Rafael Crescent.

## Barrett Slogan

Premier Barrett and the NDP make much of their campaign slogan—"B.C. has strong leadership." All I can say to this is that Russia also has strong government. But who wants communism in Canada? Yes, I give Barrett credit for his back to work move, and the price freeze, but in my opinion that is only a small start towards correcting the harm he did to the economy of B.C. and Canada when he brought in wide open legislation for the unions in his labor code, and gave the unions an example of what he thought was a just salary raise when he doubled his own salary as well as the whole legislature salaries. All this at the expense of the little man (whom Barrett claims to be helping) and the economy of B.C. How much longer can we stand that?

Barrett complains that big business is funding the opposition parties. Are not the unions big business? And are the unions not assessing their membership to help the NDP campaign funds? Is not the NDP still under the blankets with the unions? Or does Barrett really think he is pulling the wool over the peoples eyes to the extent that we wouldn't notice these things?—Voter.

# letters

The Times has received such a huge number of letters from readers commenting upon the issues and personalities in the provincial election campaign that it prints here a special full page of them. For reasons of space, however, it may not be possible to print any more correspondence received after the weekend.

## Politics for Sale

The premiership is for sale? Commercials, bumper stickers, badges, pins, buttons and other paraphernalia walk a fine line between freedom of expression and mass brainwashing. To be more specific, unions tell (not just recommend) their members whom to vote for. In the same way, the opposition tries to persuade the electorate at large that a ballot cast for either of the splinter parties is a wasted one.

Voting for untied candidates is like betting on a horse at its first showing — purely a matter of chance. I for one am not ready to sell myself or my province to the candidate who has the most financial backing or prettiest withers.

All I ask is that each person objectively view the positive and negative sides of the issues at hand and cast their ballot accordingly. British Columbians, save the democratic system before it's gone forever! — Victor Munavish, 205-829 Admirals Road.

## Strong Leadership

Mr. Trevor Davis claimed in a recent letter to the editor that "the key issue in the current provincial election must be the economic credibility of the various parties seeking office, and specifically their competence in restoring to British Columbia a level of industrial activity which will yield sufficient tax revenues to pay for all the government's commitments in pensions and other social welfare." He then goes on to use New York as an example of what happens to social policies combined with poor fiscal management.

New York is not a particularly good example to use in this case. They have never had a socialist government and we have.

The issue in this election is leadership. I leave it to the voter to make up his mind which is the best leader but I don't think I personally could vote for a man that can not tell his campaign manager to change his schedule so that he can present his policies to over a million British Columbians. It is difficult to imagine Mr. Bennett negotiating with the presidents of companies that may have destroyed a long-standing democracy in Chile, when he can't even handle Dan Campbell. — T. L. Calkins, 1623 Amphion Street.

## Good Questions

I think we the voters do not have enough facts on which to make a voting decision in the upcoming provincial election.

Could you please send me, or better, publish the following kinds of information:

1. The expenditures by government departments over the last six years;
  2. A list of admitted over-expenditures for the last six years;
  3. A list of the legislation which the NDP party promised, a record of what has been passed, and the voting stand of the other three parties.
- It would serve us of the electorate in a most commendable manner if you could present the above information. — Horace D. Beach, Ph.D., 3443 Cardiff Place.

## Vote Social Credit

Surely, in view of what has happened in Britain and the highly emotional irrelevant direction our election campaign is now taking, it is time for us all to recognize a few basic economic facts:

1. We can't indefinitely consume more than we produce, nor can we have high wages and low productivity without terrible inflation.
2. Corporate profits have had little to do with inflation. As a matter of fact

profits as a percentage of the gross national product are at a historic low. If you don't believe this just consult Beryl Plumptre, Statistics Canada, or better still look at the present condition of the stock market.

3. The real causes of inflation are the extravagance and waste in government, and the huge wage and salary increases won by some powerful groups in our society.

4. Profits are essential in a healthy prosperous country. In Canada the capital needed for expanding productive capacity had been 70 per cent generated from the profits of the companies concerned. The amount that has been paid to the owners in dividends has usually been small. It is this growth through reinvestment that has created the jobs, and the huge amount of money needed by government.

5. Capital and thus jobs are leaving this province at an alarming rate because corporations are being taxed to death by the Barrett government. For instance Bethlehem Copper Corp. in the first half of this year was taxed 135 per cent of its profit. MacMillan Bloedel had a huge loss, the first in the history of the company. Remember 80 cents of every dollar in your pocket comes from mining and forestry.

David tells us not to worry that he knows best, that he'll take over these ailing companies, develop new industries, and we'll all live happily ever after, with the people owning the resources, and the means of production and distribution. He's already in insurance (how can we forget) pulp and paper, chicken plucking, construction and now is going to open a restaurant on the causeway.

Vote Social Credit Dec. 11 for this party, with its 62,000 members is the only viable alternative to Barrett's state socialism.—John J. Armstrong, 4353 Northridge Crescent.

## Chicken Attitude

This is a chicken-headed way of doing things, to say the least. Our compassionate socialist provincial government can illegally appropriate \$2 million for a new chicken processing plant, which no one really needs, but they have done practically nothing for the old people who cannot properly look after themselves.

Have you ever tried looking for a place to stay for two old people who are mobile but who need care and attention? Well I have and found out that not only are there practically no public facilities available but that due to harassment and indifference by the provincial government, the already inadequate numbers of private facilities are being steadily reduced.

Let's have more proper concern for old people and less for properly dressed chickens. — R. J. Kerfoot, 6244 Rodolph Street.

## Farm Flop

I find it extremely difficult to believe recent ads by Hugh Curtis favouring the preservation of farm land. What has caused this sudden interest, particularly when Curtis voted against both the Farm Income Assurance Act and the B.C. Land Commission Act, Bill 42?

It is also difficult to believe his sincerity in light of the Socred's intent (if elected) to immediately remove the Land Freeze.

Could Curtis be contemplating another party move — this time to the NDP — a rather favourable choice in my opinion, but hopefully not acceptable to the NDP party. For my vote, anyone who changes parties as often as Hugh Curtis is not a valuable asset to any party and hardly a candidate for the preservation of farm land. — Dorothy P. Mason, 5991 Old West Saanich Road.

## Deathbed Promises

According to press reports, Socred leader Bill Bennett at a public meeting, accused Premier Barrett of personally telephoning civil servants and telling them if Social Credit were elected, many of them would be fired. When questioned by the press after the meeting, Bennett admitted he had no evidence to support his statement and said: "If I said that, I didn't mean it that way." Remember Phil Gaglardi? He used to use the same line to cover his difficulties with the truth. Gaglardi used to say: "If I tell a lie it's only because I think I'm telling the truth."

Now Bennett is running an advertisement addressed to civil servants which says "an ugly rumor is circulating that Social Credit would make widespread cutbacks on public service personnel." That's one statement of Bill Bennett's that is true, but where did the so-called rumor come from? The rumor was started by Mr. Bennett himself. Here are the facts from the Vancouver Sun, Sept. 6, 1974: "Massive firings in the provincial civil service are the only belt-tightening measures the provincial government can take, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said Thursday." Now that's simple enough, that's clear enough — "massive firings." This statement ties in with numerous other statements made by Social Credit about cutting and freezing government expenditures.

Civil servants would be well advised to remember how they were treated under the former Socred government. If they are elected again, you can bet that any deathbed promises made by the present Social Credit Party, when unfulfilled, will be met with the reply: "If we said that, we didn't mean it that way." — Mrs. Mary M. Carlyle, 1011 Pakington Street.

## No Conservatives

I admired Paul Moss' article in the Times Dec. 3 on the Victoria riding but why were there only six photos of candidates—two Social Credit, two NDP, two Liberals but no Conservatives? Is that discrimination against the Conservatives?—Margaret Richards, Conservative Campaign Manager, 1100 Yates Street.

Editors Note: Photographs were not available at our deadline. No discrimination was intended.

## Greedy Materialism

During early August I cycled almost 500 miles into the Interior and observed the "underpaid" citizens of B.C. enjoying themselves.

The highways were covered with camper trucks, camper buses and many towed their large motor boats. Millions of dollars of these affluent appurtenances passed me by (at times almost over me!)

One evening, a camping family, complete with camper bus, trail motor bikes and huge motor boat, invited me to their site for coffee.

Adjacent to their bus, two teenage sons were watching a portable television set.

Over coffee, sitting in a comfortable padded chair and trying hard to believe above the noise of a police drama on television, that I was outdoors, I listened to the father of these two boys, a pulp-mill worker. He explained how necessary it was that he and his fellow union workers secure additional pay.

"After all, I've got to keep up the payments on this lot," he said, waving his hand at the camper bus, motor boat and trail motor bikes.

It was difficult to tell this friendly man and his wife that their materialism multiplied by millions more is denuding the planet's non-renewable resources at an alarming rate, and that instead of increasing our affluence we should be conserving resources including energy resources.

In suggesting to him that increasing wage demands would not be so necessary if we detached ourselves from the growth hook I detected a little hostility in his demeanor. I accordingly switched the conversation to other topics.

This family, particularly the husband and wife, are typical of those millions who are accelerating the journey toward eventual environmental collapse by their behavioral patterns of greed and selfishness.

The opposition of organized labor to the inflation wage restraints indicates they still refuse to comprehend the situation. In fact, their continuing demands for increasing wages to support "the better life" shows they have a total disregard for the future environment of succeeding generations.

If organized labor were demanding higher incomes to cover the necessities of shelter and food, few would deny them, but their present arrogant greed is despicable.

Professional groups such as school teachers and doctors are also demanding their pounds of flesh.

Industry and business accentuates the situation by their policies of growth. They continuously exert their considerable advertising muscles to persuade all sections of society to purchase, to own more, to idolize material affluence.

We are without a doubt morally and mentally sick.

Present governments must be commended for their attempts to control inflation but the basic problem of diminishing resources and consequent rising prices is barely being dealt with.

Until we develop a society that saves and conserves instead of spending and discarding, our problems will increase. Furthermore we have to leave some benefits to future generations instead of engaging in our headlong rush to use up most of our non-renewable resources during the balance of this century. — Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens Association to Save the Environment.











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## What to do With Drunken Sailors?

LONDON (AP)—Some British fishing vessels would not survive an emergency during the first day or two at sea because their crews are drunk, a government report said today.

The report on discipline in the fishing industry says: "It is clear that too many cases occur in which fishing vessels put to sea with so many members of their crew

in a state of intoxication that their ability to survive any emergency during the first day or two of the voyage must be open to doubt."

The report says the habit of holding what are called "cheer" parties on board vessels before and after sailing is increasing.

Heavy drinking sometimes extends into the third day out of port, it adds.

The report also criticises the ease with which large amounts of drink may be brought on board.

It recommends that it should be made an offence for a crew member to be unable to do his job properly on board through drink, and for him to bring unauthorized liquor on board.

There have been several

court cases recently involving drunken crew members and skippers. If a skipper is found drunk after an accident involving his vessel, his master's licence may be revoked.

Court testimony in the fishing ports showed most crew members get drunk in attempts to try to avoid going to the fishing grounds where conditions are arduous.

## School Allegations Probed

Deputy education minister Jack Fleming today promised a full review of allegations of irregular methods in the choice of a new senior director in the department.

Charges were made by Ken Warren, an administrator in Sooke School District, in a letter to Premier Dave Barrett which he made public.

Warren complained the practice of hiring by open competition apparently had not been used to select a candidate for director of integrated and supportive services for the special education branch.

"We are certainly looking into it seriously," Fleming said, although he could not as yet reply to specific charges.

"Certainly there are great differences of opinion between Mr. Warren and members of the department concerned," Fleming said, promising a full review, report to Education Minister Eileen Dailly and reply to Warren.

The opening was advertised through the Public Service Commission, its requirements outlined and salary range of \$2,020-\$2,550 a month given, Warren said, showing a copy of the notice posted within the provincial civil service.

Warren, who is career education co-ordinator for School District 62, said he had not been interested in the job but went to discuss another matter with Mrs. Frances Fleming, assistant superintendent of the special education branch about Oct. 23.

She told him he possessed the exact qualifications being sought for the new position and "virtually assured" him he had the job.

He said a few days later he was called by Kory Regan, who was acting as a consultant in special education. He expressed to her his surprise that she had not applied for the director's job since that was essentially what she had been doing for nearly a year.

But she said John Walsh, director of special education, was reserving the job for a person from Prince George, whose name she named, Warren said.

Subsequently to that Warren said he was speaking to Walsh to confirm that applications were still being taken for the job (because the provincial election had been called) and to confirm the value of his qualifications.

Walsh told him, according to the letter, that applications were proceeding despite the election and that his qualifications fell short.

Seven years as an occupational teacher did not qualify him in the race because the department's occupational program had been phased out, Warren said. He discarded his application on the strength of Walsh's views.

"I'll match my qualifications against his final selection," Warren wrote, "and what really interests me is the seven other persons who may have attended selection interviews for a job they had no chance in getting anyway."

"You have to be careful when you make political appointments, Dave. A case in point is this absurd result when I called Mrs. Fleming to see why she hadn't known of the alleged Prince George appointee. Do you know what my appointment was? She offered me the opportunity to direct the affairs of Jericho Hill school for the deaf and blind."

"There will apparently be a vacancy there as director or principal (director, I think, but I was a little stunned at this discussion) in two or three months and she would go to bat for me in my application."

"I protested that I had never had a single day's experience with either a deaf or a blind child. You don't have to have experience with deaf and blind people, she said.

just a basic knowledge of accounting."

Warren said he found that almost as ridiculous as putting children who can't read in regular grade nine or 10 classes. "But since that is being done throughout the province, it helps me to understand the offer that was made to me."

Warren said later he thought this was "a lousy way of hiring people for jobs," although he could understand the two people at the top of the branch — the superintendent and the assistant superintendent — would want to discuss who they would like for their third in command.

It was wrong to encourage an applicant when there was already another person in mind for a job, as well as bypassing the public service

competition, Warren said. But it also was wrong to tell someone his qualifications are not acceptable when the competition is still open.

Special education is concerned with programs for children who do not respond to regular programs, and what is essential Warren said, is that a workable program be developed to a point where children are able to read and do maths when they leave school.

Warren made a further suggestion after delivering his complaint. The appointment of a departmental ombudsman would provide a forum for such complaints and "clean up 100,000 problems in the department" between parents and teachers, teachers and administrators and between administrators.

## SNOW-CLEARING TOP PRIORITY

All available equipment and manpower will be mobilized Dec. 11 to try to ensure roads are cleared to polling stations in the province, Highway Minister Graham Lea said today.

"I have instructed my department to do everything possible to ensure the polling stations in the north and in the interior will remain accessible on Dec. 11," he said.

Lea said in remote areas where polling stations are in ranch homes, department officials have been instructed to co-operate with owners to plow out private access roads and parking areas.

## U.N. Resolution Condemns Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The "non-aligned" members of the Security Council submitted a resolution today strongly condemning Israel's "premeditated air attacks" on refugee camps in Lebanon and warning of more vigorous action if they are repeated.

Israel announced that it was boycotting the session because it refuses to sit down with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization participating in a session of the 15-nation body for the first time.

Cameroon, Guyana, Iraq, Mauritania and Tanzania submitted a resolution deploring Israel's "defiance" of U.N. resolutions and expressing grief about the loss of life in "indiscriminate" Israeli raids on Palestinian refugee camps in which more than 100 persons died.

The draft resolution declares that the council: "Strongly condemns the government of Israel for its premeditated air attacks against Lebanon in violation of its obligations under the U.N. charter and of Security Council resolutions."

"Calls upon Israel to desist forthwith from all mili-

tary attacks against Lebanon."

"Issues once again a solemn warning to Israel that if such attacks were to be repeated the council would have to consider taking appropriate steps and measures to give effect to its decisions."

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who fought fiercely against giving the PLO a non-voting seat in the council debate, was the first listed speaker for today's debate.

The 15-member council over-rode fierce U.S. opposition Thursday in voting 9-3 with three abstentions to seat the PLO for a debate on possible "deterrent steps" against Israel for air raids which killed more than 100 persons in Lebanon on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes flashed across the border into Lebanon today, triggering warning sirens in coastal cities fearful of air raids similar to those that killed more than 100 persons earlier this week.

Eight planes flew over the northern city of Tripoli, site of two air raids Tuesday, then broke the sound barrier over Beirut before flying home. No attacks were reported.

## Mystery Informant Tells of Mob Ties

DETROIT (AP) — A mysterious informant has fingered three New Jersey Teamsters, two with alleged Mafia ties, as responsible for the abduction murder of James Hoffa, the former union boss who vanished July 30.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, N.J., his brother, Gabriel of East Rutherford, and Thomas Andretta, 38, of Hasbrouck Heights, were named by the informant and have been ordered to appear in a police lineup on Saturday

before a second unidentified witness, who has told the government he saw Hoffa abducted.

The informant who will view the police lineup says he does not know the names of those who committed the crime but would recognize them if he saw them again, the government said.

Authorities in New Jersey say Salvatore Briguglio and Andretta have ties to the Mafia family of the late Vito Genovese.

## Canada Pensions Boosted 11.5%

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Pension Plan benefits, paid to about 723,000 persons, will increase by 11.2 per cent Jan. 1, the health and welfare department announced Thursday.

The payments are adjusted annually by a formula based on the consumer price index over a previous 12-month period.

The new maximum full re-

tirement pension will be \$154.86 a month. Maximum disability pension will be \$137.59 while the monthly benefits for children of disabled and deceased contributors will be \$41.44. Surviving spouses' pensions will increase to \$99.51 per month for those aged 64 or younger, and \$92.92 for those aged 65 or older.

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## Mentally-Ill Fighting Move

Eight mentally-ill residents in a Victoria rest home may have to move out against their wishes in a quarrel over welfare allowances paid for their care by the human resources department.

Mrs. Rudolf Baldauf, wife of the operator of Alston Residence at 228 Edward, said today they can't afford to care for the eight men, aged 27 to 64, on the \$280 a month, they now receive for each.

Other homes get \$405 a month or more for the care of such residents and Mrs. Baldauf said the only way the home has continued is because she is not drawing a salary. She is a registered nurse.

In letters to government departments, she has told them the eight residents would have

to be placed elsewhere by today and was told in turn that other homes had been found for them. But it seems unlikely any move will take place today.

"I'm not fighting over money, I'm fighting for a principle," she said. "What is it they have against me? If there is anything wrong with us I do not know."

The quarrel over what the welfare rate should be for the eight appears to turn on the extent of the program offered at the home for them.

Cecil Gorby, administrative officer of community care facilities, said rates paid for care of such residents are set after an assessment by mental health social workers of the program offered them in the rest home.

There are, as many different kinds of mental illness as there are cars on the road and some people require programs which keep them heavily occupied. Rates paid on behalf of such cases can run as high as \$400 a month, he said.

There has been disagreement over the program at Alston Residence and the matter is being reassessed, he said.

Mrs. Baldauf said the eight residents involved have written a letter making it clear they don't want to move. She said one of the things she has been criticized for is making arrangements for immediate medical care for her residents with a doctor who makes house calls.

Alston Residence has 15 residents, eight of them receiving welfare allowances for their care. Private residents pay either \$450 or \$550 a month.

John Hanrahan, president of the B.C. Rest Home Association, said the province has paid Oak Bay Manor \$325 a month for eight residents forced out of Joan Crescent Manor when it was closed recently.

This has caused anxiety and bad feeling among other rest home operators, who believe they are not being adequately paid for similar cases, he said.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Frank Ford, 3318 Fircrest Place, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Frank Ford are hereby required to send them to Douglas Trust Company, Limited, 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor, before the 31st day of December, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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# Two Shots of Rye Would Give Me a Record: MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed changes to the breath test law, which now nets more than 100,000 convictions a year, are so arbitrary and inflexible they will make it the toughest law in the Criminal Code, critics on the Commons justice committee said Thursday.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) said this has meant that some persons convicted marginally under the law lost not only their licences, but their jobs and pensions as well.

He and Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said that even armed robbers don't face this kind of loss.

"Two good shots of rye would give me a criminal record," Mr. Woolliams said.

Even Police Chief Harold Adamson of Metro Toronto agreed that the law infringes upon civil liberties—by requiring drivers to present evidence against themselves. He added that the present five-year-old law hasn't been a deterrent, pointing to a three-fold increase in the number of convictions.

A brief presented to the committee on behalf of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police noted "the person who relies on the vehicle to earn his living" suffers far more from the automatic licence suspension than those who don't need to drive in order to work.

However, the chiefs opposed conditional licenses for anyone.

Chief Adamson said most Canadians still don't realize that three or four drinks will put them above the .08 read-

ing that means almost automatic conviction, a fine of at least \$50, and a six-month licence suspension.

Later, when the Association of Criminal Lawyers of Toronto cast doubt on the accuracy of test results taken in police stations, Chief Adamson said no one has yet come up with an approved container to give an accused a breath sample which could be tested at an independent laboratory for alcohol content.

This was one of the few defences offered an accused

when the law came into effect in late 1969 but it still hasn't been proclaimed.

The 1969 law also empowered judges to give a conditional license to those who drive for a living—trucks, salesmen, taxi drivers—people who can't work without a license.

However, this provision came into conflict with provincial licensing laws that impose an automatic suspension on drivers convicted under the breath-test. Court tests

upheld the provincial suspension.

Ken Robinson (L—Toronto Lakeshore) said he is concerned that "more and more" the onus of proof is being shifted from the prosecution to the defence, a reverse of Canadian tradition which he called dangerous.

Under the proposed change, police will no longer have to have "reasonable and probable grounds" to test a driver they feel may have been drinking.

Instead, they will be able to carry out spot checks on

"reasonable suspicion." A person who refuses to take the test, even if he hasn't been drinking, may be charged with refusal and will be subject to the same penalties.

The new penalties: A minimum fine of \$50 and a maximum of \$2,000, or up to six months in jail, or both, for a first offence; a minimum of two weeks in jail and a maximum of one year for a second offence; a minimum of three months and a maximum of two years for a third offence.

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## Olympic Spending Blasted

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal's 1976 Olympic effort came under attack Thursday in the Commons as a New Democratic Party MP said governments are ignoring social needs in favor of an extravaganza.

David Orlikow speaking during debate of the federal housing program, said Ottawa, the Quebec government and Montreal are co-operating on the expenditure of \$1 billion on the two-week Olympics.

The spending is taking place "in a city of 2.5 million people which is still dumping its raw sewage into the St. Lawrence River," he added.

Orlikow said he was told by a member of Montreal city council that construction of a sewage disposal system will have to wait four to eight years because the city bor-

rowed so much for the Games.

The federal government has refused to accept responsibility for any debt incurred by the Games but has turned over profits from the sale of stamps and coins to Olympic planners.

But Ottawa has come under pressure from Quebec and Montreal officials to undertake a greater share of the financial burden of the games.

"Montreal is a city which every year builds fancy office buildings which are occupied by business tenants who write off 50 per cent of the rental costs as a business expense in the form of tax deductions; a city which each year has demolished several thousand moderately-priced housing units and replaced them with nothing, so that the obtaining of housing at a reasonable rent becomes ever more difficult," Orlikow said.



**TAX BREAK ON THE RUN**

## Tories Lose Tax Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite vigorous last minute attempts by Progressive Conservative MPs to obtain changes, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner stood firm Thursday on controversial tax measures affecting foreign magazines and broadcasters in Canada.

The so-called Cullen rule requiring magazines be more than 80 per cent different in content from foreign publications to obtain domestic tax status will not be modified, Mr. Faulkner told the Commons broadcasting committee.

The 80 per cent ruling was given by National Revenue Minister Bud Cullen.

Liberal MP Jim Fleming, parliamentary secretary to

the vacant communications portfolio, and communications department officials said the government could in no way accept proposals that a Washington state television station pay Canada \$2 million a year in return for free access to advertisers in Vancouver.

"Any suggestion that a U.S. station be allowed to buy its way out is inconsistent with the Broadcasting Act," Ken Stein, the department's social policy director, said.

The two statements, coming during what was supposed to be the final day of committee hearings, appeared to end Conservative hopes of obtaining major changes in the tax legislation.

**'Everyone Has Right to Know'**

OTTAWA (CP) — The host of the CBC television program Ombudsman called Thursday on the government to legislate the public's right to government information.

Robert Cooper told a parliamentary committee that an act is needed so the public can have access to government information on consumer products, meat inspection, the quality of nursing home care and other areas of public concern.

"The general rule in Canada is that information is confidential," he said.

Officials keep information from members of the public. Only if you know someone close to power do you have a

better chance of getting access to that information, he said.

Cooper said 62 per cent of complaints about government bureaucracy handled by the program are communications problems.

"It is difficult for people to obtain information which is supposedly available to them, let alone gain access to that information when it is designated confidential."

Cooper was appearing before the Senate-Commons committee on statutory instruments which is studying government policy on secrecy and the right of the public to know.

## MORE DATA URGED ON METRIC CHANGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers have not been prepared adequately for the reality of metric conversion in the marketplace, the Commons finance committee was told Thursday.

"There is not enough money to distribute information brochures to everyone," Marilyn Lister, chairman of the Consumers' Association of Canada, told the committee.

She said many brochures are not "simple, to-the-point, or factual" enough and they are often promotion-oriented rather than factual and high quality in content.

"Although industry is enthusiastic, it isn't giving accurate measurement guides to the consumer." The public must be informed about metric cooking needs by more information on measuring devices, she said.

The association has asked that information be distributed with welfare and family allowance cheques to increase metric information.

Metric quantities on consumer items must be more clearly marked and the public more informed about the metric symbol and its meaning, Mrs. Lister said.

## Code Changes on Rape 'Extremely Dangerous'

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed Criminal Code amendment to minimize the embarrassment of rape victims during trials is "extremely dangerous" and politically motivated, the Commons justice committee was told Thursday.

Arthur C. Whealy, president of the Ontario Criminal Lawyers' Association, told the committee his organization objects to proposed amendments which would limit a defence lawyers' right to question the victim about her past sexual conduct.

"If this is intended to save the female from parading her life in public then we should simply make that section of the trial in camera," he said.

He said that not to be able to determine if a woman is regarded as an "easy conquest" in the community would deprive the accused of an important part of his defence, that of thorough cross-examination "on all relevant matters."

The proposed amendments would give judges the power to permit questions concerning a woman's sexual conduct with others only if he considers this to be relevant to the particular case.

The justice department has said the amendments are necessary to remove the appearance that the victim is on trial, as well as the accused.

The association, an organization of about 250 Ontario lawyers whose practices are concerned mostly with criminal law, says a brief to the committee that a certain amount of momentary embarrassment "is justified in view of the importance in seeing that no person should ever be wrongly convicted of an offence."

The brief argues that other proposed amendments designed to protect the victim such as the right of the prosecution or defence to request the public be excluded from the trial, the restriction of publication of the victim's identity and the right to require a change of venue for the trial are sufficient to protect the victim.

The association also told the committee it objects to re-

moving the requirement that a judge tell the jury not to convict the accused if the victim's testimony is not backed up with other evidence.

The justice department says this requirement unfairly sin-

gles out rape and related offences for special proof requirements and that the same standard of proof should be applied to sexual offences as others—simply that of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

## Bail Crackdown Ahead on Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford's first legislative proposal will, if passed, make it much harder for narcotics dealers and killers to get bail.

The proposed amendments, welcomed by the Commons justice committee, were introduced Thursday night as forerunners of the "peace-and-security" package of criminal law changes being put together to make streets more secure.

The Basford proposals were added to a Criminal Code amendment bill that already required repeat offenders, bail violators and non-residents to show why they should be granted bail. Narcotics traffickers and importers and killers will have to do the same.

Under 1972 changes in bail law, the onus fell on the prosecution to show why a person should not be granted bail. Abuse dictates the proposed changes.

Basford said that in Vancouver, which has the most serious drug trafficking problem in Canada, "the public is scandalized to see them out on bail trafficking the next day."

He said traffickers and importers have used their freedom on bail to sell off drugs to raise money for lawyers fees or to "put aside a nest egg" for release. The shift of onus would change this.

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## He's Got a New Army Working for Olympics

TORONTO (CP) — Capt. James Murray, on loan to Young Olympians of Canada from his post as physical and education officer with the Canadian Armed Forces has a new "army."

And it is growing by leaps and bounds from Newfoundland to Vancouver. Island as he recruits youngsters ages four to 15—all award-winning athletes.

The 35-year-old has talked to hundreds of children from coast to coast in schools, girl guides, scouts, YMCAs and YWCAs, recreation parks and centres.

There are strong reasons for his current association with the Montreal Olympic Games. Capt. Murray says we must get to the real and original means of sports competition.

"We must get away from the Olympic movement as a once-in-four-years travel agency for athletes and spectators," he said.

"Bring the whole philosophy down to grass roots, make the Olympics a viable organization relating to the youth of countries participating. Make it relevant to the average citizen."

Capt. Murray knows his Olympics inside out. He was delegation leader for Canada at the Olympic Youth and Student Camp and chairman of the international conference on the future of Olympic Youth Camps at Munich in 1972.

His objectives in shaping a campaign as manager of the Young Olympians of Canada Program are first to attract mass participation.

"Second," he said, "is to promote physical fitness and get back to the meaning of Olympian achievement which

is each person reaching his or her own top level of performance."

Any child aged four to 15 can fill out a registration form and send it to Young Olympians of Canada, Box 1800, Montreal. For \$1 the child receives a membership card and the first scoring booklet for the Bronze Award

crest. Then, there are silver and gold crests for further achievement.

Handicapped children can compete within their own capabilities, since helping to overcome pollution, doing arts, crafts, music and literary work. Score-keeping or time-keeping are also included.

## Horse Diaper Case Tangled

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)

— There is a possibility the horse and diaper controversy confronting this historic city could be settled before carriage driver David Fuller has to return to court Dec. 29 to face a charge of failing to diaper his horse.

The next scheduled meeting of the city council, which imposed the ordinance, is Dec. 9, and alderman Joseph McGee said there may be room for compromise.

"I think it could probably be worked out," said McGee, whose initial suggestion requiring carriage drivers to clean up after their horses was rebuffed. Alderman Joseph Young pushed through the present ordinance.

Complicating the situation is a municipal election the day after the city council

meets. Neither McGee nor Young is running for re-election, so virtually an entirely new group of elected officials will be in power Dec. 15, two weeks before Fuller goes back to court, and the mood could change.

Fuller said several people inquired about tours at his Charleston Carriage Co. after Municipal Judge Hugo Spitz continued the case this week. Fuller said he was not sure what to do about a wedding tour previously scheduled for Saturday.

He has vowed never to diaper his horse, claiming it would destroy the dignity and image of the horse and carriage and hurt the tourist trade.

One carriage operator was complying with the ordinance.

"The only reason I'm using diapers is because it's the law," said Charles R. Parker. "I'll be delighted when they repeal the law."

BOMBAY (CP) — Balan Nair, a truck-driver from the south Indian state of Kerala, went to a Persian Gulf sheikhdom with great hopes.

"I spent all my savings on making preparations," Nair, 45, said. "The rail journey to Bombay, the fee paid to the employment bureau, the expense involved in getting a passport in record time—all cost me more than \$3,500."

But when Nair landed in the Arab sheikhdom of Muscat, he found there was no job waiting for him. He had been cheated by a bogus travel agency.

Since he had no money to get back to Kerala, Nair agreed to be a carrier of smuggled goods—watches, perfume and cameras.

The Indian police have started a crackdown on bogus travel agencies fleeing jobless men and women. Several people have been arrested and fictitious agencies closed down.

According to one estimate, nearly 10,000 job-seekers in some 10 Indian states have been cheated by a network of sham employment bureaus in the last three years alone.

Many families which hoped to get rich quick have been ruined.

The Chopra Travel Agency in Bombay specialized in jobs for "ambitious, qualified women in friendly Arab countries."

One nurse from Bangalore, capital of Karnataka state, was reportedly told that "you can return to India for good in six years with a saving of at least \$50,000."

The nurse paid the agent \$5,000 as "processing fees." When she found there was no reservation for her on a ship which was supposed to take her to Dubai, she complained to the police.

The agent was arrested but he died during the trial.

## Fake Job Racket Costly

Small Noor Mahomed of Indian Overseas Employment Service now is spending a two-year prison sentence for having duped a number of job-seekers.

Three major cases have been

under investigation by Bombay police. One—which the press has described as sensational—involves Dr. M. B. Ansari who described himself as "Secretary of the Indo-United Arab Emirates Friendship Association" and the

"personal friend" of many Arab princes.

The "doctor" is said to have cheated nearly 100 people of thousands of dollars on the pretext of getting them jobs in Arab sheikhdoms.

Some Arabs are also in-

volved in the jobs racket. One man—Salim Abdul Alfadl—came to Bombay from Dubai with offers of jobs for "talented young Indians."

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NANAIMO — Provincial government revenues will total \$3,962 million by March 31 and will produce a balanced budget, Finance Minister Dave Stupich said in an interview here.

He said the revenues are up \$477 million from the previous year despite the current recession.

Revenues continue to be about 5 per cent below estimates but this has been matched by reduced government spending through an austerity program which began last March, he said.

The estimate of a balanced budget takes into consideration the increase in income

payments scheduled to go into effect in January.

"It would be possible for some other party to produce a budgetary surplus by cancelling or delaying the income increase but we are fully committed to the increase and we can still balance the budget because of the favorable level of revenues," he said.

Revenues are down sharply

# Budget to Balance

from the forest industry but this is balanced by increased revenues from corporation and personal income taxes and from the 5 per cent social security tax, he said.

In addition, while the performance of the mining industry has been weak in some sectors, revenues are very strong from natural gas and coal. The coal royalty is averaging \$1.44 per ton, up

from 25 cents per ton when the NDP came to power in 1972, he said.

(The coal royalty in Alberta is 10 cents per ton.)

The price of copper has been weak since the end of the Vietnam war, Stupich said.

It could be several months more before the supply and demand for copper came back into equilibrium.

He predicted a significant improvement in British Columbia's economy would begin by late summer of next year, responding to world market conditions.

Earlier, some economists had been expecting an upturn for North America by spring but this could prove to be premature, he said.

Economists had expected President Ford to begin

pumping money into the U.S. housing market this fall to stimulate the economy but now apparently is waiting until spring. This will delay the general recovery until summer because of the time lag in orders reaching British Columbia lumber firms.

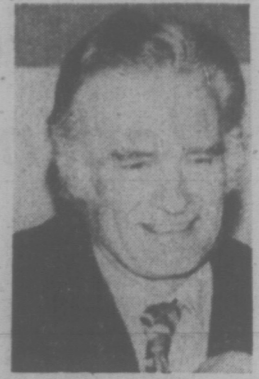
The improving economic picture will enable the government to expand its present programs and begin new ones in 1976, Stupich said. Revenues are expected to be very strong in the next fiscal year.

The four major sources of revenue for the provincial government, besides grants

from Ottawa, are personal income taxes, corporation taxes, resource revenues and sales taxes.

In the previous fiscal year the 5 per cent sales tax and fuel taxes brought in \$588 million. Corporation taxes added \$258 million, personal income taxes brought in \$508 million and resource taxes totalled \$445 million.

Of these major tax sources, only the resource taxes are down significantly and even in that category the picture is mixed. Income is below expectations from the forest and copper industry and up from coal and petroleum resources.



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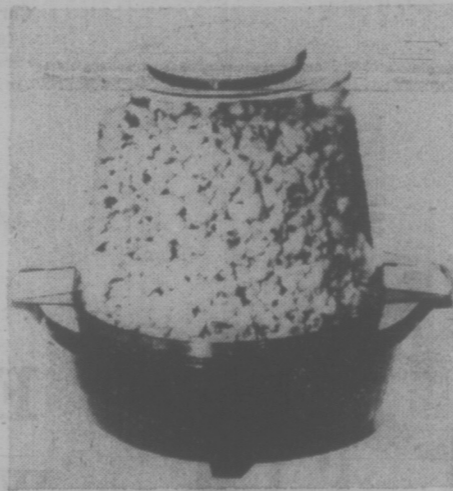
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# Gunmen Show Hostage Neck in Cable Noose

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Terrorists holding a score of hostages in the Indonesian consulate forced captives at gunpoint today to stand on a balcony blindfolded and with an electric cable around their necks. But they freed five children who had been among their captives.

The gunmen had been holding 26 persons, including 11 children. They released three children shortly after 4 p.m. when they allowed a mediator to enter the dark brick building. Another two children were freed when he came out of the consulate 45 minutes later.

Another terrorist band held dozens of hostages aboard a hijacked train at Beilen, where a 1,000 man force of troops and police appeared ready to attack to free the captives held since Tuesday morning. The gunmen allowed police to carry off the bodies of three hostages they had killed and dumped out of the train.

Both groups of terrorists were South Moluccans, seeking independence from Indonesia of their former Spice Islands homeland—once a part of the Dutch empire.

Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl told a news conference this evening his government would not budge on its rejection of the gunmen's demands, which included the immediate release of some 25 South Moluccans held in Dutch jails for offences connected with their campaign for independence.

He said since the gunmen had shot dead three hostages, any acceptance of their demand for safe conduct out of the country was "unacceptable if we are to prevent recurrences and maintain law and order."

He said the government's prime consideration was to save the lives of the hostages "as far as possible."

The premier said the government intended to use all means available to this end — "attempts to convince, patience, other means and methods which might result in surrender, but also the use of force."

He said a decision to use force could become "more urgent" if more hostages were killed. He said the first two hostage killings Tuesday might be regarded as "a product of an initially chaotic situation, but the third victim was murdered in cold blood."

In Amsterdam, the gunmen forced what appeared to be a long haired young man to stand on the third floor balcony of the consulate for 15 minutes late this morning. Four hours later they repeated the performance with another man in his 20s.

Both times the hostages stood stockstill, an electric cable around their necks like a noose and a gunman holding a pistol at their backs.

Police said after the first hostage appeared they contacted the gunmen and told them to "get that person off the balcony. It does not help us and you at all."

Initially, police thought the first hostage was a woman but then decided it was a long-haired man.

The gunmen holding the train near the town of Beilen finally allowed police today to remove the bodies of three captives they killed and dumped beside the tracks. Two of the bodies, including that of the engineer, had been lying there since the terrorists seized the train Tuesday morning.



Five children freed by terrorists leave the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam (left), where later hostage appeared on balcony

## MYSTERY SICKNESSES CLOSE ALTA. SCHOOLS

DIDSBURY, Alta. (CP) — Schools at Didsbury, 40 miles north of Calgary, were closed today after about 25 per cent of the students were stricken with an unidentified disease.

More than 200 of the 830 students at the two schools were off sick Thursday and Dr. John O'Gorman, medical officer of health for rural areas surrounding Calgary, ordered the schools closed.

"They'll be closed until Monday at least," he said, but added "it's nothing to get unduly alarmed about."

Doctors aren't sure what the problem is.

"Most of the kids seem to be having flu-like symptoms — sore throats, high fevers and bad coughs," Dr. O'Gorman said. "Some of them are quite ill and a few have been hospitalized."

## Rock-Tossing Vandals Destroy Hall's Signs

Canadian Press

Rocks were hurled through windows in the Surrey constituency campaign office of provincial secretary Ernie Hall Thursday and more than 100 New Democratic Party election signs destroyed or uprooted.

Hall's Social Credit opponent Bill Vander Zalm, meanwhile, accused the New Democratic Party of using "dirty pool" and an "outright lie" in a letter sent to employees of the government-owned Penco Poultry Ltd. plant.

The former Surrey mayor said Hall sent a letter to Penco employees telling them that their jobs will "go down the drain" if the NDP is not re-elected Dec. 11 and demanded a retraction.

Concerning the sign destruction, Margerie Craig, Hall's campaign organizer said "It looks like systematic vandalism."

"I've taken part in every election since 1960 and I haven't seen anything like this," she added.

She was unable to put an estimate on the damage.

Police in other parts of the lower mainland said they had received a few reports of overnight signs vandalism.

Betty McClurg, Hall's campaign manager, confirmed Thursday that the letter on Hall's official letterhead had been distributed to the 400 Penco employees.

In the letter, Hall said "recent statements... about the future of Penco must have caused you some concern and worry about your job and financial position... only one party and one candidate is pledged to a continuation of the operations of Penco... myself as the candidate in Surrey."

On the campaign trail, Premier Barrett swept through long-time Social Credit strongholds Thursday and expressed pleasant surprise at his reception.

More than 2,000 persons, about 600 more than heard Social Credit leader Bill Bennett in the Peach Bowl at Penticton last week, packed the same auditorium Thursday night and gave Barrett a foot-stomping reception.

"This is a wonderful turnout in an area that hasn't elected an NDP MLA for more than 20 years," an elated Barrett said.

"If there is anyone worried in the Okanagan Valley tonight, it is the people that have Social Credit behind their name."

Bennett, meanwhile, ended a four-day campaign tour of the Vancouver area Thursday at a rally in Richmond.

A standing-room only crowd of about 850 heard the Social Credit leader's stock, 40-minute speech for the Dec. 11 provincial election in which he outlined his party's program.

See VOTE Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SAUVE NAMED

OTTAWA (CP)—Jeanne Sauve, environment minister, was sworn in as communications minister today. Romeo LeBlanc, fisheries minister, will be acting minister of environment.

### U.S. Jobless Dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate fell .03 per cent to 8.3 per cent in November, the sharpest decline in six months. The number of jobless persons fell by 300,000 to 7.7 million.

### Hospital 7 Closes

LONDON (UPI) — London's largest emergency treatment facility, Kings College Hospital, has decided to close its doors, the seventh victim of a physicians' work slowdown that has crippled Britain's National Health Service.

### Town Sinking

HONOLULU (UPI) — Gov. George Ariyoshi declared the island of Hawaii a disaster area, Thursday, releasing state aid and requesting federal reconstruction assistance after it was revealed the small town of Kalaupapa is sinking as a result of last Saturday's earthquake.

### Surinam in UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Surinam was admitted to the United Nations Thursday by unanimous consent of the General Assembly on recommendations of the Security Council. The South American country, formerly Dutch Guiana, applied for UN membership Nov. 25.

## CNR TO LOSE \$187 MILLION

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways' (CNR) passenger service will lose \$187 million this year, says Radcliffe Latimer, marketing vice-president.

The federal government, which controls the company, will pick up 80 per cent of the tab through subsidies, leaving a deficit of about \$37 million.

## Hockey Charges In Wings?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. attorney-general's department is considering pressing charges against Detroit hockey player Phil Roberto as the result of an incident here Wednesday in a National Hockey League game, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday.

Macdonald said that he has requested the game film to review the incident and decide whether charges are necessary against Roberto, a right winger for the Red Wings.

Roberto was assessed a match penalty for intent to injure by referee Brian Lewis late in the game when he used his stick to spear forward Don Lever of Vancouver Canucks in the throat. Lever swallowed his tongue and had to be helped from the ice.

"The incident has been drawn to our attention and we're looking at it very closely," said Macdonald. "A decision should be made shortly, probably in less than a week."

Alan Corbett of Vancouver, who attended the game at the Pacific Coliseum, Thursday sent a telegram to Macdonald requesting the attorney-general press charges against Roberto.

NHL president Clarence Campbell suspended Roberto on Thursday for an indefinite period until he receives the referee's game report.

Dan Maloney of the Red Wings, who sat out Wednesday's game because of an injury was remanded Monday in an Ontario provincial court on an assault charge following an incident last month involving defenceman Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Greg Douglas, assistant general manager of the Canucks, said Thursday he received only one phone call about the incident, that from Corbett.

He said neither the Canucks nor Lever were contemplating charges against Roberto.

## U.K. Ends N. Ireland Detentions

BELFAST (Reuters) — Britain today ended detention without trial in Northern Ireland, freeing all remaining republican guerrilla suspects.

The announcement was made by Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, who said he had signed release orders today for 73 people held in the Maze prison camp near Belfast.

The minister said 46 of the 73 in detention have been freed and detention orders against the others have been revoked. But they would continue to serve prison sentences imposed by the courts.

In his statement, Rees, the administrator of the British-run province, said detention without trial now has gone.

Many people of both sides of the divided Protestant and Catholic communities had pressed for its abolition, he said. But he warned: "It is their responsibility to see that it does not return."

Today's move implements a pledge by Rees to free all the detainees by Christmas.

"Detention has been a real and continuing cause of discontent," he said. "It has now gone."

## Strachan Riding Wide Open

For the first time in 23 years the name of Robert Strachan will not be on the ballot in Cowichan-Malahat. Departure of the eight-time winner in the riding leaves the race wide open, according to reporter Kit Collins who gives her findings on Page 5 today.

## Pressure Mounts On Pepin Board

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald yesterday denied responsibility for statements or actions of the Anti-Inflation Board which was appointed by the government last month to implement its anti-inflation program of wage and price controls.

Under intense fire from all opposition parties in the Commons, Macdonald indicated the board would speak and act for itself, and account for the actions to the House — not to a particular minister.

The responsibility issue, combined with an admission by Macdonald that regulations to govern application of wage and price guidelines are not yet ready, led to a rousing and aggressive question period.

It was learned outside the House that 14 people are still working on the regulations and that they are not expected to be completed until Dec. 15.

In addition, a \$300,000 promotional campaign has been approved to help explain the regulations to the public.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent sought details on the \$300,000 expenditure but to no avail.

But it was Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, moved to anger on one occasion, who demanded to know if Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean Luc Pepin had been stating government policy Wednesday when he said the board would "get tough" in initial stages but be more lenient later.

Macdonald retorted that "the government has appointed the membership of the anti-inflation board and the House has passed the legislation whereby the Board will carry out its mandate."

In the letter, Hall said "recent statements... about the future of Penco must have caused you some concern and worry about your job and financial position... only one party and one candidate is pledged to a continuation of the operations of Penco... myself as the candidate in Surrey."

With supporting applause from all opposition parties Stanfield accused the minister of trying to "abrogate his responsibility completely in terms of reporting to the House."

Under continuing questioning Macdonald said the government was still discussing regulations with the provinces.

Stanfield asked if it was simply a matter of "running around in circles" with the provinces waiting to see final regulations before committing themselves completely to the program, and with the federal government refusing to produce the regulations until approved by the provinces.

Broadbent, former prime minister John Diefenbaker and other opposition members continued to harass Macdonald with questions on the regulations.

Diefenbaker said Pepin must have spoken "from transcendental meditation or just plain nonsense."

### WORDPLAY

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THANKS TO SARAH DETZEL FOR EDITING THIS

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER  
Tonight, Saturday: Increasing Cloud

## Jury Pushes Porn Abolition

OTTAWA (CP) — Stricter attendance rules at schools, restricted use of firearms in Canada and the abolition of "pornographic material" in Ontario were among jury recommendations following a four-day inquest into the deaths of two high school students.

The jury deliberated nearly six hours on bizzarre and gruesome evidence from about 40 witnesses, including students, teachers, parents, police, psychiatrists, and experts on the militia, acoustics and weapons at the inquest into the deaths of Robert Poulin, 18, and Kim Rabot, 17.

Poulin murdered Miss Rabot in his home Oct. 27 just a few hours before wounding six classmates — one fatally — and turning a shotgun to his own head, the jury said.

The attendance system would establish whether a student was in class within 30 minutes of the time he or she was scheduled to attend; and within an hour, the parents would be notified of an absence.

"Once a semester on a random basis," student lockers should be searched and all acts of violence by students or teachers should be reported to the provincial education department, the jury said.

"If Kim Rabot had been reported missing that morning, likely they would have contacted her brother who would have said she went with Robert Poulin," Ontario supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam told the jury in his closing remarks.

Miss Rabot's brother John testified earlier that Kim had accepted Poulin's invitation to his home while she was walking to school.

One or two phone calls later, she might have been discovered and the school shooting might have been prevented, the coroner said.

He said students need more supervision because they are "too free-wheeling" today.

"Civil liberties are supposed to remain supreme but that's a lot of bunk; not that I'm opposed to them... but the pendulum has swung too far," Dr. Cotnam said.

"Certain limitations on civil liberties may be necessary," the jury echoed in its remarks if society is to prevent incidents like the two which were revealed in fine detail — detail the jury described as dangerous when reported explicitly by the news media.

The jury's recommendation to ban "pornographic material" included "anything showing or representing the genital parts of the human body."

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Three-layer blindfold has dough base



Blindfold applied to great Ching Fungley

## A Blindman's Bluff? Don't You Kid Yourself!

by DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

I whizzed through downtown Victoria with a Punjabi wizard Thursday afternoon — not on a magic carpet but astride a motorcycle with the driver blindfolded.

The bike operator was "the Great" Ching Fungley, who is booked into the McPherson Friday and Saturday next week — and the ride is just one of scores of items in his bag of tricks.

"The world's best," is modest statement on his brochure. "Huge production of funny things from no where ... knife through tongue ... an immovable shadow ... to

change sex ... sawing a girl (with electric saw) ... and many other feats of occults."

Ching, now touring North America, offered my city editor a preview demonstration of his blind bike-riding talents — and I was taken along for the ride.

"Ride this thing blindfolded?" I asked the 40-year-old wizard as we entered Frederick Motorcycles at 615 Queens to borrow a machine.

"Yes. Oh yes, yes, yes, in-

deed," he assured me as his piercing black eyes settled on a shiny new 250cc Suzuki.

His assistant Parmjit Lefal of Vancouver took a pliable wad of bread dough, a red cotton scarf and a black velvet hood from a briefcase.

"Hey, it's dark in here," confirmed Times lensman John McKay after we had pressed the dough into his closed eyelids; bandaged his eyes with the scarf and plunked the hood on.

Bike shop manager Ken Williams then blindfolded the wizard who instructed: "Bind me nicely but please keep my ears open."

The Great Ching Fungley revved up the motorcycle and took off — in a straight line parallel to parked cars down Queens, to Government, a U-turn and back up the other side.

As we stood slack-jawed he repeated the manoeuvre — and then I was placed on the pillion.

I clung tightly to the seat strap as we zipped away. A passing motorist takes no notice but a woman passenger almost falls into the back seat as she cranes her head around.

I cover my face but it doesn't help the sensation. A truck approaches us from Douglas. "This is it," I think as Ching slows down and seemingly sniffs the air.

We wheel back to the shop where the wizard nips between two parked cars before shutting the machine off.

"Magic has always been a hobby from very childhood," he says in clipped English.

His blindfolded bike-riding routine is used to promote his shows. This Saturday at 2 p.m. he will give a demonstration in the Town and Country Parking lot.

The act is convincing — but how does he do it?

"Ah," he says with a knowing smile. "Trade secrets that can't be revealed, but once you know them anyone can do it — with practice."

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell in Nootka Sound, Vancouver en route to Station Papa, Ready and Douglas in port, Quadra on Station Papa, Rider at Kitisilano, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area.

#### NAVY

Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and Yukon in Pearl Harbor, returning 10 a.m. Dec. 19; Endeavour in Vancouver, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

All ships in port.



—John McKay photos

Sidenius can't bear to look as the wizard scoots blindly along

### Guideline Bulletins Issued By Board

The Victoria district office of Revenue Canada is distributing bulletins issued by the new Anti-Inflation Board as they are issued from Ottawa.

Anyone wishing the free bulletins can get on the mailing list by phoning the information section at 386-2167 or writing Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver St., Victoria.

They are also available at the information counter on the main floor of the building.

The first bulletin, dated Nov. 18 and delayed by the mail strike, concerns interpretation of the guidelines for employees on salaries.

It also lists the guidelines for union agreements.

## 'Rip-Off' Cry From Parkers

A 100 per cent increase in parking rates on the city-owned Ocean Cement parking lot has upset a number of people who work in the lower downtown area, including federal government employees at the nearby Customs House at Government and Humboldt.

But the city's traffic division chief, Derek Wild, said today the reason for the increase is to free the 130-vehicle lot from its present heavy use by all-day parkers, so that more parking space is available for downtown shoppers during the peak Christmas period.

In any case, said Wild, the waterfront property was originally acquired for Inner Harbor beautification and its use as a parking lot was never intended to be more than a temporary measure, mainly for the convenience of short-term parking.

"We felt we would rather see it as a full green park if it was just going to be used for all-day parking," he said.

Notices posted a few days ago announce that the rates are going up from 25 cents for two hours to 25 cents per hour — which is slightly higher than the rates charged in downtown parking structures.

But Wild said the new fee won't be enforced until Saturday.

He said some people appear annoyed that more notice of the increase wasn't given, but pointed out this wasn't necessary because there was no contractual arrangement in effect.

"It's a casual spitter parking lot meant for short-term parking but it ended up being used for long-term parking because the rates were so favorable," he said.

"People would feed four quarters into the ticket spitter and get eight hours parking ... a dollar a day or just \$20 per month."

By contrast, he said, a nearby commercial lot charges about \$50 per month and even then it loses money on the operation.

Wild said the need for more shopper "overflow" parking

became apparent recently, when it was noticed that some downtown parking buildings were filling up by about 11 a.m.

He noted that construction of the Government Street mall had deprived merchants in the area of 50 former short-term parking meters.

The new rates on the Ocean Cement lot will remain in effect until after the Christmas period, when they may be reviewed, he indicated.

The parking rate hike has apparently cut down drastically on the number of all-day parkers in the lot.

Buz Sawyer, a post office employee who normally parks his car all day in the Wharf Street lot, said there were only about six cars in the lot early this morning, compared to the normal 100 to 150.

Sawyer said the all-day parkers are mainly provincial and federal government employees who are all covered by the federal eight per cent wage increase guidelines and feel they are being "ripped off" by the parking increase.

"We're all taxpayers, we all work in Victoria. I notice the city didn't do this in the summer when the lot was full of tourists and we couldn't get in to park," he said.

Sawyer contacted city hall, where an official told him it was the employers' not the city's responsibility to provide all-day parking.

He said he also contacted the provincial consumer services department which will look into the increase.

## Yule Card Sales Drop 'Less Than Expected'

Victoria department stores and shops expect to lose less than \$100,000 of the annual \$300,000 sales of Christmas cards as a result of the mail strike.

Sales were brisk this week

after the postmen went back to work.

"The loss is far less than we had feared," says Bob Chorley, Victoria manager for The Bay.

"We had to cancel the usual

third order of cards but sales should run about 70 per cent of normal," he said.

"The cards on hand are selling well. We were surprised by the number of people who bought cards and mailed them from U.S. points."

Other Christmas items not affected by the mail strike were selling strongly.

Don Davidson, of Davidson's House of Cards, said sales of wrapping paper, candles and other party goods had kept the store operating during the strike.

Card sales had been low. However, crowds have increased 30 per cent since the strike ended and sales are brisk.

He said with luck the card sales could match last year's total but would not reach the expected 15 per cent increase that most stores rely on.

Davidson said the rush for cards began Monday even before the vote count was announced and has continued through the week.

The shops had lost half the peak selling period, which is from mid-November to mid-December, but purchasers this week have been making up for the lost time by heavy buying.

Davidson offered a service to customers during the strike to have cards mailed from U.S. points.

"We were concerned that people would not hear from their friends at Christmas. This is very important contact, especially for those in nursing homes."

Deadlines for overseas mailing expired during the strike but those mailing letters and cards this week can reasonably expect to have them delivered prior to Christmas.

### Ask The Times

Q. Did former U.S. president Lyndon Johnson ever work as a janitor? I find that hard to believe. W.O.

A. LBJ took a job as a janitor at Southwest Texas State Teachers College to help pay

his expenses. He also worked as secretary to the college president. Johnson became involved in campus politics and the story is that he practised his speeches while sweeping the college halls.

## Touch of Class To Bank Robber

Victoria police are continuing their investigation into the mid-morning robbery Thursday of \$2,500 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at View and Douglas.

The case is baffling from several aspects, a Victoria police spokesman said.

First, most bank robbers are in their 20s or younger. This one was about 45, thin, clean cut with short thinning grey hair, and dressed neatly in co-ordinated grey blue suit, shirt and tie.

"One would almost think he was a businessman," the spokesman said.

And then there was the note he handed teller Nellie Pagan, 21. Most notes given in bank robberies are crudely written and terse. This one was much longer and more literate.

It read: "This is a holdup. Do as the note instructs you and no one shall be harmed. Put all the bills in your drawer in the pouch (a silver silk bag he had handed to the teller with the note). Do not warn anyone until I leave."

He had also written "This is a holdup," on the reverse side to make sure the point was clear.

As she read the note the man said, "Put the money in the bag and don't be brave."

He held his right hand inside his coat simulating he had a weapon.

When the teller had done as directed and handed him the pouch filled with \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, the man almost casually walked out of the bank and disappeared north on Douglas.

## Ferry Facts in Spring

Financial accounts for the Princess Marguerite will be made public during the spring session of the legislature, Resources Minister Bob Williams said Thursday.

The minister repeated that the government's ferry service from Victoria to Seattle this summer did make a profit and said projections for next year show it will make even greater profits in the future.

Mayor Peter Pollen has challenged the government to prove its claim of a \$100,000 profit and said unless a full balance sheet is produced, the government will be perpetrating "the big lie."

Without saying categorically that

claims of a profit are fraudulent, Pollen said he believed that accounting has been juggled to show the operation in the best possible light for propaganda purposes.

Pollen, who was one of a consortium of businessmen which explored the possibility of buying the Marguerite after it was abandoned by Canadian Pacific, said at that time the businessmen did not figure they could possibly cover their costs during the first summer.

Williams called Pollen "a lame duck mayor who is bound to squawk."

In the past the government accepted Pollen's criticism in an unbiased way, he said, but now it is clear the mayor is no longer non-partisan.

NORMALLY, MY ATTITUDE toward children is tolerant and even kindly. But when a child starts belting out Christmas songs on television a couple of weeks ago, I yearned to clobber the little darlings with a string of Santa's sleigh bells.

But time changes conditions. That was in November — here we are in December — and I have made my peace with the inevitable.

Christmas is coming. It shouldn't be, in fact, it seems no time at all since we were tucking last year's ornaments into our attic with sighs for a good time over.

Coming it is, though. The signs are everywhere. I'm not sure just when this happened, but uptown in Campbell River the shopping plaza has broken out in a rash of decorations.

This morning I listened to the crowing of a dismayingly

farsighted pair who have already wound up their Christmas shopping.

Any day now, we'll go for a flounder through our woodlot to see if we can find a Christmas tree prospect among its scrooty evergreens.

Too eager? People looking forward too much to the holiday? I've been told so. Back in dour November, I shared that view. Still it hasn't been the easiest of years for most of us, and I subscribe much more heartily to the belief that hard-pressed mortals should garner happiness when and while we can.

Christmas is coming. It may catch us unready, but no holiday more welcome!

As an occasional commuter to mainland Canada who has spent upwards of five hours waiting for a ferry, I welcome

the addition of a new dogwood queen to the provincial fleet.

Apart from the fact that she should have been named Queen of Campbell River — and when the name dispensers going to recognize the importance of that capsule metropolis in the northern gateway? — it appears to have been a model launching.

The premier's lady swung her ribboned champagne bottle well and true. The Queen of Whatsis said smoothly down the ways. No slippage. No hitches.

Which calls to mind a christening that didn't go quite so smoothly.

That one involved a brisk and competent Oyster Bay lady to whom went the honor of naming her husband's fine new fishboat.

She raised the bottle, took a backward step to extend her reach, and vanished off the

float's edge into the salt-chuck.

A split second later she surfaced, popped up by the floater-coat she was prudently wearing, and with the bubbly still gripped tight. Husband and son helped her back to the float. Dripping but game, she swung with vigor and scored a perfect hit on the bound-to-be-lucky vessel.

"The only thought in my head," she reported later, "was that I had to hang on to that bottle!"

For any number of years I have been a pampered husband, free to wander out of my workroom and intrude on my dear one's household activities at will. But this fall I lost Win for two mornings each week to our new North Island College, and life hasn't been the same since.

Lunches have been catch-as-catch-can. If I turn up in search of a once-willing ear with something I've written, I get a firm brush-off.

"Can't spare the time," says she. "I'm right in the middle of my term paper."

It comes to my attention that other husbands of student wives share this problem. My sympathies to the fellow who greeted a recent snow-choked morning with happy grin.

"My day off," he announced. "I'm going to go steelhead fishing."

"I'm sorry," said his wife from behind her textbook. "I need the truck to get to college!"

That sort of thing is hard to take. But the semester is nearing its end, the term papers are finished, and this semi-deserted husband looks forward to some spilling!

### arthur mayse

## Ready or Not, Christmas Is Coming!

# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are supplied by the following: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. B. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., Bennett Leslie & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## Toronto Prices Slightly Lower

Oil shares edged higher while other prices at Toronto moved moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading.

The industrial index fell 40 to 173.05, golds 2.96 to 242.58 and base metals 51 to 71.83. The western oil index gained .51 to 200.40.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.06 million shares, down from 1.21 million at the same time Thursday. Losses were outnumbered gains 152 to 123 with 226 issues unchanged.

The Ontario Securities Commission said it has issued a cease-trading order in shares of Canada Geothermal Ltd. Trading in Canada Geothermal, which last traded at 28 cents, has been halted since last Friday.

Investors Group fell 1/2 to 33%, Royal Bank 1/2 to 33%, Allarco Development 1/2 to 38%, IU International 1/2 to 39% and Moore Corp. 1/2 to 47.5%.

Pacific Petroleum rose 1/2 to 32.5%, Norwest 1/2 to 38%, Molson Co. 1/2 to 31%, Simpsons-Sears Ltd. 1/2 to 33 and Westcoast Transmission 1/2 to 22.2%.

## Montreal

Prices were mixed in moderate trading Friday at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 437,200 shares compared with 436,700 shares traded up to the same time Thursday.

Hudson's Bay Co. dropped 1/2 to 31.5%, Northern Electric 1/2 to 32.5%, Shell Canada 1/2 to 31.5% and Canadian Pacific 1/2 to 32.5%. Denison Mines 1/2 to 32.5% and Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to 32.5%.

## New York

The stock market declined slightly in sluggish trading Friday after falling in an early attempt at a rally.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.85 at 825.25, and losers held a modest edge on gains at the New York Stock Exchange.

The market's weak advance at the outset came following the U.S. government's report

## London

London stock prices moved fractionally higher in slow trading today.

The Financial Times index was up 5.1 to 369.3 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were generally mixed in light activity.

## NATIONAL Boat Sales Ltd.

### IAC LIMITED

DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following dividends have been declared for the quarter ending December 31, 1975, payable December 31, 1975, to shareholders of record as of December 15, 1975.

One dollar twelve and one-half cents (12 1/2%) per share on the \$100 - 40% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred shares.

Thirty-five point nine four cents (35.94%) per share on the \$100 - 5 1/4% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred shares.

Twenty-eight and one-half cents (28 1/2%) per share on the common shares.

By Order of the Board:

C. R. Stewart  
Assistant Vice-President  
Secretary

TORONTO, ONTARIO  
November 26th, 1975

During the mail strike checks may be picked up by cheque nearest branch office on or after Dec. 29, 1975.

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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oats			
Dec	243 1/2	243	243 1/2
Jan	239 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Mar	234		234
Barley			
Dec	165	162	165
Jan	156 1/2	152 1/2	156 1/2
Mar	148		148
Feed Wheat			
Dec	380	389	389
Jan	365		365
Mar	356 1/2		356 1/2
Corn			
Dec	301		301
Jan	301		301
Mar	301		301
CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean			
Dec	301		301
Jan	301		301
Mar	301		301

## CALGARY VANCOUVER LIVESTOCK

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices were mixed Friday in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was \$58,900.			
Dec	243 1/2	243	243 1/2
Jan	239 1/2	236 1/2	237 1/2
Mar	234		234
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Dec	165	162	165
Jan	156 1/2	152 1/2	156 1/2
Mar	148		148
Good feeder steers 750			
Dec	380	389	389
Jan	365		365
Mar	356 1/2		356 1/2

## Bond Terms Announced

OTTAWA (CP) - The finance department has announced amounts of the two maturities in the \$325 million government bond issue to be dated Dec. 15.

Of the total, \$150 million will be sold in bonds due Dec. 15, which bear interest at 8 1/2 per cent, yielding 8.65 per cent if held to maturity.

The remaining \$175 million will be in 10-per-cent bonds due Oct. 1, 1985, which yield 10.08 per cent if held to maturity.

## SILVER

Dec	High	Low	Close
Dec	268 1/2	268	268 1/2
Jan	272 1/2	272	272 1/2
Mar	276 1/2	276	276 1/2

## NEW YORK

Dec	High	Low	Close
Dec	268 1/2	268	268 1/2
Jan	272 1/2	272	272 1/2
Mar	276 1/2	276	276 1/2

## LONDON METALS

Dec	High	Low	Close
Dec	268 1/2	268	268 1/2
Jan	272 1/2	272	272 1/2
Mar	276 1/2	276	276 1/2

## VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Grado	9600	14	10	-1	Vally	2200	60	60	60	Simis	500	11	11	11
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Grado	9600	14	10	-1	Vally	2200	60	60	60	S. Christl	500	10	10	10
Grado	9600	14	10	-1	Vally	2200	60	60	60	S. Christl	500	10	10	10
Grado	9600	14	10	-1	Vally	2200	60	60	60	S. Christl	500	10	10	10
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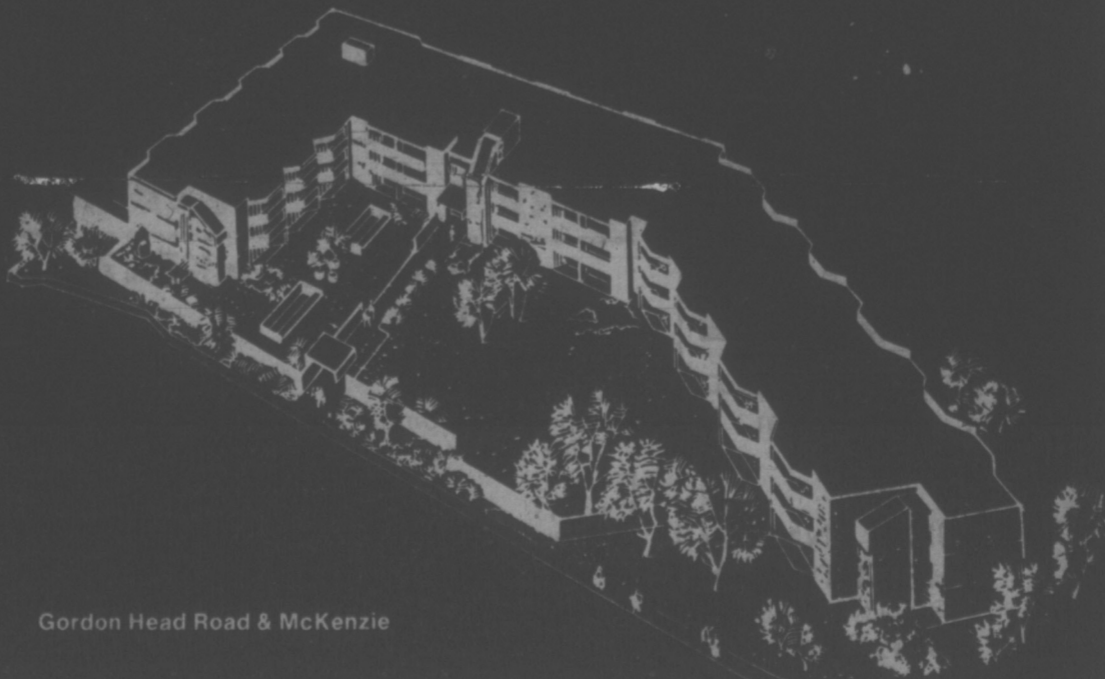
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# Two Shots of Rye Would Give Me a Record: MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed changes to the breath test law, which now nets more than 100,000 convictions a year, are so arbitrary and inflexible they will make it the toughest law in the Criminal Code, critics on the Commons justice committee said Thursday.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) said this has meant that some persons convicted marginally under the law lost not only their licenses, but their jobs and pensions as well.

He and Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said that ever armed robbers don't face this kind of loss.

"Two good shots of rye would give me a criminal record," Mr. Woolliams said.

Even Police Chief Harold Adamson of Metro Toronto agreed that the law infringes upon civil liberties by requiring drivers to present evidence against themselves. He added that the present five-year-old law hasn't been a deterrent, pointing to a three-fold increase in the number of convictions.

A brief presented to the committee on behalf of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police noted "the person who relies on the vehicle to earn his living" suffers far more from the automatic licence suspension than those who don't need to drive in order to work.

However, the chiefs opposed conditional licenses for anyone.

Chief Adamson said most Canadians still don't realize that three or four drinks will put them above the .08 read-

ing that means almost automatic conviction, a fine of at least \$50, and a six-month licence suspension.

Later, when the Association of Criminal Lawyers of Toronto cast doubt on the accuracy of test results taken in police stations, Chief Adamson said no one has yet come up with an approved container to give an accused a breath sample which could be tested at an independent laboratory for alcohol content.

This was one of the few defences offered an accused

when the law came into effect in late 1969 but it still hasn't been proclaimed.

The 1969 law also empowered judges to give a conditional license to those who drive for a living—truckers, salesmen, taxi drivers—people who can't work without a license.

However this provision came into conflict with provincial licensing laws that impose an automatic suspension on drivers convicted under the breath-test. Court tests

upheld the provincial suspension.

Ken Robinson (L—Toronto Lakeshore) said he is concerned that "more and more" the onus of proof is being shifted from the prosecution to the defence, a reverse of Canadian tradition which he called dangerous.

Under the proposed change, police will no longer have to have "reasonable and probable grounds" to test a driver they feel may have been drinking.

Instead, they will be able to carry out spot checks on

"reasonable suspicion." A person who refuses to take the test, even if he hasn't been drinking, may be charged with refusal and will be subject to the same penalties.

The new penalties: A minimum fine of \$50 and a maximum of \$2,000, or up to six months in jail, or both, for a first offence; a minimum of two weeks in jail and a maximum of one year for a second offence; a minimum of three months and a maximum of two years for a third offence.

## Olympic Spending Blasted

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal's 1976 Olympic effort came under attack Thursday in the Commons as a New Democratic Party MP said governments are ignoring social needs in favor of an extravaganza.

David Orlikow speaking during debate of the federal housing program, said Ottawa, the Quebec government and Montreal are co-operating on the expenditure of \$1 billion on the two-week Olympics.

The spending is taking place "in a city of 2.5 million people which is still dumping its raw sewage into the St. Lawrence River," he added.

Orlikow said he was told by a member of Montreal city council that construction of a sewage disposal system will have to wait four to eight years because the city bor-

rowed so much for the Games.

The federal government has refused to accept responsibility for any debt incurred by the Games but has turned over profits from the sale of stamps and coins to Olympic planners.

But Ottawa has come under pressure from Quebec and Montreal officials to undertake a greater share of the financial burden of the games.

"Montreal is a city which every year builds fancy office buildings which are occupied by business tenants who write off 50 per cent of the rental costs as a business expense in the form of tax deductions; a city which each year has demolished several thousand moderately-priced housing units and replaced them with nothing, so that the obtaining of housing at a reasonable rent becomes ever more difficult," Orlikow said.



TAX BREAK ON THE RUN

TORONTO (CP) — The parliamentary secretary to federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde has suggested a change in the income-tax laws that would have Canadians running to their tax man instead of away from him.

Robert Kaplan (above) proposed that an income-tax credit be granted to Canadians able to run a mile in less than 10 minutes.

"Canadians who stay fit are less of a burden to their fellow taxpayers," he told a Toronto service club.

However, Kaplan wouldn't qualify. It took him 11½ minutes to run one mile Thursday.

## Code Changes on Rape 'Extremely Dangerous'

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed Criminal Code amendment to minimize the embarrassment of rape victims during trials is "extremely dangerous" and politically motivated, the Commons justice committee was told Thursday.

Arthur C. Whealy, president of the Ontario Criminal Lawyers' Association, told the committee his organization objects to proposed amendments which would limit a defence lawyer's right to question the victim about her past sexual conduct.

"If this is intended to save the female from parading her life in public then we should simply make that section of the trial in camera," he said. He said that not to be able to determine if a woman is regarded as an "easy conquest" in the community would deprive the accused of an important part of his defence, that of thorough cross-examination "on all relevant matters."

The proposed amendments would give judges the power to permit questions concerning a woman's sexual conduct with others only if he considers this to be relevant to the particular case.

The justice department has said the amendments are necessary to remove the appearance that the victim is on trial, as well as the accused.

The association, an organization of about 250 Ontario lawyers whose practices are concerned mostly with criminal law, says a brief to the committee that a certain amount of momentary embarrassment "is justified in view of the importance in seeing that no person should ever be wrongly convicted of an offence."

The brief argues that other proposed amendments designed to protect the victim such as the right of the prosecution or defence to request the public be excluded from the trial, the restriction of publication of the victim's identity and the right to require a change of venue for the trial are sufficient to protect the victim.

The association also told the committee it objects to re-

moving the requirement that a judge tell the jury not to convict the accused if the victim's testimony is not backed up with other evidence.

The justice department says this requirement unfairly sin-

gles out rape and related offences for special proof requirements and that the same standard of proof should be applied to sexual offences as others—simply that of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

## Bail Crackdown Ahead on Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford's first legislative proposal will, if passed, make it much harder for narcotics dealers and killers to get bail.

The proposed amendments, welcomed by the Commons justice committee, were introduced Thursday night as forerunners of the "peace-and-security" package of criminal law changes being put together to make streets more secure.

The Basford proposals were added to a Criminal Code amendment bill that already required repeat offenders, bail violators and non-residents to show why they should be granted bail. Narcotics traffickers and importers and killers will have to do the same.

Under 1972 changes in bail law, the onus fell on the prosecution to show why a person should not be granted bail. Abuse dictates the proposed changes.

Basford said that in Vancouver, which has the most serious drug trafficking problem in Canada, "the public is scandalized to see them out on bail trafficking the next day."

He said traffickers and importers have used their freedom on bail to sell off drugs to raise money for lawyers fees or to "put aside a nest egg" for release. The shift of onus would change this.

"I would also like to see

## Tories Lose Tax Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite vigorous last minute attempts by Progressive Conservative MPs to obtain changes, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner stood firm Thursday on controversial tax measures affecting foreign magazines and broadcasters in Canada.

The so-called Cullen rule requiring magazines be more than 80 per cent different in content from foreign publications to obtain domestic tax status will not be modified, Mr. Faulkner told the Commons broadcasting committee.

The 80 per cent ruling was given by National Revenue Minister Bud Cullen.

Liberal MP Jim Fleming, parliamentary secretary to

the vacant communications portfolio, and communications department officials said the government could in no way accept proposals that a Washington state television station pay Canada \$2 million a year in return for free access to advertisers in Vancouver.

"Any suggestion that a U.S. station be allowed to buy its way out is inconsistent with the Broadcasting Act," Ken Stein, the department's social policy director, said.

The two statements, coming during what was supposed to be the final day of committee hearings, appeared to end Conservative hopes of obtaining major changes in the tax legislation.

## 'Everyone Has Right to Know'

OTTAWA (CP) — The host of the CBC television program Ombudsman called Thursday on the government to legislate the public's right to government information.

Robert Cooper told a parliamentary committee that an act is needed so the public can have access to government information on consumer products, meat inspection, the quality of nursing home care and other areas of public concern.

"The general rule in Canada is that information is confidential," he said.

Officials keep information from members of the public. Only if you know someone close to power do you have a

better chance of getting access to that information, he said.

Cooper said 62 per cent of complaints about government bureaucracy handled by the program are communications problems.

"It is difficult for people to obtain information which is supposedly available to them, let alone gain access to that information when it is designated confidential."

Cooper was appearing before the Senate-Commons committee on statutory instruments which is studying government policy on secrecy and the right of the public to know.

## MORE DATA URGED ON METRIC CHANGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers have not been prepared adequately for the reality of metric conversion in the marketplace, the Commons finance committee was told Thursday.

"There is not enough money to distribute information brochures to everyone," Marilyn Lister, chairman of the Consumers' Association of Canada, told the committee.

She said many brochures are not "simple, to-the-point, or factual" enough and they are often promotion-oriented rather than factual and high quality in content.

"Although industry is enthusiastic, it isn't giving accurate measurement guides to the consumer." The public must be informed about metric cooking needs by more information, on measuring devices, she said.

The association has asked that information be distributed with welfare and family allowance cheques to increase metric information.

Metric quantities on consumer items must be more clearly marked and the public more informed about the metric symbol and its meaning, Mrs. Lister said.

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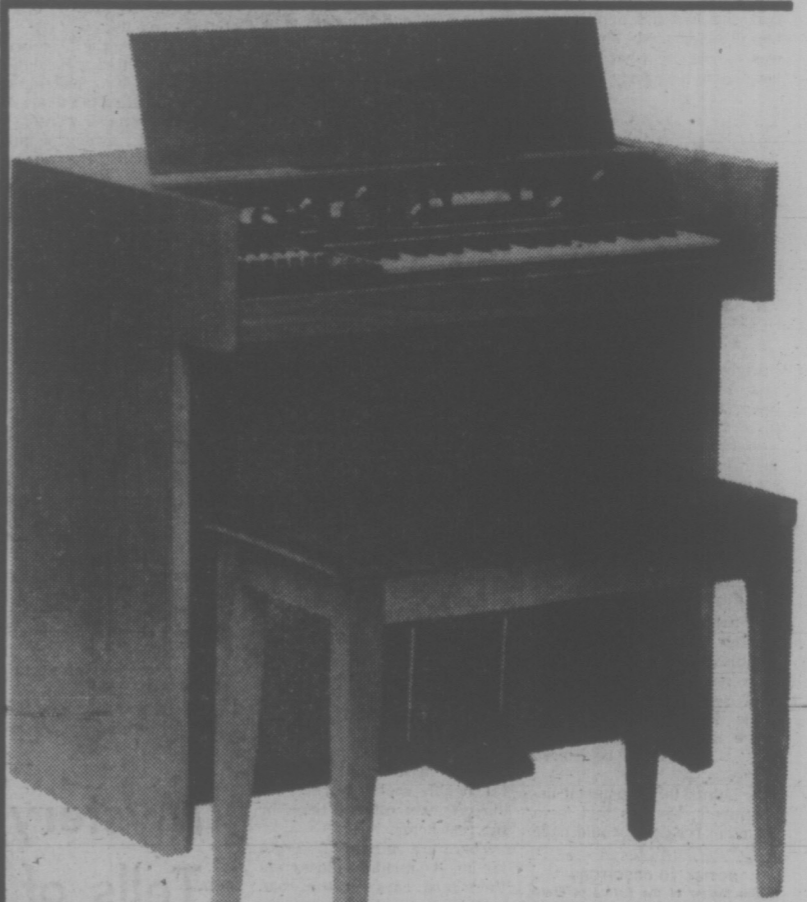
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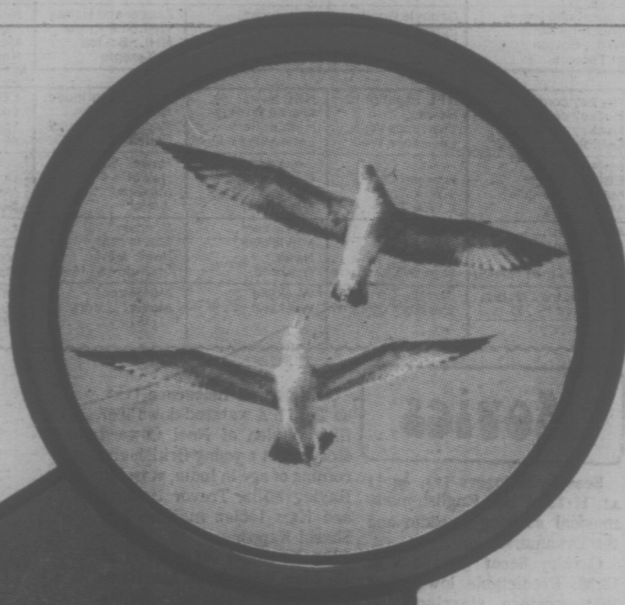
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The meet includes all recognized track and field events plus a cross-country, marathon and a 25 kilometer distance walk. Competition is held in five year class divisions for men and ten year class divisions for women.

Saturday, December 6 Wide World Of Sports will telecast highlights of The Masters Track and Field Championships which will include the pentathlon, 200 meter, 1500 meter and 5000 meter races. A special segment will feature two octogenarians and one non-octogenarian, 81-year-old Fritz Schreiber of Sweden, 88-year-old Charles Speechley of Great Britain, and 90-year-old Duncan Maclean of Scotland in a 200-meter race.

For the first time 25

countries and over 2000 athletes will compete in The World Masters Track and Field Championships. Great names of the past include Alain Mimoun, the French Algerian runner, who for years ran in the shadow of Emil Zatopek and emerged victorious at the 1956 Olympics; American Thane Baker, a silver medalist in the 1952 Olympic 200-meter race; Herb McKinley of Jamaica and Jean Kerebel of France, the 1948 silver and gold medalists. Great names of today include Jack Foster and Howard Payne, 1974 Commonwealth Games medalists.

Not all of them will emerge triumphant, but having trained and participated in the meet, they are all champions.

CFTO-TV Sportscaster Mark Olsen and Don Farquharson, president of the Canadian Committee of World Track and Field, a competitor in the 400-meter, 800-meter and steeplechase are the on-air hosts for the World Masters Track And Field Championships.



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On December 6 Wide World of Sports will telecast six events which make up the men's competition. Featured in the floor exercises, vault, pommel horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and rings are many world class gymnasts. Favorites include Philip Delesalle, Canada; Shinzo Shiraishi, Japan; Fiodor Kulakosov, U.S.S.R.; Eberhard Gienger, West Germany and Tommy Wilson of Great Britain.

One week later Wide World Of Sports will present the vault, balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercises which constitute the women's

program. Competitors include Kelly Muncey, Canada; Kyoko Mano, Japan; Ann Carr, U.S.A.; Maria Filatova, U.S.S.R. and Zsuzsa Matulai of Hungary.

Expert commentary will be provided by four-time Canadian Gymnastic Champion Richard Kihn; Women's Coach Marilyn Savage and CFTO-TV Sportscaster Mark Olsen.

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Saturday Sports 1 p.m. (2, 6).  
Pre-Olympic boxing.  
College Football 1 p.m. (4).  
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas.  
Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6).  
Tom Reed vs. Jim Armstrong.  
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8).  
Gymnastics; track and field.  
NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6).  
Bruins vs. Maple Leafs.  
College Football 5 p.m. (9).  
43rd Orange Bowl Classic.  
NFL Game of the Week 6 p.m. (4).

**SUNDAY**  
This is the NFL 8:30 a.m. (5).  
Highlights of games played Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

NFL Football 10 a.m. (2).  
NFL Football 10 a.m. (5).  
Browns vs. Steelers.  
NFL Football 11 a.m. (7, 12).  
Rams vs. Saints.  
College Football 1975 12 noon (4).  
NFL Football 1 p.m. (5).  
Bills vs. Dolphins.  
NBA Basketball 2 p.m. (7, 12).  
Warriors vs. SuperSonics.

**MONDAY**  
NFL Football 7 p.m. (4).  
Broncos vs. Raiders.  
Tennis 9 p.m. (9).  
Commercial Union Masters Tournament.

**FRIDAY**  
NBA Basketball 11:30 p.m. (7).  
Pistons vs. SuperSonics.

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Sunday, December 7

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NFL: Browns vs. Steelers Football cont. Football cont.	Vision On Devlin These Days Make a Wish	NFL: Browns vs. Steelers Football cont. Football cont.	Oral Roberts Search It Is Written G. T. Armstrong	Audubon Wildlife NFL Today NFL: Rams vs. Saints	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Journal Intern'l. It Is Written G. T. Armstrong	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Favorite Marlin Hour of Power Hour of Power Voice of Calvary	The Martians NFL Today NFL: Rams vs. Saints
Football cont. Sportsweek Sesame Street Sesame Street	U.S. College Football Highlights Directions Issues, Answers	Football cont. TBA NFL: Bills vs. Miami	Sports Review Miracles Country Way Learning Leisure	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Country Way Star Trek	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Jeannie Movie: Godzilla	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.
TBA Wild Kingdom Gardening (3:15) Money Makers	Medix Impact Inner City Medicine Men	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	Country Garden Miracles Movie: Huckleberry Finn	NBA: Warriors vs. SuperSonics Basketball Basketball	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Movie: Huckleberry Finn	Special: Levi and the Law Special: Matter of Justice		King of the Monsters Movie: The Guns of August	NBA: Warriors vs. SuperSonics Basketball Basketball
Country Canada Hymn Sing Peanuts Special Musical World	Mobile One Mobile One America America	Cesar's World Deck the Halls Meet the Press News	Country Canada Hymn Sing Peanuts Special December Debate	Movie: Rebel Without A Cause Movie continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Wonders of World Unfamed World December Debate	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Movie continued Movie continued Here Come the Brides	Fantastic Four Funorama Musical Special: Dionne Warwick
Disney World Disney World Beachcombers Irish Rovers	Movie: Dr. Doollittle Movie continued Movie continued	Explorers How Come? Disney Movie Disney Movie	December Debate December Debate Beachcombers Irish Rovers	World at War World at War 60 Minutes 60 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	December Debate December Debate Dollar Man	Special: Inheritance World Press Lowell Thomas		Mission: Impossible FBI FBI	Special: Bing Crosby 60 Minutes 60 Minutes
Waltons Waltons Performance Performance	Movie continued Movie continued Junior Bonner Junior Bonner	Disney Movie Disney Movie McMillan and Wife	Waltons Waltons Performance Performance	Cher Cher Kojak Kojak	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Cher Cher Kojak Kojak	Evening At Symphony Evening At Symphony Masterpiece Theatre		Probe Probe Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis Movie: Task Force
Nature of Things Nature of Things News Movie: Fitzwilly	Movie continued Movie continued Movie: Movie:	McMillan McMillan News Movie:	Nature of Things Nature of Things News: Goldsboro Movie:	Bronk Bronk News Face the Nation	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	WS WS WS News	Ascent of Man Ascent of man		Krooze Bros. 700 Club	Movie cont. Movie cont. News (11:20) Movie:
Strikes Back (11:45)	War Hunt Movie continued	Son of a Gunfighter	Powderkeg (11:45) Movie: Witness for Prosecution (11:45)	Movie: Stranger on the Run Movie: The Mob (11:55)	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Unforgiven				The Horsemen Movie continued

Today's  
Highlights

Levi and the Law, on 9 at 2.  
U.S. Attorney General Edward  
H. Levi offers his opinions  
about the death penalty, gun

control, civil rights and other  
legal issues before a group of  
students from Georgetown  
University Law Centre. (60  
mins.)

Peanuts Cartoon Special, on  
2 and 6 at 5 p.m. A repeat  
telecast of the holiday favorite,  
A Charlie Brown Christmas.  
(30 mins.)

America, on 4 at 3. Host  
Alistair Cooke continues with

part 2 of his award-winning  
series, which tonight looks at  
Jamestown, Va., of 1607; the  
Salem witchcraft trials and of-  
fers a profile of Benjamin  
Franklin. (60 mins.)

World At War, on 7 at 6.  
(Next time for this series)  
Tonight's episode traces the  
campaign in Italy, the area  
Winston Churchill believed to

be Europe's "soft underbelly"  
(60 mins.)

Inheritance, on 9 at 6. A  
documentary profile of a  
vanishing breed—the  
American craftsman—filmed in  
rural New York State. (60  
mins.)

Bing Crosby Christmas  
Special, on 12 at 6. Holiday  
music (including the familiar  
White Christmas) with Bing  
Crosby, his wife Kathryn, their  
children and special guest Fred  
Astaire. (60 mins.)

60 Minutes, on 7 and 12 at 7.  
Return to prime time of this  
popular, award-winning  
magazine series, hosted by  
Mike Wallace, Morley Safer  
and (new this season) Dan  
Rather. Segments include an  
emotional interview with now-  
retired Secret Service agent  
Cling Hill, who on Nov. 22, 1963,  
shielded Jacqueline Kennedy  
moments after her husband  
was shot; and a report on how  
the U.S. army trains female  
recruits. (60 mins.)

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9.  
The First Night of  
Pygmalion—a lighthearted  
play about putting on a play,  
that looks at the problems  
faced during the first produc-  
tion (1913) of George Bernard  
Shaw's Pygmalion (most  
familiar now as the musical  
My Fair Lady). William Hutt  
stars as Shaw. (60 mins.)

Nature of Things, on 2 and 6  
at 10. A documentary special  
which looks at the wildlife—  
birds, walrus and beluga  
whales—on the islands of  
Canada's Arctic. The program  
also examines the necessity of  
protecting marine and land en-  
vironments to ensure the sur-  
vival of the animals. (60 mins.)

WS, on 8 at 10. Tonight's edi-  
tion includes a segment on the  
forthcoming B.C. election. (60  
mins.)

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Movies

Santa Claus Conquers the  
Martians, on 12 at 9 a.m. A 1964  
Christmas fantasy for children.

Godzilla, King of the  
Monsters, on 8 at 1:30. Another  
in the never-ending line of  
Japanese-made sci-fi adven-  
tures, this one filmed in 1956  
that finds the huge prehistoric  
beast on a destructive rampage  
through Tokyo.

Huckleberry Finn (xx), on 6  
and 8 at 2:30. TV's Happy Days  
star Ronny Howard has the ti-  
tle role in this 1975 version of  
the familiar Mark Twain clas-  
sic about the adventures of a  
boy and a runaway slave on the  
Mississippi River.

The Guns of August (xxxx),  
on 11 at 3. An excellent 1964  
documentary, based on Bar-  
bara Tuchman's Pulitzer  
Prize-winning book about the  
causes and effects of the First  
World War. Old newsreel  
footage has been used to great  
advantage. Recommended for  
historians and students.

Rebel Without a Cause (xxx),  
on 7 at 4. Post-poned from an  
earlier date is this 1955 drama,  
starring the late James Dean  
as a troubled teen-ager. This is  
the film which launched Dean's  
short-lived career, and con-  
tributed to the mystique which  
still surrounds the now-dead  
actor.

Doctor Doolittle (xxx), on 4  
at 6. The whole family will en-  
joy this entertaining 1967  
musical, based on Hugh  
Lofting's children's stories  
about an eccentric doctor who  
can talk to animals. The film  
won Oscars for its visual ef-  
fects and the song, Talk to the  
Animals, and stars Rex Har-  
rison in the title role.

Monkey's Go Home (xx), on  
5 at 7. A 1967 Disney comedy  
about an American pilot who  
inherits a French olive farm  
and employs chimpanzees  
washed out of the U.S. space  
program to harvest his crop.  
This movie is preceded by the  
1936 Disney cartoon, Donald  
and Pluto.

Junior Bonner (xxx), on 4 at  
9. Steve McQueen turns in an

excellent performance in this  
entertaining 1972 drama about  
a onetime rodeo star who  
returns home to dazzle  
hometown fans with the skills  
he no longer has. Directed by  
Sam Peckinpah, with a fine  
supporting cast that includes  
Robert Preston and Ida  
Lupino.

Task Force (xxx), on 12 at 9.  
Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt and  
Walter Brennan star in this in-  
teresting 1949 drama about the  
men who played an important  
part in the development of  
America's Navy aircraft  
power, from the 1920s to the Se-  
cond World War. Dated, but  
well-acted and informative.

War Hunt (xxx), on 4 at  
11:30. An off-beat, but well-  
acted 1962 war film about a  
young soldier in Korea who  
loses his perspective and  
begins to enjoy killing, starring  
John Saxon and Robert Red-  
ford.

Powderkeg (xx), on 6 at  
11:45. A 1971 made-for-TV  
adventure that served as the  
pilot for the now-defunct series  
starring Rod Taylor and Den-  
nis Cole as a pair of 1914  
soldiers-of-fortune touring the  
still-wild west in a Stutz Bear-  
cat automobile.

Stranger on the Run (xxx),  
on 7 at midnight. Excellent  
performances by Henry Fonda,  
Michael Parks and Anne Bar-  
ter highlight this better-than-  
average 1968 made-for-TV  
western about the relentless  
hounding of a murder suspect  
in the 1885 Southwest.

The Unforgiven (xxx), on 8 at  
midnight. Director John  
Houston has assembled a fine  
cast (Burt Lancaster, Audrey  
Hepburn, Lillian Gish, Charles  
Bickford, Audie Murphy and  
John Saxon) in this striking and  
unusual 1960 western drama  
about a pioneer family who are  
faced with Indian hostility  
when it becomes known that  
their daughter may be an In-  
dian.

Witness for the Prosecution  
(xxxx), on 6 at 1:45. Tyrone  
Power, Marlene Dietrich and  
Charles Laughton star in this  
excellent 1958 film rendering of  
Agatha Christie's clever and  
suspenseful play about a sen-  
sational London murder trial.



CHRISTMAS WITH THE CROSBYS—Bing is joined by his family — wife Kathryn, daughter Mary Frances, and sons Harry (left) and Nathaniel—for his special Christmas show, to be telecast on Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 12.

## 60 Minutes Back In Prime Time

By LES BROWN

(NYT)—Desperate to shore up its disappointing prime-time lineup this fall, CBS has called to the bench for one of the unlikeliest of reserves, 60 Minutes.

The hour newsmagazine, with Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as co-anchors under the guidance of producer Don Hewitt, has been on the CBS roster for eight years and is a thing of pride for the network, but as a competitor it has always displayed more brains than brawn.

Since 1971, 60 Minutes has been faring well enough on the B team — outside prime time, at 6 o'clock on Sunday evenings, where the other networks don't compete — but in the years before, when it was aired on Tuesdays at 10 p.m., it was badly cuffed around by Marcus Welby, M.D.

Why, when the need now is for muscle, did CBS hand the vital 7 o'clock position on Sundays to an educated weakling like 60 Minutes?

The answer is that circumstances gave the network no other realistic choice. Seven o'clock Sunday nights is a new hour for the networks this year, having been returned to them under a modification of the Federal Communications Commission's prime-time access rule.

The rule has put 7-8 p.m. off limits to network programming every night, but last spring the commission said it would make an exception of Sunday

nights if the networks used the time for children's or public affairs programming.

NBC grabbed the extra hour by moving The Wonderful World of Disney there, and ABC scheduled Swiss Family Robinson. In the name of children's programming, CBS weighed in with Three For the Road but ran into resistance from its affiliates; more than 40 stations refused to carry the show.

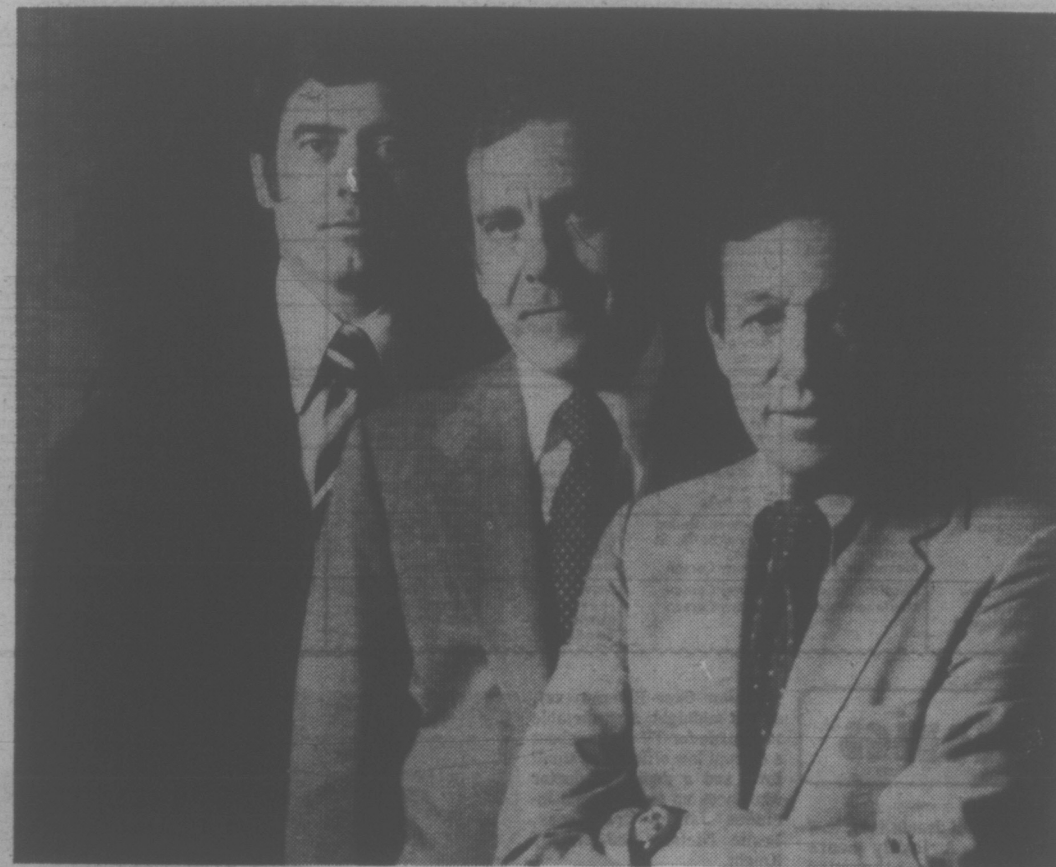
The time period was needed, they said, to continue to showcase their premium local news and public affairs programs — the entries that help stations keep their licenses.

Faced with the same problem when the rule was changed, ABC and NBC affiliates simply shifted their best local efforts from 7 to 6 o'clock. The CBS stations could not, because 6 p.m. on Sundays already had a network tenant, 60 Minutes.

The rejection of Three For the Road by 20 per cent of the CBS stations automatically made it the lowest-rated program in prime time and, even before the season began, the one sure loser.

With so many stations refusing to provide clearance, CBS was deprived of access to millions of homes. Under those circumstances it was pointless for the network to offer a 7 p.m. Sunday show at all.

Clearly, the solution was for CBS to vacate 6 o'clock, but that left 60 Minutes with no



CBS NEWS correspondent Dan Rather (left) is co-editor with Morley Safer (centre) and Mike Wallace for this season's telecast of 60 Minutes, starting Sunday at 7 p.m. on 7 and 12.

place to go except into the Three For the Road berth. And that's how it got there.

The manoeuvre, which takes effect on Dec. 7, was a defensive one. CBS can now expect all its stations to carry the network at 7 o'clock, and even if 60 Minutes should prove weak against entertainment competition, it is bound to pull better ratings than Three For the Road could possibly have done with a fragmented station lineup.

As insurance, and because the news magazine will now be on a year-long schedule (heretofore it has been bumped in the fall for the football season) CBS has installed Dan Rather as the third anchorman, working with Wallace and Safer.

Meanwhile, on the sidelines, some bets are being laid that 60 Minutes will carry the ball satisfactorily as an adult alternative to Disney and Swiss Family Robinson.

## VIDEOTAPE LOOKS 'LIVE'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television, which began essentially as a live-action medium but then turned on to putting everything on film, is increasingly taking on a live look again.

Very little programming is live, obviously, but more and more shows look as though they were because they are being shot on videotape.

Producers are using videotape for everything from primetime series like All in the Family to variety shows (Cher, The Tonight Show), dramatic specials (The Missiles of October, the Hallmark Hall of Fame production), daytime soap operas and game shows. Even commercials are beginning to show up on tape. "The technology of videotape has progressed to the point where a large and growing portion of television production is accomplished on tape, rather than on film," said Leonard Goldenson, board chairman of American Broadcasting Companies Inc.

"There is every reason to expect this trend to continue."

What videotape has going for it is not that it offers a "live" look but rather that it is considerably cheaper to use in many circumstances. Many TV movies and specials would experience large savings by doing the same, said veteran director Fielder Cook.

The difference is that videotape cameras transmit images into electrical signals that are recorded on tape. And just like the tape recorder you have at home, this tape can be

played back immediately. That is why televised sporting events can offer truly "instant" replays.

The advantage of videotape? In a word, immediacy," says Greg Biller, managing director of compact Video System's Inc., one of the leaders in advancing videotape technology. "What you've got, you've got now. There's no question about waiting for the film to be processed to see if the shot came out right. You've either got it or you haven't."

The producer saves money because there is no film processing expense, there is no time wasted on shooting a scene over again for production and there is potentially less time spent editing. If more than one camera is being used at once, a scene can actually be edited together as it is being shot. Otherwise the raw footage can be taken into a videotape studio and edited by computer, complete with fadeouts, dissolves and other special effects.

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Giant: Mon Ami	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today (7 a.m.) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen Definition	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Romero Room Karen's Yoga Definition	Romantic Rebellion		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Prissy Frolics Prissy Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Showoffs Rhyme, Reason	Cross-Wits Hiwyd. Squares High Rollers Marble Machine	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search For Trorw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. Trouble with Tracy Jean Carnem Jean Carnem	Electric Company		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer TBA	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Celebrity Sweep Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Clarkson Ide Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Your Move It's Your Move Movie: I Dream of Jeanie (12:45)	Sesame Street Sesame Street Peacemakers		Mayberry RFD Jeannie Movie: The Sicilians	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$10,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie continued Celebrity Dominos What's Good World Another World	Carrascollendas School Discipline		Movie continued Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Dealer's Choice
Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Hi Diddle Day Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Francis Movie continued News	Flintstones Coming Up Rosie That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Funorama Griffin (4:50) Griffin cont. Griffin cont.
Kabane Hourglass Reach For the Top	News NFL: Broncos vs. Raiders	News NFL: Consequences Hollywood Squares	News News Cannon Cannon	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Talent Show Headline Hunters	Zoom Heart Disease Theatre Preview World Press		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin: News CBS News Lucas Tanner Lucas Tanner
Rhoda Christmas Special: John Denver All in the Family	Football cont. Football cont. Football cont.	Invisible Man Invisible Man Movie: Clambake	Rhoda Christmas Special: John Denver All in the Family	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Special: Jacques Cousteau Petrocelli Petrocelli	Tennis Match Tennis continued Tennis continued Woman Alive	Outlook: Christmas Ideas	Ironside Ironside Movie: Neptune's	MASH Let's Make a Deal Comedy Special: Lucille Ball
News magazine Man Alive News News	News Issues '73 Movie: Alexander's	Movie continued News Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	News magazine Man Alive News News	Medical Centre Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Grand Old Country Pig and Whistle News News	First Churchills First Churchills		Daughter Movie continued FBI FBI	Movie: The Funniest Man in the world Movie: The Young Runaways
Movie: Shadow Over Elveron Movie continued	Movie: Shadow Over Elveron Movie continued	Movie: Shadow Over Elveron Movie continued	Movie: Shadow Over Elveron Movie continued	Movie: Shadow Over Elveron Movie continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: Alexander the Great Movie: Angel and the Badman (2:50)				

## Movies

**I Dream of Jeanie (xx), on 8 at 12:45.** A lovely score enhances this otherwise routine 1952 Hollywoodized biography of American composer Stephen Foster. The cast is unfamiliar.

**The Sicilians (xx), on 11 at 1.** Routine 1964 crime-drama starring Robert Hutton as an embassy official investigating the kidnapping of a Mafia member's son.

**Francis of Assisi (xx), on 5 at 3:30.** A cumbersome, poorly scripted 1961 drama about St. Francis and the founding of his order in the 13th century, starring Stuart Whitman, Bradford Dillman and Dolores Hart.

**Clambake (x), on 5 at 9.** A dull 1967 musical starring Elvis Presley as a millionaire in-cognito who gets involved in boat racing. Bill Bixby and Shelley Fabares co-star.

**Neptune's Daughter (xx), on 11 at 8.** Esther Williams and Red Skelton star in this lightweight 1949 musical-comedy about a bathing beauty who gets involved in the swim suit business.

**The Funniest Man in the World (xx), on 12 at 10.** A disappointing 1969 compilation of vintage (1914-1921) film clips from Chaplin's early shorts, with laugh cues and narration provided by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The genius of Chaplin is marred by poor editing and a silly accompanying script.

**Alexander's Ragtime Band (xxx), on 4 at 11.** An entertaining 1938 mixture of Irving Berlin music, humor, sentiment and Americana (1911-1938), with a great cast that includes Tyrone Power, Ethel Merman, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Jack Hayley and John Caradine.

**The Young Runaways, on 12 at 11:30.** No rating available on this 1966 drama about three teen-agers who leave unhappy homes for a new life in Chicago's hippie district. Cast includes Brooke Bundy and Patty McCormack.

**Shadow Over Elveron (xx), on 2 at midnight.** A predictable 1966 made-for-TV drama about a corrupt law officer in a small town and a dedicated doctor who faces up to him. Cast includes James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen and Shirley Knight.

**Hurricane (xx), on 6 at midnight.** The clever use of actual hurricane newscast footage adds a note of grim reality to this 1974 drama about a devastating storm bound for a small Gulf coast town. Cast includes Martin Milner and Jessica Walter.

**Alexander the Great (xxx), on 8 at midnight.** Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Fredric March star in this lavish 1956 spectacle about the life and times of the young Greek prince who attempted to conquer the world in the 4th century B.C. A lot of money went into this production and it shows in the magnificent sets and costumes.

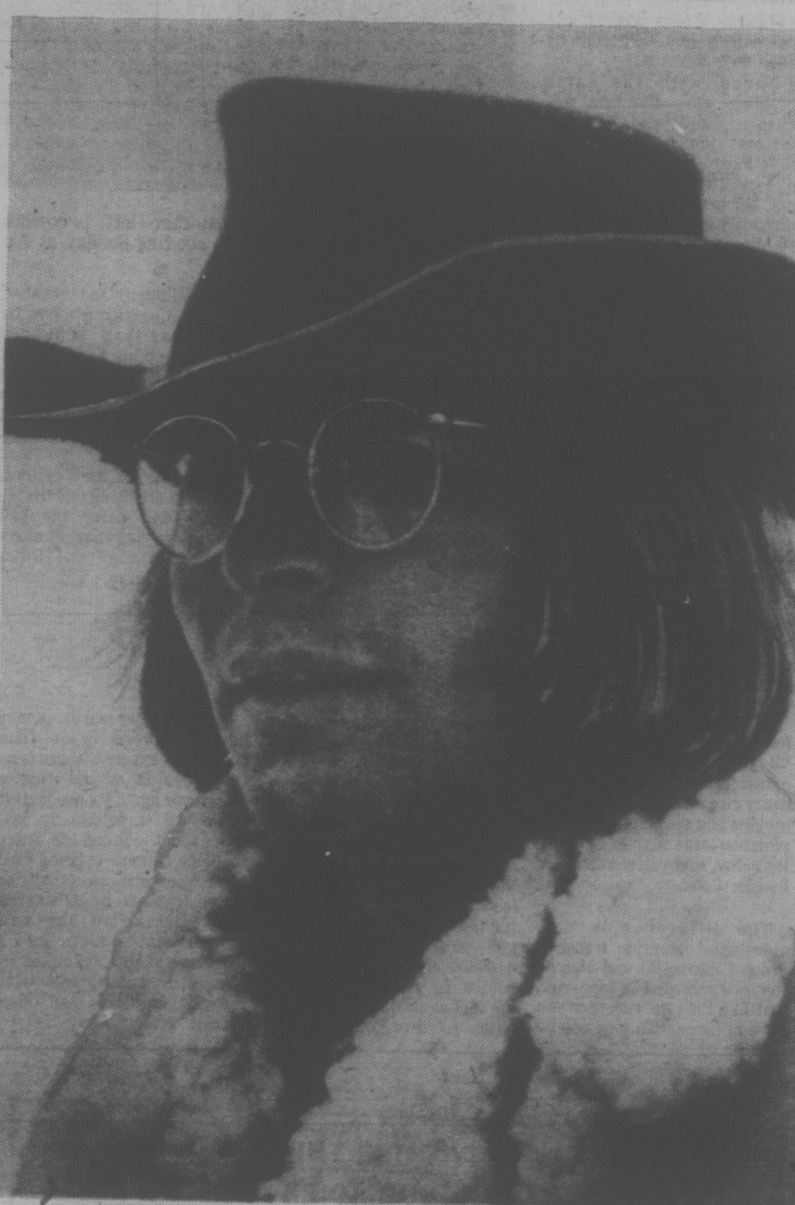
**The Man Inside (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m.** On-location filming in major European cities highlights this lively 1958 mystery starring Jack Palance as a private eye searching for a stolen diamond.

**The Key (xx), on 6 at 1:30.** A somewhat muddled 1958 psychological drama about two men's relationship with the same woman, starring Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard and William Holden.

**Gorilla at Large (xx), on 7 at 2:25 a.m.** Good actors (Anne Bancroft, Cameron Mitchell and Lee J. Cobb) are wasted in this predictable 1954 murder mystery unfolded in the gaudy atmosphere of a cheap carnival.

**Angel and the Badman, on 8 at 2:50 a.m.** No rating available on this 1947 western about a gunfighter whose violent ways are changed by the love of Quaker girl, starring John Wayne and Gail Russell.

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x



A ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS is celebrated by John Denver and his guests Valerie Harper and Olivia Newton-John in a holiday music special filmed at Aspen, Colorado, to be telecast on Monday at 8:30 p.m. on 2 and 6.

## Today's Highlights

**Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30.** This week's show is co-hosted by Jack Palance with today's guests including the Lennon Sisters and the Hudson Brothers. (60 mins. on 7 and 90 mins. on 12.)

**Coronary Artery Disease, on 9 at 6:30.** Return of the series of University of Washington telecourses on the subject of heart disease. (30 mins.)

**Classic Theatre Preview, on 9 at 7.** A discussion of Classic Theatre series' production of John Millington Synge's, The Playboy of the Western World, to be shown on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9. (30 mins.)

**Jacques Cousteau Special, on 8 at 8.** The Sea Birds of Isabela, a new Cousteau documentary adventure filmed on Isla Isabela, a small, rocky island off the west coast of Mexico. (60 mins.)

**Tennis Special, on 9 at 8.** Filmed in Stockholm, coverage of the singles final in the \$100,000 Commercial Union Masters Tournament. Guillermo Vilas is the defending champion. (90 mins.)

**Rocky Mountain Christmas, on 2 and 6 at 8:30.** A holiday music special, filmed in and around Aspen, Colorado, and hosted by John Denver. His guests include Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin. (60 mins.)

**Lucille Ball Comedy Special, on 12 at 9.** Three For Two, a trio of mini-comedies starring Lucille Ball and Jackie Gleason. (60 mins.)

**Woman Alive, on 9 at 9:30.** A documentary by filmmaker Ellen Hoyde, focusing on women coming to terms with middle age, between 38 and 52, who explain how their lives and goals have changed since their youth. (30 mins.)

**Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30.** Second of three reports from the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, hosted by Roy Bonisteel. (30 mins.)

# Variety Shows On Shaky Ground

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
(New York Times)

The variety show is dead, long live the variety show! Just when all looks bleak for the sturdy broadcasting form, when even Cher has dropped to the anxiety level of "fringe" ratings, the schedule for prime time is crowded once again with familiar faces—Dick Van Dyke, Flip Wilson, Rowan and Martin, Bill Cosby and Paul Lynde—twinkling in pilots for possible new series.

What's more, many of the pilots have been reasonably diverting, and several of the shows will indeed be developed as series for January or shortly thereafter.

Nonetheless, the variety show may never regain its vitality of yesteryear. The networks want it, if for no other reason than to alleviate the monotony of situation comedies and action adventures. But the networks are no longer certain that they can market it. The life span of a variety entertainment on television has been shrinking steadily, and the explanations or excuses tend to become ornate. The more plausible, though, can be traced to the contemporary phenomenon of the "generation gap."

In the beginning, 20 or so years ago, the entire family sat down to laugh at Milton Berle or Bob Hope or Imogene Coca. Variety stars and variety formats, such as those overseen



ED SULLIVAN  
... adept host

by Arthur Godfrey or Ed Sullivan, settled into comfortable longevity as they appealed to a broad spectrum of the total TV audience.

Over the past few years, however, the "demographics" have become more compartmentalized as younger audiences, crusading for their own identity, have drifted toward counterculture talent and material. Increasingly, the established variety formats were left with older audiences. And many advertisers are pointedly more interested in the "young adult" markets.

One result is that television programming itself has

become more compartmentalized. While public TV has attracted a young audience with Britain's Monty Python's Flying Circus, which is probably too militantly "tasteless" for commercial TV, the networks have been tentatively experimenting with material for younger audiences outside of prime time.

Rock-music formats have had some success on weekends and, currently, NBC is offering an offbeat comedy and music program at 11:30 on most Saturday nights.

But that still leaves the whole area of prime time. How do the networks devise something that will appeal to a reasonable portion of both younger and older viewers? Obviously, the "mix" of a format can be crucial. For years, Ed Sullivan proved startlingly adept at combining the theoretically uncombable: The Beatles with Nureyev and Fonteyn with animal acts. The mixing, however, can be treacherous. Part of Cher's decline in the ratings this season is being attributed to the presence of such rock superstars as Elton John. He may sell millions of records, it is explained, but his fans don't necessarily watch television.

Perhaps, then, the ultimate solution will once again have something to do with quality, with an element of freshness or originality, with daring and imagination. Granted, the



DICK VAN DYKE  
... surprisingly clever

public's appetite for novelty may have grown so voracious that the establishment of any format for a long run may be impossible, but some of the recent attempts have been promising.

Dick Van Dyke's appearance on NBC, somewhat mildly inspired by the visual tricks of Monty Python, turned out to be surprisingly clever and very attractive.

Although Ike and Tina Turner, with their soul-rock explosions, did not make for an especially compatible mix in the low-key proceedings, the bulk of their hour special remained impressive.

On CBS, Flip Wilson relied on a theatre-in-the-round format similar to the one he had used on NBC for years, but the material seemed a bit livelier.

Even Bob Hope, in a "flashback" to his entertaining-the-troops days, appeared to have his energy reactivated. Perhaps the credit belongs to Stan Lathan, the director.

ABC has been particularly successful with its variety pilots. A Rowan and Martin Report gave the comedians some of their funniest lines since the early days of Laugh-In. A "Polish official" appeared to object vehemently against the proliferation of Polish jokes; yet, he had no objection to truly funny jokes, like the one about five people being needed to install a light bulb: an Italian to hold the bulb in the socket and four Mexicans to turn the ladder. At half-hour's end, the comedians placed a genuine telephone call to the White House to speak to Gerald Ford.

The credits rolled by as an official politely explained that the President had gone to bed and they might try calling back the next day.

Bill Cosby's hour on ABC featured new and first-rate Cosby routines (many involving children) with a new and first-rate supporting company (including Lenny Schultz, whose specialty is "to play" his face).

The exceptionally attractive package made unusually imaginative use of the studio audience's participation.

Paul Lynde's ABC hour gave the totally bizarre comedian a long runway for an entrance ("There's a little bit of Cher in all of us," he hissed), Nancy Walker and the Osmond Brothers as effective guests and a nice assortment of brief routines that showcased the star's limited range with maximum impact.

Each of these variety shows is a strong candidate for a weekly series.



CHER  
... ratings decline



**THREE FOR TWO**—a one-hour special combining the comedy talents of Lucille Ball and Jackie Gleason in a trio of mini-comedy-dramas, will be telecast on Monday evening at 9 p.m. on Channel 12. This special marks the first time that these two have worked together.

## Top TV Personalities Work For Scale on PBS

(New York Times)

On which network were all the following stars prominent this year: Carol Burnett, Dick Cavett, E. G. Marshall, Beverly Sills, Hal Holbrook, Cloris Leachman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Curt Gowdy? Not the obvious ones.

All of the above were, or still are, on the Public Broadcasting Service, along with such favorites of the elite as Jean Marsh, Bill Moyers and the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski.

This is noteworthy because public television did not always have such glitter.

Not too many years ago the brightest name in public television was Julia Child, in a galaxy that included Max Morath, Thalassa Cruzo, Robert Cromie, Fred Rogers, Louis Rukeyser and The Cookie Monster.

Probably it was Alistair Cooke, serving as host of Masterpiece Theatre, who opened the era of star-consciousness in noncommercial television.

His arrival on the scene in the fall of 1970 coincided with the PBS stations' campaigns for viewer dollars.

In addition to the fact that more viewers (potential donors) are attracted to programs spangled with stars, the private corporations that

underwrite shows will more readily bankroll those that have the drawing power of big names.

Cavett was brought in as medicine for the ailing *Feelin' Good*. Miss Burnett, who has enough to do in commercial TV, wanted to help put over the special on alcoholism *Drink, Drank, Drunk*, and did.

Miss Leachman, during a layover between *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Phyllis*, contributed to the PBS Hollywood Television Theatre. Miss Remick came on by way of England in *Jennie*, and Miss Sills lends her winning presence to *In Performance At Wolf Trap*.

Holbrook hosts *Theatre In America*, Marshall the

National Geographic specials and Gowdy the sports series, *The Way It Was*.

Later this year, Julie Andrews will star in a special about children with learning disabilities.

Most of the stars, deeming public television a good cause, work for scale—the minimum union wage for performers.

Others, such as Robert MacNeil, the news analyst on WNET, get a healthy fee but less than they would command for comparable service in commercial television.

"Let's face it, we're in show biz," a public broadcasting official recently remarked. "There isn't a better way to attract an audience than with stars. It still works."

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Today's  
Highlights

**Special Treat, on 5 at 4.** The day After Tomorrow, a science-fiction adventure for children. Set in the year 2000, the story follows two families as they prepare for a journey to Alpha Centauri, the star nearest to the Earth's solar system. (60 mins.)

**Christmas Cartoon, on 5 at 7.** Frosty the Snowman, a cartoon narrated by Jimmy Durante, about the adventures of the snowman who came to life. (30 mins.)

**National Geographic Special, on 9 at 7:30.** This Britain: Heritage of the sea—a profile of Britain, presented in scenes of daily life and traditional pageantry. (60 mins.)

**Christmas Cartoon Special, on 4 at 7:30.** Santa Claus is Coming to Town, a story about the origin of Santa Claus with voices supplied by Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney. (30 mins.)

**Christmas Cartoon Special, on 7 at 8:30.** 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, a musical cartoon loosely adapted from the Clement Moore Christmas ballad, narrated by Joel Grey and featuring the voices of Tammy Grimes, George Gobel and John McGiver. (30 mins.)

**Soundstage, on 9 at 10.** In concert with rock balladeer Harry Chapin, who performs some of his original songs, including Taxi and What Made America Famous. (60 mins.)

**Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30.** Guests on tonight's show include Carol Burnett and author Barbara Gelb. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Movies

**Five Bold Women (x), on 5 at 12:45.** Routine 1959 western about the problems faced by a Texas marshal while escorting five women prisoners across the state line, starring Jeff Morrow.

**Bedelia, on 11 at 1.** No rating available on this 1946 English-made crime-drama starring Margaret Lockwood as a woman who marries well-insured men, murders them and collects their financial benefits.

**Major Barbara (xxxx), on 12 at 7.** A superbly acted 1940

British-made film version of George Bernard Shaw's biting satire about politics, labor and an extraordinary Salvation Army girl, starring Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison and Robert Morley. Recommended.

**Thunder in the Sun (xx), on 11 at 9.** Jeff Chandler and Susan Hayward star in this western drama about the adventures and problems faced by a group of French Basque settlers who immigrate to America in 1847.

**Halfway to Danger, on 4 at 11:30.** No rating available on this made-for-TV mystery about a resident in a halfway house for women who is in reality a killer planted there to find hidden bonds worth a half-million dollars. Cast includes Diane Baker.

**Fraulein Doktor (x), on 12 at 11:30.** A silly 1968 European-made espionage drama loosely based on the exploits of the notorious First World War German spy, Anna Maria Lesser, starring Suzy Kendall, Kenneth More and Capucine. The film's only saving grace is its fine period reconstruction.

**Morgan the Pirate (x), on 2 at midnight.** A 1960 Italian-made adventure starring muscle-man Steve Reeves in the title role.

**A Raisin in the Sun (xxxxx), on 6 at midnight.** Sidney Poitier heads a fine cast in this excellent 1961 film adaptation of the late Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning play about a black family attempting to break out of their cramped

Chicago ghetto apartment by moving to an all-white residential neighborhood. Recommended.

**Happy Go Lovely (xx), on 8 at midnight.** Lightweight 1951 musical about a chorus girl who gets her big chance at stardom when it's rumored that she will marry a millionaire. Cast includes Vera-Ellen and David Niven.

**Asylum for a Spy (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m.** A predictable 1967 drama starring Robert Stack as a CIA agent ordered to feign a nervous breakdown in order to trap a spy at a mental hospital.

**Wolf Larsen (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m.** Barry Sullivan and Peter Graves star in this watered-down 1958 film version of Jack

London's The Sea Wolf about a sinister voyage on a ship run by a half-mad skipper.

**Fixed Bayonets (xxx), on 7 at 2:15 a.m.** An interesting and often graphic 1951 account of a group of American soldiers in Korea during the hard winter of that year. Many of the scenes have a documentary flavor and Richard Basehart is particularly good as a corporal who becomes a hero.

**In Tandem (xx), on 6 at 2:40 a.m.** Claude Akins and Frank Converse star in this 1974 drama which served as the pilot for their currently running TV series, Movin' On, about the adventures of a pair of independent truck drivers.



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN—Fred Astaire is the voice of S. D. Kluger, storyteller and postman, who narrates the musical tale of Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 6.

## It's a Long Way Back When You Fall from the Very Top

By ROBERT CAREY  
MARIANNA, Ark. (UPI) — She sat Buddha-like on the school room desk, legs folded under her, hands resting lightly on her knees, an unlikely teacher for unlikely students.

Susan Strasberg sat with two score or so black, culturally deprived teenagers.

"Let's see the hands of those who think they can act," she said, booming out a big voice from such a little girl, although she's not exactly a girl any more but still looks it.

No hands.

"How many of you have ever told your parents something that wasn't true and made them believe it?"

Lots of hands go up and there are some chuckles and smiles. Somebody said, "right on."

Yes ma'am, they had done some of that all right.

"Well, that's acting," said Susan Strasberg. "From my point of view I would consider you pretty good actors."

She had them now. They were listening, paying attention. A frame of reference had been reached.

She stood up, moved among them, talked and taught.

Susan Strasberg, who as a teenager like themselves had been the brightest star on Broadway, who in those days had often hob-nobbed with the likes of Orson Welles, Marilyn Monroe or Paul Newman who might any time drop into her parents' home for tea.

And her students on this afternoon were mostly Black Mississippi Delta descendants, scarcely a generation away from illiteracy, and only a few steps further from cotton field slavery.

It is the longest of journeys from Broadway to the Mississippi Delta no matter whether you are going or coming.

And one has to pose the question, what's an uptown girl like you doing in a down home place like this?

In the autumn of 1955, Susan Strasberg, then 17, opened on Broadway in the lead of The Diary of Anne Frank to unusually openmouthed reviews calling her "enchanted," "breath-taking," "dazzling" and "radiant." New York critics without a dissenting vote hailed the birth of a new star.

That season on Broadway was described as the best in years. And Susan Strasberg, a high school senior, found herself cheered as the best among such stars as Julie Harris, Shirley Booth, Ruth Gordon, Shelley Winters, Nancy Walker and Gwen Verdon.

In the weeks that followed her name went up in lights a foot high above the title of the show and, in the words of Time Magazine, "she became the youngest dramatic star ever to shine on Broadway."

Everyone sent her scripts to read. Everyone wanted an interview. The New Yorker came to call, as did Life, Good Housekeeping and Look. The next year the hit movie Picnic starring William Holden and Kim Novak was released and

Susan won more acclaim as the bookish, tomboyish little sister of the glamorous Kim.

She had come to the theatre naturally, the daughter of Lee Strasberg, acting coach to the stars and director of the Actor's Studio in New York, and actress Paula (Miller) Strasberg.

Still, such early, spectacular success is never easy to handle. And although she does not care to talk all that much about it now, it was obviously hard for her too.

When she was 19 she moved to Italy to try getting it all into perspective. She stayed three years and acted in several foreign movies. She told an interviewer when she returned:

"My parents and I are now friends rather than mutual dependents. But more important, I am now able to work out a better balance between my personal and professional life. Before I went to Europe I never took time out for the things I loved to do — window shop, read, visit a museum, listen to records, just be alone. In Italy I learned that time was mine to do with as I pleased."

That was in the early '60s. But whatever plans she might have had for new theatre projects were sidelined by marriage to British Actor Christopher Jones and the birth of a daughter, who had a congenital heart defect. All this took a lot of time.

Also, there had been some bad reviews which seemed bound to come considering the ecstasy of the first ones and for a time Susan did not want to act any more. For six or seven years she did not appear in anything.

Then she and her husband divorced and she began slowly to work her way back.

She began, as she puts it now, "to pay my dues."

The afternoon's lecture at Marianna's Lee high school is over now. She has been in Arkansas a week, appearing in high school workshops in several cities under a grant from the National Emergency School Aid Act and through the National Endowment of Arts.

The object of the program is to bring in successful artists, black or white, that will be valuable role models for children in integrated schools.

From here she goes to a lecture at the University of Florida and then starts work on a part in the television series Harry O. She's doing a lot of television these days.

The car rolls back toward Little Rock and later the airport and return to home and daughter, now nine, in Encino, Calif. outside, the flat, rich bot-

tom land of the Delta country flanks out peacefully from interstate 40.

One is taken by her youthfulness. At 37 she looks 25. The night before on a television segment of Medical Story she played a young doctor's pregnant wife, quite believably and well.

Back at Marianna, two young black girls from the school paper, who had never heard of Susan Strasberg, interviewed her. It was over dinner.

She explained it all, carefully and graciously.

"I was successful very early," she told them. "Then I had to go backwards and pay my dues. I believe I'd rather have had it the other way."

"After such early success, there was no place to go but down. Not that anything very bad ever happened to me, but I started having to struggle. I had to struggle to earn a living. And I had to get out there in the streets with the rest of the actors."

"It was only when I read those first notices — when I read them and they said I was so good — I said, 'hey, what did I do?' and then I got scared. I got bad."

She spooned her soup eagerly.

"Then New York Times said I was the greatest actress, the greatest! And then someone, I forget his name, said, 'Susan Strasberg is no actress.' What is that? The truth is somewhere in between."



Susan Strasberg

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## MANNIX STAR IN NEW PILOT

Mike Connors, known to millions of television viewers as Mannix, will star in a two-hour motion picture for the ABC Television Network. It was announced by Michael D. Elzner, Vice President, Program Planning and Development, ABC Entertainment.

To be written and produced by Ben Roberts and Ivan Goff, who produced Mannix for Paramount Television, the movie will serve as a pilot film for a potential one-hour dramatic series for the fall of 1976.

The agreement with Mike Connors and producers Roberts

and Goff extends their association with ABC since Mannix, which ran for eight years in prime time on CBS, and currently a 52-week run on ABC tonight as a double bill with Longstreet on Wide World of Entertainment (11:30 p.m.)

Ohanian is the name of the lead character, an American of Armenian descent. It is also the legal surname of Mike Connors, who is himself of Armenian descent.

The film will go into production next January, and will be filmed at Paramount Studios and at various southern California locations.

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## Movies

**Buffalo Bill (xx)**, on 6 at 12:45. Joel McCrea plays the title role in this 1944 biography of the life and times of famed hunter and scout, William F. Cody.

**To Please a Lady (xxx)**, on 11 at 1. An entertaining 1950 romantic-comedy about a racing car driver who falls in love with a lady reporter, starring Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou.

**The Rebel**, on 5 at 5:30. No rating available on this 1961 English-made farce starring the late Tony Hancock as an unappreciated artist who becomes a success through a friend's paintings. George Saunders co-stars.

**Doctor Deelittle (xxx)**, on 8 at 7:30. The whole family will enjoy this entertaining 1967 musical based on Hugh Lofting's children's stories about an eccentric doctor who can talk to animals, starring Rex Harrison in the title role.

**Red Garters (xx)**, on 11 at 9. Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson, Gene Barry and Guy Mitchell star in this 1954

musical spoof of western movies, performed with stylized sets and costumes, and using all the standard plot ramifications.

**Quiller: Night of the Father**, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV mystery starring Michael Jayston as a British intelligence agent sent to Munich to investigate the deaths of a fellow agent and a woman who was expecting to meet her long-lost husband.

**Hawaii Five-O (xxx)**, on 12 at 11:30. Jack Lord stars in this 1968 pilot for the popular, still-running crime-drama series of the same name. This episode

finds McGarrett on the trail of the killer of his close friend, and supporting cast includes Khilg Dhiagh as Wo-Fat.

**Strange Bedfellows (xx)**, on 2 at midnight. A lightweight 1965 comedy about a separated business executive trying to reconcile with his wife so that he can improve his corporate image, starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida and Gig Young.

**Pickup on 101**, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1972 made-for-TV drama about three wanderers hitchhiking across California, starring Martin Sheen, Lesley Warren and Jack Albertson.

**Dead Men Tell No Tales (xx)**, on 8 at midnight. Standard 1971 made-for-TV mystery drama about an innocent man who becomes the target for killers when they mistake him for someone else. Cast includes Christopher George and Judy Carne.

**This Angry Age (xx)**, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. An unsuccessful 1968 attempt to make an American film with a foreign flavor by using an international cast (Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano, Jo Van Fleet, Richard Conte, Alida Valli) and setting the action (a family of rice farmers facing poverty and floods) in Indochina.

**Cheers for Miss Bishop (xx)**, on 8 at 1:30 a.m. A heartwarming, well-acted 1941 drama that tells the story of the long life span of a mid-west schoolteacher — her loves, sorrows and hopes — starring Martha Scott and William Gargan.

**They Only Come Out at Night**, on 6 at 2:10 a.m. No rating available on this 1975 fact-based made-for-TV crime drama.

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Today's Highlights

**Magazine Special**, on 7 and 12 at 9 a.m. Another edition of this daytime magazine series with today's topics including an interview with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by Canadian journalist Paul Saltzman. Mrs. Gandhi explains why she imposed a state of emergency in her nation and allows the camera to show her private side as she relaxes at home and plays with her grandchildren. The program also includes a report on a San Francisco allergist who talks about his success in treating hyperactive children by putting them on diets of food free of artificial additives. (60 mins.)

**Christmas Cartoon Special**, on 8 at 7. 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, a tune-filled cartoon loosely based on Clement-Moore's Christmas ballad, and narrated by actor Joel Grey. (30 mins.)

**Nature of Things**, on 2 and 6 at 8. The Differences Are Inherited — a study of the fruit fly focusing on how the insect has helped scientists to better understand the workings of the human nervous system. The program is written and hosted by geneticist Dr. David Suzuki. (30 mins.)

**Christmas Cartoon special**, on 4 at 8. Year Without Santa Claus, an animated fantasy based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning children's story about Santa's disenchantment over the lack of holiday spirit. Lending their voices are Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney and Dick Shawn. (60 mins.)

**Musicamera**, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A performance of Ravel's one-act comic opera, L'Heure Espagnole, about the beautiful wife of a clockmaker who hides her lovers in grandfather-clock-cases. Singers include Colette Boky and Rene Lacourse. (60 mins.)

**Rocky Mountain Christmas**, on 4 at 9. A holiday music special, filmed in and around Aspen, Colorado, hosted by John Denver and his guests Valerie Harper and Olivia Newton-John. (60 mins.)

**Cannon**, on 7 at 9. Actress Joan Fontaine make a rare television appearance, playing an imperious former film star who turns to Cannon (series star William Conrad) for help when her son mysteriously disappears. In this special two-hour episode. (2 hrs.)

**Musicamera**, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. (Part 2.) The New York City Ballet performs Serenade and Tarantella, two ballets choreographed by George Balanchine. (30 mins.)

**Johnny Carson**, on 5 at 11:30. Guests on tonight's show include comedian George Carlin and actor Charles Durning. (90 mins.)



THE YEAR WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS—Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn and George C. Irving lend their voices to this delightful cartoon, telecast Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.



INDIRA GANDHI as Prime Minister of India, heads the largest democratic nation in the world. But is she becoming—as some critics have charged—the first woman dictator in modern history? Mrs. Gandhi answers this accusation in a special interview on Magazine, a daytime news series to be seen on Wednesday at 9 a.m. on Channel 7 and 12.

## Christmas '75 Programming Repeats Popular Favorites

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The kind way to describe network programming this Christmas season would be to call it traditional. The unkind would call it uninspired.

The days before Christmas will see on television a parade of repeats of children's cartoons, while grownups will get to watch some talented performers on variety shows. That's about it.

The variety specials do boast some of the biggest names in musical show business. There are few new entertainers in the group, however, and the aggregate age of Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Bob Hope, Dean Martin and Perry Como would sound like a major league batting average.

The Bing Crosby Christmas Special, on which Fred Astaire will guest along with Kathryn Crosby and three Crosby kids, will be broadcast on Channel 12 Dec. 9, 6-7 p.m.

The special marks the 40th consecutive Christmas show Crosby has performed, going back to radio in December, 1935. The sponsor, as in radio, will be Kraft Foods.

Never fear—he'll do White Christmas.

Perry Como will not have a white Christmas. His Perry Como Christmas Show was filmed on location in Mexico, with guest songstress Vicki Carr, and will be aired on CBS Dec. 14.

Bob Hope and Dean Martin will be back to back specials on NBC Dec. 14, filling in the 8-10 p.m.

Martin also will pass on white Christmas in favor of what the network is calling a typical California Christmas. Martin's guests will include Dionne Warwick, Georgia

Engel (Ted Baxter's Georgette on Mary Tyler Moore) Michael Learned and the inevitable Goldiggers.

Hope and Martin will be followed by one of the few Christmas season performers who isn't old enough to be Santa Claus—Mac Davis in his Christmas special. Guests will include Peggy Fleming in a figure skating sequence, country singer Roy Clark, and four choirs representing four age groups—children, young adults, parents and senior citizens.

Youth is being served up at ABC, which will air John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas Dec. 10 from 9-10 p.m. Denver's guests will include Valerie Harper, known as Rhoda on a rival network, singer Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin.

Also on ABC, Irwin Allen's Swiss Family Robinson tries its damndest to provide a real Swiss Christmas on their tropical island but tragedy threatens to intervene when Helga is bitten by "a poisonous sea creature."

There aren't any new Christmas cartoons on the horizon, but lots of repeats of animation from other years.

ABC began its animated specials Dec. 5 from 8-9:30 p.m., with the Emmy award-winning Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus, with Jim Backus narrating the true tale of Virginia O'Hanlon, the 9-year-old whose letter prompted an eloquent editorial in the New York Sun back in 1897. Virginia's voice is that of Courtney Lemmon, Jack Lemmon's daughter, and the title song is sung by Jimmy Osmond.

Other repeats include A Very Merry Cricket, about a musical

cricket from Connecticut; Santa Claus is Coming to Town, Dec. 9, 8-8:30 p.m., with the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn, in a tale which tells us that a diet of magic corn allows Santa's reindeer to fly and that his wife's first name is Jessica.

On Dec. 10, 8-9 p.m., Mickey Rooney's back, adding his voice to those of Dick Shawn and Shirley Booth in, The Year Without Santa Claus.

NBC is planning only one cartoon re-run—The First Christmas: The Story of the First Christmas Snow—to be broadcast Dec. 19 from 8-8:30 p.m. The voices of Angela Lansbury and Cyril Ritchard will be heard in this musical about a little blind French boy who had never seen snow.

The CBS animated lineup began Dec. 3, when Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer trotted on from 8-9 p.m., with Burl Ives narrating. On Dec. 9, from 8:30-9 p.m., the network will show 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, with Joel Grey in a mouse version that Clement Moore would never recognize as his famous poem.

On Dec. 12 from 8-9 p.m.,

CBS will show two half-hour cartoon favorites—Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas and Frosty the Snowman. It wouldn't be a holiday without the peanuts crowd, and on Dec. 18, 8-8:30 kids will be able to see A Charlie Brown Christmas.

Another old favorite that's returning is the movie Scrooge, with Albert Finney, Alec Guinness, Kenneth Moore and Edith Evans, which NBC will air Dec. 22 from 8-10 p.m.

Christmas eve on CBS will include a half-hour of varied music from 11:30 to midnight, followed by Midnight Christmas services from the First Baptist Church in Providence, R.I. The tentative title is A Handful of Souls and principals from the New York City and Metropolitan Opera companies will sing a cantata.

NBC will bring music to its audience on Christmas Eve with Doc Severinson in Sounds of Christmas from 11:30 to Midnight. On Dec. 25 from 10-11 a.m., NBC goes to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., for Christmas Day services.

## MAUDE BREAKS NEW GROUND

By TOM SHALES  
WASHINGTON (WP)—CBS is calling Monday night's Maude a "tour de force," but what else could it be? Series star Beatrice Arthur has the whole show to herself, literally. She delivers an emotional, tragicomic 27-minute monologue to a listening psychiatrist whose face we never see and whose only utterances are "Uh-huh," "Uhhh" and "Ha ha."

"Watch it, doctor," says Maude. "You'll split your sides smiling."

The CBS program is obviously a departure. That it was undertaken at all is a sign that the creators of Maude have been anything but lazy in this, the show's fourth season the network. If anything, the Maude scripts have been sharper than ever.

Soliloquies may become an in-thing this year. M-A-S-H, another show that likes to launch expeditions into new territory—or at least cover the old territory in new ways—has a Hawkeye soliloquy on the agenda for later in the season.

Whether the device is unprecedented in situation comedy is probably moot; the point is that when an established hit takes even a token risk, the attempt is to be encouraged.

Maude's confession is not by any means the funniest Maude ever (perhaps the recent death of Chuck the dog was), but it doesn't try to be. It tries to infuse a comedy program with more substantial dramatic material than is usual; the problem is, do viewers want to know this much about a character they have come, if begrudgingly, to love?

As the season starts, Maude jumps in mouth first, tossing off a few wisecracks and doing a veritable romp around the passive psychiatrist's office. She pauses at the mirror to tell her face she loves it.

But Jay Folb's script turns serious soon enough, and we learn what has brought Maude here: her advancing age ("In six days I will be 50 years old"), her sex life with husband Walter ("I don't hear violins any more") and her apparent hatred for her father ("I don't remember, one redeeming feature about that man").

These problems may seem common, even banal, but Folb's script, depending heavily on the usual brash excellence of Arthur as Maude, makes the familiarity work to dramatic advantage.

Folb may not have found entirely original ways to articulate such anxieties, but still the effect is fairly profound, thanks not only to Arthur but to Hal Cooper's direction. When Maude takes to the couch for the big crying numbers, he shoots her from above, and we get a compelling, revealing view.

People expecting a laugh riot will be disappointed. People expecting great theatre will be disappointed and deserve to be, since they are watching the wrong medium. But it would be hard even for someone who maintained the show fails at what it attempts, to justify saying the attempt should not have been made.

In relative television terms, Monday night's Maude is an act of bravery.

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## Movies

**I Wonder Who's Kissing Her** (xx), on 5 at 12:45. June Haver and Mark Stevens star in this highly fictionalized, but entertaining and tune-filled 1947 story of the life and career of song writer Joe Howard.

**Faded in Fall** (x), on 11 at 1. A routine 1950 soap opera about a young executive who marries a selfish girl even though he is loved by her older sister, starring Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn.

**When My Baby Smiles at Me** (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Betty Grable and Dan Dailey play a

vaudeville couple with marital troubles, in this nostalgic 1948 musical.

**A Christmas Carol** (xxxx), on 7 at 9. Guaranteed to put you in the holiday spirit, this superbly-acted and entertaining 1951 English-made film version of the Dickens' Christmas classic about the meanest miser in London. Alastair Sims as Ebenezer Scrooge heads a fine cast. Recommended.

**The Marauders** (x), on 11 at 9. Standard western about the early range wars between cattle men and homesteaders, filmed in 1955 with Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn.

**Once Upon a Dead Man** (x-xx), on 12 at 9:30. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James star in this 1971 mystery which served

as the pilot for the still-running TV series McMillan and Wife. The plot in this episode finds the couple investigating theft and murder at a charity auction.

**Sitting Target** (x), on 12 at 11:30. A repulsive and brutal 1972 British-made crime-drama starring Oliver Reed as an inmate who escapes from prison to take care of his unfaithful wife.

**The Chalk Garden** (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills and Edith Evans star in this superbly-acted 1964 film rendering of the stage play about a governess who tries to provide the love her charge — a disturbed 16-year-old girl — needs so badly.

**Jessica** (xx), on 6 at mid-

night. An offbeat 1962 comedy about an old-fashioned Sicilian village disturbed by the arrival of an attractive American widow, starring Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier and Agnes Moorehead.

**Fort Massacre** (x), on 8 at midnight. Routine 1958 western about a cavalry unit travelling through hostile Indian country. Starring Joel McCrea and Forrest Tucker.

**Three Stripes in the Sun** (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. An interesting 1955 drama about a prejudiced G.I. whose views are changed when he falls in love with a Japanese translator. Cast includes Aldo Ray, Dick York and Mitsuko Kimura.

**Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine** (x), on 8 at 1:40 a.m.

A silly 1966 comedy starring Vincent Price as a mad scientist who builds beautiful robots as brides for wealthy clients.

**Paths of Glory** (xxxx), on 6 at 3:20 a.m. Kirk Douglas heads a fine cast, giving one of the best performances of his career in this powerful and moving 1957 drama about an officer who defends a young soldier charged with desertion during the First World War. (An excellent film in an unfortunate time slot.)

**The Juggler** (xxx), on 7 at 2:20 a.m. Another fine performance by Kirk Douglas highlights this excellent 1953 drama about an emotionally scarred victim of Nazi persecution seeking a new life in postwar Israel. (Again, a worthwhile film aired too late for most viewers.)

## Today's Highlights

**Rona Barrett Interview Special**, on 7 and 12 at 2 p.m. As a follow-up to her interviews with female movie sex symbols Raquel Welch, Cher, Ann-Margret and Liza Minnelli, Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett talks with their male counterparts Michael Caine, James Caan, Burt Reynolds and Elliott Gould. (60 mins.)

**Dean Martin's California Christmas**, on 8 at 7. A holiday variety special with Dean Martin and his guests Dionne Warwick, Georgia Engel, Michael Learned and the Goldiggers. (60 mins.)

**Ascent of Man**, on 9 at 7. In part 12 of his award-winning series, Dr. Jacob Bronowski talks about the founder of genetics, Gregor Mendel, and re-creates the experiments performed by Mendel to illustrate the theory of inherited characteristics. Bronowski also talks about the discovery of the structure of the DNA molecule. (60 mins.)

**B.C. Election Coverage**, on 2, 6 and 8 at 8 p.m. Live coverage of today's election results from the various party headquarters in Vancouver and from the CBC and CTV studios. (3 hrs.)

**Romantic Rebellion**, on 9 at 8. Host Kenneth Clark examines the life and work of French artist Jean-Francois Millet (1814-1875). (30 mins.)

**Classic Theatre**, on 9 at 9. A performance of John Millington Synge's comedy, *The Playboy of the Western World*, about a shy young farmer who unwittingly becomes the hero of a small Irish village. Cast includes John Hurt and Sinead Cusack. (2 hrs.)

**Johnny Carson Show**, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight are Jack Lemmon, Madeline Kahn and comedian David Steinberg. (90 mins.)

## RONA TALKS WITH FILM'S MALE SEX SYMBOLS

Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett interviews four of the top male motion picture stars—James Caan (shown here), Michael Caine, Burt Reynolds and Elliott Gould, on her second hour-long daytime special, *The Male Sex Symbols*, to be telecast on Thursday at 2 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.



# Sportscasters — It's a Whole New Ball Game

By JOHN LEONARD  
(New York Times)

Vapors in the brain. Bad vibrations almost everywhere else. Nothing much on television but that Grand Ole Opry special that made Robert Altman's film "Nashville" look like a masterpiece of affectionate understatement, a commercial for self-pity.

In Manhattan, the unisex stormtroopers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon have slipped their leashes once again, with their handy blackboards and their stabs of chalk (a friend fantasizes that they are diagramming a football play, in which Lenny Bruce pitches out to God for a dive off-tackle). Nine-year-olds explain logarithms while watching reruns of The Brady Bunch. One's rubberband of credulity is stretched, like a slingshot, flinging the skull into Swiss Family Walton.

I have been reading my mail. Ninety-five percent of that mail has to do with a recent column on this page about the blabbermouthiness of TV sportscasters. Of 135 personal letters, two-fifths of them from women, everybody agrees with me. Nobody has ever agreed with me, going back to when I was 12 years old and prayed that Adlai Stevenson would

succeed Harry Truman as President of the United States. So much for God.

In eight years of writing about television, I have never received so many letters, with the single exception of a column on the premiere of All in the Family, which everybody hated — my column, of course, not the program. I hated the program.

Such are the prides of detachment that I'm uncomfortable being agreed with. It injures one in the uniqueness.

Do the networks realize how deeply they offend the public by talking too much about too little all of the time?

Pat Summerall's dilations on tennis, ill-informed and obtrusive, are apparently the most annoying phenomenon on TV this side of Howard DeRogatis Shenkel. Listen, networks: if they agree with me, batten down your boobyhatches.

Many of these letters have suggested, of course, that turning off the sound and watching only the images is a satisfactory way of doing business with sports in the living room. (I can't imagine such passive resistance would make sponsors very happy, after all the work their advertising agencies have put into contriving a

pitch — those tabernacle choirs that swell to rapture on contemplating a soft drink or a spark plug.

Once you have turned off the sound, there is no reason ever to turn it back on again, a dangerous selectivity indeed. And who knows where the mind might wander during this rediscovery of silence. You might even talk to your children.)

Others have commended certain sportscasters not quite so egregious in their promotion of self and terror of pauses as Mr. Cosell. Ned Martin of the Boston Red Sox is mentioned several times, and properly so.

The irony of that is that Mr. Martin used to be Curt Gowdy's partner in handling the Sox games, and it was Mr. Gowdy who was elevated to network duties. Vin Scully is also much enjoyed, not only for his play-by-play for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but for his new responsibilities covering pro football this fall.

And quite a few take the trouble to remember the games as they were once upon a time announced, when we were young and Red Barber was in bloom.

But one letter, six pages long, was particularly striking, from a woman who appeared to have settled gracefully into

middle-age and recalled a lifetime of watching baseball on TV. She had, as a matter of fact, never gone to a ball park, figuring why pay for the inconvenience when all she had to do was switch on the set. Now, crowded out of her own house by these blimps of ego, she is going in person to the games and a whole new stage of fandom has been achieved.

The implications of such a drastic step are momentous. To go to a game in order to escape the announcers of it might lead, if the culture isn't careful, to playing games instead of watching them. I don't know if the nation is ready for it.

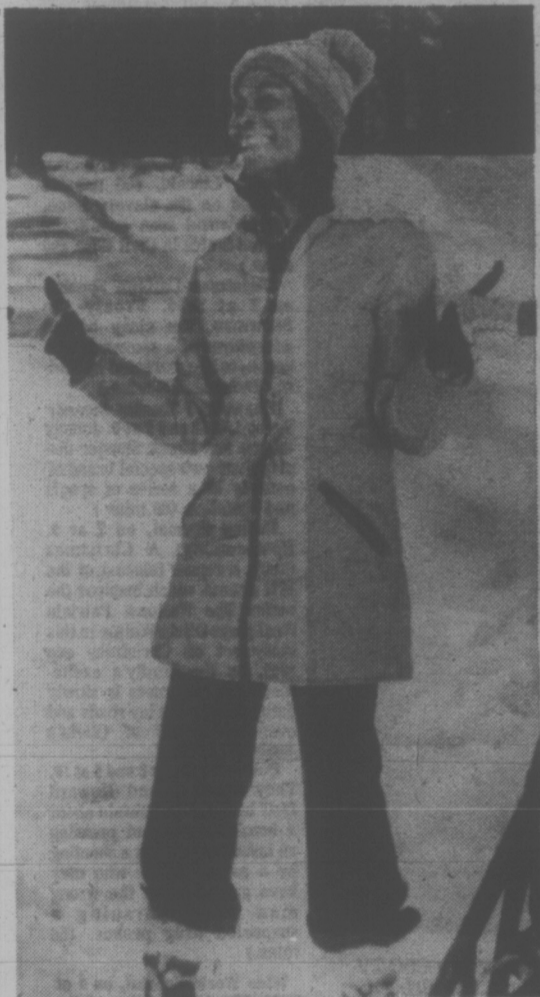
But portents abound: Just this week Paul Brown, whose Cincinnati Bengals beat Buffalo on Monday night, refused to allow any banners to be posted in Riverfront Stadium. Coach Brown believes that most such banners are manufactured by ABC-TV to aggrandize itself and its trip of unrelenting mouths. And so he just said no.

Word isn't in yet on whether Roone Arledge will appeal to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. It is, after all, a free-speech issue, and Mr. Rozelle is widely admired for his appreciation of the niceties of the Bill of Rights.

PAGE THIRTEEN



YOU KNOW CHRISTMAS CAN'T BE FAR AWAY when the networks begin to re-run everybody's favorite holiday film, A Christmas Carol, the finest screen version of the Dickens classic, starring Alastair Sim (above) as Scrooge, the meanest miser in London, Thursday at 9 p.m. on 7.



DIONNE WARWICK helps host Dean Martin celebrate A California Christmas, a holiday variety special to be telecast on Thursday at 7 p.m. on Channel 7. Other guests include Georgia Engel and Michael Learned.

## Public Facing Flying Risks

The flying public is unknowingly facing unwarranted risks says Correspondent Michael Maclear, in spite of the fact that the Canadian air safety record is one of the best in the world.

The safety of some half a million flights, carrying 30 million passengers, lies in the hands of men we never see or hear, the men in the air traffic control tower. These men rely solely on equipment, ability and reflexes — all susceptible to mechanical fault and human fallibility.

At O'Hare airport in Chicago, two thousand takeoffs and landings a day must be handled by controllers who, in five or ten minutes, make innumerable life and death decisions. Forty per cent of the trainees 'wash out' and average controllers last only

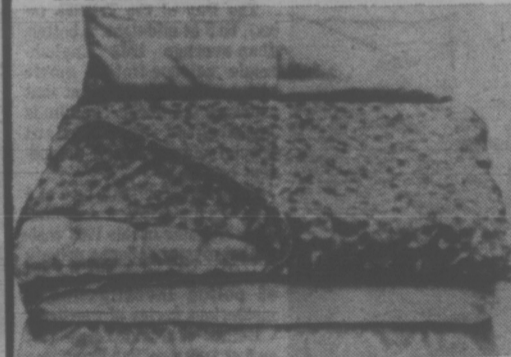
five years. The men in the O'Hare tower become victims of ulcers, hypertension, alcoholism, anxiety and related emotional problems due to the daily stress and on-the-job anxieties.

The safety record at Canadian airports is exceptionally high but facilities lag ten years behind American standards with no expectation of modernization before 1990 by which time Canada's air traffic has an anticipated increase of 50 per cent.

"All that keeps Canadian aviation safe is the people who work in it," warns Maclear, in the first of a two-part report on air safety, to be telecast Thursday, December 11 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 6, "and next week we examine another neglected aspect of air safety, pilot fatigue."

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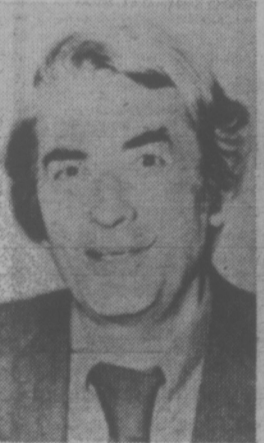
## Movies

Hellfire (x), on 8 at 12:45. Routine 1949 western about a gambler-turned-preacher trying to reform a lady outlaw, starring William Elliott and Marie Windsor.

The Living Ghost, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1942 mystery about a private eye hired to find a missing millionaire, starring James Dunn and Joan Woodbury.

The Plunderers (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A slightly better-than-average 1960 western about a group of outlaws and their effect on a small town. The cast (Jeff Chandler, John Saxon, Dolores Hart) is competent.

The Guns of Navarone (xx-xx), on 4 at 8. An Academy Award for special effects went to this excellent Second World War adventure film about a group of Allied guerillas assigned to penetrate an impenetrable Nazi fortress and disable its huge artillery base. Based on Alistair MacLean's best-selling novel, this 3-hour 1961 epic stars Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker and Anthony Quayle.



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... on 4 at 8 p.m.

Sarah T... Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic (xxx), on 8 at 8. Linda Blair (who starred in the Exorcist) gives an excellent performance in this disturbing 1975 made-for-TV drama about a shy girl who turns to drink after a series of emotional upsets.

Genghis Khan (xx), on 12 at 9. Lots of action highlights this 1965 spectacle that tells the story of the mighty 12th-century Mongol conqueror, starring Omar Sharif, James Mason, Stephen Boyd and Telly Savalas.

Rodan (x), on 11 at 9. A 1956 Japanese-made thriller about a monster that hatches from a million-year-old egg.

The Honey Pot (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A great cast (Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Maggie Smith, Eddie Adams and Cliff Robertson) highlights this entertaining 1967 comedy-drama with a surprise ending, about an eccentric millionaire who invites three of his ex-mistresses to gather at his Venice villa for his death-watch and the reading of his will.

The Mummy (xx), on 6 at midnight. British horror stars Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing team again in this 1959 remake of the Boris Karloff thriller classic about the fulfillment of an ancient Egyptian curse.

The Day of the Triffids (x-xx), on 5 at midnight. A better-than-average 1963 English-made science-fiction movie about a man-killing plant that menaces the world. The film is highlighted by excellent special effects and a competent cast.

Dark Intruder (xx), on 2 at 1 a.m. Leslie Nielsen and Judi Meredith star in this 1965 vest-pocket mystery about a private detective who comes to the aid of police investigating a mysterious series of murders.

Return of Count Yorga (x), on 6 at 1:00 a.m. San Francisco is the locale for this low-budget 1972 thriller.

Curse of the Undead (x), on 7 at 2 a.m. A 1959 horror story set in the old west about a mysterious gunslinger who turns out to be a vampire.



WAYNE AND SHUSTER bring their own special brand of humor to a CBC-TV comedy special to be telecast on Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6. Highlights include a spoof of Upstairs, Downstairs entitled, The Chippendales; and another edition of Your Favorite Commercials.

## Today's Highlights

Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special, on 7 at 8. Repeat of a holiday favorite, How the Grinch Stole Christmas, narrated by the late Boris Karloff. (30 mins.)

Hall of Fame Special, on 5 at 8:30. The Rivalry — a dramatization of the Abraham Lincoln-Stephen Douglas 1858 debates, starring Arthur Hill and Charles Durning. Pitting the Illinois senator Douglas against the then little-known lawyer Lincoln, the debates focused on the slavery issue, which would soon engulf the United States in Civil War. (90 mins.)

Christmas Cartoon Special, on 7 at 8:30. Frosty the Snowman, the story of the adventures of a snowman who comes to life, narrated by Jimmy Durante. (30 mins.)

Wayne and Shuster Comedy Special, on 2 and 6 at 9. Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster display their own special brand of comedy in a series of spoofs and sketches. (60 mins.)

Drama Special, on 7 at 9. Homecoming: A Christmas Story, a repeat telecast of the 1971 drama which inspired the series The Waltons. Patricia Neal plays Olivia Walton in this story set on Christmas eve 1933, as the family's excitement and eagerness is slowly dampened by the icy roads and over-due arrival of Olivia's husband. (2 hrs.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10. Tony Musante and Howard Duff in tonight's episode about a homicide sergeant pressing an investigation into a shooting by a patrol officer who may have gunned down the wrong man while pursuing a suspected drug pusher. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. The fifth edition of the Guinness Book of Records, featuring several examples of record-setting stunts and achievements. (90 mins.)

# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY

**12:10 (AM) Our Native Land—Land Claims Forum:** Discussion of the growing issue of native land claims across the country, the real meaning of these claims and the implications for all Canadians as a result of several years of research by native people.

**1:30 (AM) Hot Air—Host Bob Smith** presents three definitive versions of George Gershwin's *Summertime*: Bill Potts' Big Band, 1936; and Paul Desmond, alto saxophone, 1972.

**2:03 (FM) Jazz Radio Canada—Featuring the Ron Johnson Trio** from the Vancouver Festival, with special guests Moe Koffman and Guido Basso; also, the Charlie Byrd Trio from Camp Fortune in Ottawa. Hosts are Lee Major and Mary Nelson.

**2:00 (AM) Metropolitan Opera—Un Ballo in Maschera**, by Verdi, starring Elinor Ross as Amelia; Roberta Peters, Oscar; Maureen Forrester, Ulrica; Barry Morell, Riccardo; Robert Merrill, Renato; conducted by Henry Lewis. (To be followed by *Opera Encoures*, time flexible, depending on length of opera.)

**4:03 (FM) Encore—Part I—The Loves of Cass Maguire**, by Brian Friel, concerns an old Irishwoman who returns home from New York to find that her years of hard work and sacrifice have been in vain and her loves a myth. Committed to an institution for the aged, she fights to keep in touch with reality but gradually, as her once indomitable old spirit is crushed and broken, she becomes forgetful in a world of fantasy. Stars May Diver and John Neville. Part II—Murray Perahia, piano: *Impromptu in E flat, No. 2* (Schubert); *Piano Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor* (Chopin). (A BBC Transcription, recorded at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London.)

**8:30 (FM) The Entertainers—Jacques Gauthier** talks to Michel Legrand about his song-writing and favourite performers. Most of his music on this program is performed by black artists, with the exception of Barbra Streisand. Also, an interview with the music of Vancouver singer Joani Taylor.

**8:30 (AM) CBC Stage—Christopher Marlowe (Part I—Part II to be heard next week)**, by Eric Green and Alan Scarfe, deals with the assassination of the famous Elizabethan playwright. With certain evidence, some historical conclusions have been reached concerning the father of Elizabethan drama. Green contends that Marlowe was deliberately killed on direct orders from Lord Cecil, chief adviser to Queen Elizabeth I. In the cast: Alan Scarfe, Marlowe; Roy Brinson, Lord Cecil; Maggie Askey, Queen Elizabeth; Peter Haworth, Thomas Kyd; Roger Norman, balladeer.

**10:03 (AM) Anthology—Alan Crawley**, in Memoriam: Old friends remember the late editor of the Canadian poetry

magazine, *Contemporary Verse*. Prepared by Vancouver writer-broadcaster David Watmough. The Man Who Shot Trout, a story by Ted Wood of Pickering, Ontario. A collection of his stories has been published by Clarke Irwin.

**10:03 (FM) Recycling the Blues—Real rhythm and blues**, seldom heard on Canadian air waves, in an hour of uninterrupted music.

**11:03 (AM) Orchestral Concert—Vienna Chamber Orchestra**, conducted by Anton Nanut: Horn Concerto No. 2 in D major (Haydn) (Hermann Baumann, soloist); Triple Concerto (Beethoven) (Brigitte Meyer, piano; Roswitha Randacher, violin; Heinrich Schiff, cello). From the 1975 Festival of Vienna.

**11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush—Rock music series** with host Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: Studio session with Winnipeg rock group Papa Pluto.

## SUNDAY

**12 Noon (FM) Symphony Hall—Host: Don McGill** Montreal Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos; *Narciso Yepes*, guitar: *Sinfonia Sevillana* (Turina); *Fantasia para un genitilhombre* (Rodrigo); *El Sombrero de tres Picos* (De Falla).

**1:30 (FM) Organists in Recital—Eric Robertson**, St. Augustine Seminary, Scarborough, Ontario: In nomine (John Bull); *Miserere*, and *Variations on Sellinger's Round* (Byrd).

**3:03 (FM) Orchestral Concert—Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra** conducted by Ruben Gurevich: Jacques Hrel is Alive and Well, arranged for orchestra, with the Winnipeg Warehouse cast—Pat Rose, Diane Stapley; Ruth Nichol, Brent Carver.

**4:03 (FM) Sir Michael Tippett at 70: A Retrospective View of his music on Records—Host: Kenneth Winters.** Today: *Song Cycle: The Heart's Assurance* (Richard Lewis, tenor; Gerald Moor, piano); *String Quartet No. 2* (Lindsay Quartet).

**5:30 (FM) Opera Theatre—Host: Don McGill.** Second of six broadcasts from the 1975 Bayreuth Festival. This week: *Die Walkure* (Wagner) (No. 2 of the Ring of the Niebelung) (James King, Karl Ridderbusch, Donald McIntyre, Marita Napier as Sieglinde; Gwyneth Jones as Brunnhilde, Anna Reynolds, et al. Bayreuth Festival Orchestra conducted by Horst Stein).

**7:30 (AM) The Entertainers—Linda Hassler** talks to some members of the now defunct Ville Eward Blues Band, a commune living in Montreal. From the original band, several offshoots have emerged and formed their own smaller groups.

**9:30 (AM) CBC Vancouver Orchestra—Conducted by John Avison:** *Rakastaja* (Sibelius); *Cordes en Mouvement* (Jean Vallerand); *Irkanda IV* for solo violin, strings and percussion (Peter Sculthorpe); *Variations*

on a Theme of Tchaikovsky (Anto Arensky).

**10:03 (FM) Something to Talk About—Tonight: The collected works of Billy the Kid**, concerning the life of the famous American folk hero, written by Michael Oddadlate, and starring Douglas Rain as Billy. Incidental music by Alan Rae.

**10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse—Soon, by Toronto playwright Raymond Canale**, a bizarre, amusing drama about the futility of people caught in a set of binding circumstances. With Eric House, Leslie Yeo, Hugh Webster and Allen Doremus.

**11:00 (FM) Music of Today—Host: Norma Beecroft.** Music from the 1975 International Rostrum of Composers, presented in Paris in May, 1975, where outstanding recordings from member organizations' recent season were played. Contributions in the next three weeks are heard from Japan, Spain, Switzerland, France, Austria, The Netherlands, Norway and Germany.

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## MONDAY

**2:00 (FM) Afternoon Concert—Host: Jim Coward** Fourth of six programs, Mondays, of Mozart-Matinees, recorded through ORF at the Salzburg Festival. Music is performed mostly by the Mozart-eurochester Salzburg. Symphony in F major, K.75; Six Contredances, K.462 (McGill Chamber Orchestra conducted by Alexander Broth); *Piano Concerto in C major*, K.467 (Jorg Demus, piano); *Komertarien*; *String Quartet, K.172*; *Symphony in D major, K.262*, *Adagio and Rondo in C minor, K.617*.

**8:03 (AM) Music of Our People—Ryan's Fancy** in a program of humorous songs from Ireland and England.

**8:03 (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine.** Start of a two-week series of New Ideas, a report from the frontiers of science in conjunction with the 1975 Massey Lectures. Tonight: *New Ideas in Psychology*.

**9:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening—Part I: Mahler: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor—Performance:** Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajan. Introduced by the Mahler scholar, Deryck Cooke.

**Part II: A Vancouver Recital—Gerald Jarvis**, violin; Linda Lee Thomas, piano in music by Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven.

**10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush—In concert**, the Vancouver rock group Trooper, recorded live at the Zodiac Club in New Westminster, B.C. Host: Terry David Mulligan.

## TUESDAY

**10:10 (FM) BBC Transcription—Professor Norman Mackenzie.** Univer-

sity of Sussex—one of the founders of the 'Open University' in Britain, a model used for adult education throughout the world. In conversation with Michael Crampton.

**10:30 (FM) People in Landscape—Aspects of Haida Life.** The later history of Haida settlements on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Produced by Imbert Orchard.

**8:03 (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine.** New Ideas. Tonight: *New Ideas*. Tonight: *New Ideas in Astronomy—Star travel and the future of man*.

**8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night—Part I: The Loves of Cass McGuire—By Brian Friel** concerns an old Irish woman who returns home from New York to find that her years of hard work and sacrifice have been in vain and her loves a myth. Committed to an institution for the aged, she fights to keep in touch with reality but gradually, as her once indomitable old spirit is crushed and broken, she becomes forgetful in a world of fantasy. Stars May Diver, John Neville,

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**10:00 (FM) Canadian Concert Hall—Part 8: Gwenlyn Little**, soprano; Rowland Floyd, oboe; Jane Logan, viola; Marian Heller, cello; Die Serenaden, Op. 35 (Hindemith); Part II: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Boris Broth: *Symphony No. 4 in D major* (Schumann).

## WEDNESDAY

**8:03 (AM) Quirks and Quarks—World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki** is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners' questions.

**8:03 (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine.** New Ideas. Tonight: *New Ideas in Archeology*.

**9:00 (AM) Concerns—The Death of a Sunday School** and *Tosamonde Laberge—Music Teacher*. A two-part examination of the institution of Sunday Schools, their dwindling attendance and the life of a dedicated, some say remarkable, music teacher in Cornwall, Ontario whose pupils are attaining wide renown.

**9:03 (FM) Themes and Variations—Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis.** Part I—Jeffrey Siegel, piano: *Allegretto in C minor*, and *Sonata in C minor* (Schubert); *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales* (Ravel); *Fantasiestucke*, Op. 12 (Schumann); *Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 13* (Liszt) (Public concert at Salle Claude Champagne in Montreal). Part II—Otto Armin, violin; Adele Armin, violin; Marie-Paule Armin, piano: *Monade IV* (Pepin); *Sonata for Two Violins, Op. 90* (Prokofiev).

**10:30 (AM) Country Road—Featuring a performance by the Mercey Brothers.** Regulars are Vic Mullen, Frank Cameron, Jim Bennet and Johnny Gold, with a hit of the week.

## THURSDAY

**8:00 (AM) B.C. Provincial Election—Province-wide results of today's election** in British Columbia. (2½ hrs. approx.)

**8:03 (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine.** New Ideas. Tonight: *New Ideas in Physics—Laser fusion*.

**9:03 (FM) Opera Time—Host: Ruby Mercer.** Tonight: *Euryanthe* (Highlights) (Weber) (Jessye Norman, Rita Hunger, Nicolai Gedda, Tom Krause, et al. Dresden State Opera-Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Marek Janowski). Intermission guest: soprano Joan Patenaude.

**10:30 (FM) Classical Guitar—Concerto for Violin and Guitar (Torelli)** (Karl Schelt, guitar; The Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by Wilfried Boettcher); *Sonatina, Op. 81* (Berkeley) (Richard Proost, guitar); *Two Sonatas* (Scarlati) (Leo Bouwer, guitar).

**10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada—Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Sax** from Victoria Park Collegiate in Toronto; and the *Al Baculis Quintet* from Montreal. (To be joined in progress at the conclusion of the Election broadcast.)

## FRIDAY

**10:10 (FM) BBC Drama—David Copperfield.** 'I Am Married'—Since her father's death, Dora Spenlow has lived in the care of two aunts. They allow David's courtship, and as length David and Dora are married. 'Intelligence at Last'—David and Dora are happy, though they find housekeeping more difficult than they had imagined. David learns

from Rosa Dartle and Littimer that Steerforth and Emily have parted company. He also hears the surprising news that Betsey Trotwood's husband is still alive.

**2:30 (AM) Canadian Concert Hall—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra** conducted by Boris Broth; Erica Goodman, harp; Lawrence Ritchey, harpsichord; Irmgard Baerg, piano: *Prelude, Danse du Rouet et Scène, and Pavane de la Belle au Bois Dormant*, from *Ma Mere L'Oye* (Ravel); *Petite Symphonie Concertante* for harp, harpsichord, piano and double string orchestra (Frank Martin); *Pelleas et Melisande Suite, Op. 80* (Faure).

**8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves—The Ottawa Ski Club**, a program which traces the history of skiing in Canada, prepared by Toby Fyfe. The OSC is the oldest and largest in Canada, and also one of the largest ski clubs in the world. The OSC began in the early 1900s and has followed the trends of downhill and trail skiing. The club has sent skiers such as Champions Anne Hegdeveit and Betsy Clifford to international meets. Older-timers talk about the early days, and the principal raconteur is Herbert Marshall, past president of the OSC and author of *A History of the Ottawa Ski Club*.

**8:03 (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine.** Tonight: *New Ideas*. New Ideas in Anthropology—Cantometrics, with Alan Lomax.

**9:00 (FM) Radio International—Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis.** A global program, featuring a documentary on the history of man's attempts at world government through the ages to the present. Appearing on the program are dissenters, and also such pro-federalists as the late Lester B. Pearson, Maurice Strong, and international lawyers, diplomats and world federalists from around the world. Also, the CBC-FM premiere of a work first heard on UN Day, October 22: *An Die Nachgeborenen*—To posterity, by Austrian composer Gottfried Von Einem. Performed by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The Temple University Choirs, conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini, with soloists, Julia Hamari and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. The new cantata was commissioned by the secretary-general of the United Nations.

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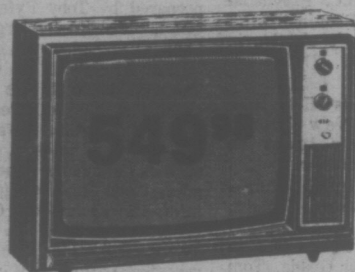
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